Weather-Mostly cloudy today

Temperature yesterday-High-

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OUSTING OF PRIESTS BY MEXICO HALTED. **DUE TO CRITICISMS**

Catholic Schools Being Reopened With Laic Teachings.

PROTESTANTS GIVEN SAFETY ASSURANCE

Been Dropped.

By JACK STARR HUNT. Special to The Washington Post.

Mexico City, Feb. 20-Strong as is the official determination here to stamp out the alleged political influence of the Roman Catholic not a light can be seen on the Church in Mexico, it has been un- ground floor of homes. able to resist the wholesale criticism of the government for its application of the constitutional pre-

Roman Catholic schools have been allowed to reopen, provided include the Visitation academy, directed by Mother Margaret Semple an American nun. A halt has been called on the deportation of foreign priests, chiefly Spanish.

Diplomatic pressure of a friendly though determined nature has been exercised. It has been pointed out that the government's action directed at Roman Catholics make fish of one and fowl of another, for while the constitution plainly specifies that foreign religious activities shall not be allowed, Anglican and various Protestant religious and missionary centers have enjoyed full liberty under the protecting wing of Moihes Saenz, brother of the foreign secretary and a strong leader of many Protestant activities

Methodist Centers Unhindered.

Two hundred Methodist teaching centers have continued their work POLICE HAVE NO CLEWS FEW BIG BILLS PENDING unhindered. The Rt. Rev. W. F. Creighton, Episcopal bishop of Mexico, has been officially reassured of his own and his church's position here. The Evangelical seminary of Mexico, which is American-directed, has held its classes, teaching Mexicans to become Protestant minis-Church here, also American, has tub of water by her husband, Ja-

Bishop George A. Miller, general manager of Methodist church activities here and in Central America, blood, and blood spattered the fursays that he feels no apprehension nishings and walls of the living and points out that he has made room, which was in disorder. standing. He seems to fear no aca religious or misisonary nature.

said that no instructions have been wife in 1921. received by Ambassador Sheffield though Mr. Sheffield"s personal however, he said, to render a forposed to any action tending toward of the week. Police have estabthe curbing of religious freedom.

One American Is Ousted.

Only one case of expulsion of an American is known, and that is the Rev. Mr. Phillips, ousted from his Methodist church in Piedras he left his wife was in bed. Negras. This is believed due to a CONTINUED ON SIXTH PAGE.

Icicle Falls on Boy; Fractures His Skull

New York, Feb. 20 .- An icicle neighborhood. that fell from a roof today frac-

pected to die. The icicle hung from the roof of tance from here, yesterday after St. Anthony's Parochial school. It noon, and when she did not appear was about 3 feet long and 8 inches he became alarmed and hurried in diameter. It fell six stories just home. as Paul Schifano, 13, stooped over

Boy, 6, Kills Brother With Rifle at Play

to pick up some pieces of ice.

Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 20 (By A. P.) .- "Hands up! I'm a cowboy." A moment after Bernard Barr, six years old, had shouted this command, he pulled the trigger of a small caliber rifle. The gun was loaded and the bullet penetrated business, had said farewell to his the head of his brother, Ross F.

Barr, ten years old. Forty min
vid William Davis, of Idaho, and

St. Catherine's hospital, where it utes later the wounded child died in a hospital. The children had started for the station. Mr. Haney was learned he was John Kirschner, was accompanied by his wife, who en playing in their home when the younger brother found the sup-posedly unloaded gun.

FLORIDA—East and West Coast and Central Region: De luxe train service; no extra fare. SEABOARD AIR LINE RWY., 714 14th St. N.W. Phone Main 637.—Advt.

Frenzy of Fear in Omaha Over Mad Rifleman's Toll

Streets, Theaters, Churches Deserted as Police Seek Slayer Who Fires Unseen—Many Fear to Light Lower Floors of Homes.

Special to The Washington Post.

Omaha, Nebr., Feb. 20.—For six purchase. days Omaha has been in terror of a maniac gunman, and tonight the nerves of the community are worn to a frazzle. Business is disrupted, theaters are deserted, churches are neglected, while the residents stand in dread of the unknown madman, who shoots so accurately that in the present week he has killed two per-Charges of Sedition Against sons without leaving a trace other Archbishop Apparently Have has fatally wounded another, has and to live to tell of it. Johnson fired shots through three or four before lapsing into unconsciousness lighted windows, has caused the was able to give the police a de death of one man from excitement. and has worked up both Omaha and Council Bluffs into a frenzy of

fear. At night the streets are deserted as soon as dusk falls, and for blocks

Here is a list of the most important outrages of the sniper:

Last week, shot Walter Peterson contractor, as he was cranking his automobile. Peterson never saw where the bullet came from, but recovered the leaden pellet, which they include laic teachings. These was later identified as from the rifle used by the madman.

Last Sunday evening, shot and killed William L. McDevitt. Sunday night, fired through two

windows, barely missing those within. Monday evening, fired through vindow in Sisters of Mercy Home.

Mauthe, as the latter was making a

Wednesday evening, killed Dr A. D. Searles, prominent physician, in Searles' office, in downtown office building.

Friday evening, shot and fatally wounded Ross Johnson, Wabash railroad detective, in the Wabash railroad yards. Johnson was sho than empty cartridge shells, and the victims to have seen the killer scription of the man who stood 50 feet away and fired six shots at him, and scored six hits.

In every case, the killer left behind a connecting link in the shape a heavy storm in the House yesterof empty shells from his rifle. The day. Minority Leader Garrett, Repfiring point on the shells found in- resentative Byrns, Democrat, and dicate that all were fired from the Representative McLaughlin, Repubsame gun. And the fact that no lican, of Michigan, joined in assailmotive can be found for any of the ing it as a useless duplication of outrages has caused specialists in other departments' activities. narcotics to declare the killer is a madman with a homicidal mania lican, of Indiana, agreed that the but who suddenly is seized with a it with the bureau of the budget desire to kill, and starts out to kill,

regardless of his victim. Department stores are badly affected by the general excitement Today the Thompson Belden store one of the largest department stores in the city, canceled all its newspaper advertising for Sunday and next week. President Belden Tuesday evening, fired through says the fear of the madman killer drug store window at Miss Esther CONTINUED ON ELEVENTH PAGE.

Upon Making Record in

Minimum Legislation.

minimum legislation enacted. Re

advanced the time of adjournmen

The tax bill is virtually out of th

the public buildings bill and Muscle

In their plan to hold down legis

lation the Republicans have an ad-

vantage in that the Democrats want

to get away for congressional elec-

Representative Oldfield, of Ar-

kansas, in charge of the Democrats,

speaking campaign, announced yes-

terday that the tariff, an old issue,

would be dressed up and dwelt upon vigorously in the coming campaign.

CONTINUED ON FIFTH PAGE.

Butcher, Recently Victim of

Bandit, "In No Mood for

That Kind of Fun."

New York, Feb. 20 .- Whirling a

the command "hands up!" John

Selz, a butcher, of 308 Berry street,

cleaver at a man who stood threat

eningly before him with one hand

in a coat pocket apparently aiming

As he fell the "holdup man

"I didn't mean it. Mr. Selz." he

vinced he was the victim of his own

Three weeks ago the butcher was

juries from which he may die.

gasped out the butcher's name.

said. "I was only fooling."

pecial to The Washington Post.

HIT WITH CLEAVER

HOLDUP JOKESTER

answered the address of Post-

tions as early as possible

o May 1, instead of June.

leaders have tentativel;

WOMAN, ALONE IN HOME, CONGRESS FIXES MAY SLAIN; BODY PUT IN TUB

Living Room at Troy, Ohio, Bears Evidence of Hard

Struggle for Life.

Troy, Ohio, Feb. 20 (By A. P.) Dayton and Troy police, combined in an effort to solve the murder of Mrs. Frances Drake Nesbitt, 25, worked virtually without clews to-

Mrs. Nesbitt's body, clad in The Union Evangelical nightgown, was found in a bath cob C. Nesbitt, in their home here last night. Her skull was frac-

Both Nesbitt and his wife are graduates of Ohio State university. has been passed by the House. tion against Methodist teachings of They were known here as a devoted Nesbitt was graduated the part of Democrats to push a ants' are doing. couple. At the American embassy it is from the university in 1923, his unified air service as an issue, but

Coroner Hance has unofficially to act on behalf of American Cath- held a fractured skull was the olic or Protestant interests, al- cause of death. He does not intend, views are known to be strongly op- mal opinion until probably the first

> lished these facts. That Mrs. Nesbitt was killed be tween 8 a. m. and noon yesterday Her husband passed the day in Dayton, he told officials, and when

That robbery was not the move, as money and jewelry was unve, as money and jewelry was unve. The answered the address of Poscmaster General New that the Democrats did not have an issue.

Not only have they the tariff, he tive, as money and jewelry was untouched.

That Mrs. Nesbitt had put up rong battle before she was killed. Efforts of officials today were diected toward establishing the identity of transients in the Nesbitt

Nesbitt himself was questioned tured a boy's skull and he is ex- He said his wife was to have joined him in Dayton, a short dis-

Cleveland Man Dies Here on Way Home Brooklyn, today hurled a meat

Taken ill while in a taxicab on afternoon H. G. Haney, of Clevehis way to Union station yesterday land, Ohio, was taken back to his intruder in the neck, inflicting inroom at the Raleigh hotel, where he died shortly after.

Mr. Haney, who has been in Washington for several weeks on was taken to the home of Mr. Davis, to await arrangements for sending the body home. Mr. Haney was 63 practical joke

years old. held up and robbed of \$60. FLORIDA — "EVERGLADES LIM-ited." For Florida East and West Coast Resorts via Atlantic Coast Line. 1418 H st. nw. Tel. Main 7835.—Adv. kind of a **10ke**," he said today.

EFFICIENCY BUREAU **ASKING MORE FUNDS** ASSAILED IN HOUSE

ls Duplication of Other Departments' Work. Say Opponents.

FIGHT DEVELOPS OVER MONEY FOR INQUIRIES

Two Democrats and Republican Join to Lead Battle; Blanton on Defense.

The bureau of efficiency, long a thorn in the flesh of government employes' organizations, weathered

Representative Wood, Repubwho, at ordinary times is normal, argument in favor of consolidating was more consistent than that of turning its functions over to the Civil Service Commission which being agitated.

The fight developed over a supplemental appropriation of \$60,-000 for the bureau for "secret" investigations, the nature of which was not fully developed. Mr. Byrne, pendent offices appropriation bill 3. There is a strong belief among amended to hold the bureau to \$150,000 which it has under curent appropriations.

Mr. Wood, in charge of the bill, Republican Leaders Are Bent mentioned the customs service and the bureau of printing and engraving as two agencies in which the efficiency bureau is to expend some of the increased fund, but under a battery of fire from Mr. Byrne and Mr. Garrett, he did not get well into a defense.

Engraving Plant Activities.

Congress a record in the matter of It was the efficiency bureau that vas responsible for the engraving bureau's plan to reduce the size and improve the stability of money, Mr. Wood said. Mr. Byrne wanted to know what this "superhuman man way and supply bills are being dis-Brown," referring to Herbert D. posed of rapidly. Following them Brown, head of the efficiency buis to come the administration's rigidly shaved program of new legplant. Why, he wants to run the in fact, about all of it, are railroad and agricultural relief measures

If Mr. Brown is responsible for the money improvement plan, then, Shoals. The public buildings bill Mr. Byrne said he wanted to know and his "three highly paid assist-There is a professed intention on

"I am a member of the subcomsentiment to that end is dissipating mittee on Treasury appropriations," CONTINUED ON ELEVENTH PAGE.

Coolidge Stays in Bed, **But Reported Better**

(By Associated Press) President Coolidge remained in ed again yesterday, hoping to shake off the cold which has been bothering him. Assurance was giv en at the White House, however that his condition was improving and that he would be able to keep his engagement to speak here tosaid, but a sizable list of Repub- morrow night before the department of superintendents of the National Education association.

with Director Lord, of the budget bureau, and signed letters brought to him by Secretary

Washington Portrait Of 1798 Found in Attic

Chicago, Feb. 20 (By A. P.). From a trunk in the attic of the Lombard, Ill., home of G. W. Philip has been recovered the last portrait for which George Washington sat and which is said to be the only mathematically accurate likeness of the first President now in existence.

It was made in 1798 by the French artist, St. Memim, with the aid of his device known as the "physiontrace and pantagraph" which enabled him to outline a human head on paper with mathematical accuracy and reduce or enlarge the original for reproduction. The process etched the portrait on copper and left an original pantagraph likeness.

The original pantagraph was once the possession of Gilbert Stuart and believed possibly used by that artist in painting his famous Washington portrait. It came to Illinois from Brooklyn, N. Y., with the Philip fam-

CAROL'S RETURN LIKELY AFTER ROUMANIAN VOTE

in Contest for Control of the Senate.

GOVERNMENT TO RESIGN

no liberal government in the muniasserting that if the administra- cipal elections yesterday means that tion's economy slogan was sincere it is virtually certain the governit should be abolish the bureau alto- ment will resign when the present parliamentary session ends April

There is an impression among his many friends in Bucharest that Carol already is tiring of his self-imposed exile and that a change in the government probably would he needed to return to his own

Paris, Feb. 20 (By A. P.) .- An sumably from its own membership.

The liberals, under Premier Ionel Bratiano and his brother Vintila Bratiano, finance minister, strongly desire to secure control what the engraving bureau director of the senate before retiring from office after the next elections to the lower house of parliament which, under the constitution, must Coal Price Increased;

Transylvania nationalists. Prof. Nicolas Iorga's Peoples party, and the peasant party, all of which are A. P.) .-- The Kingston Coal Co., acting together.

Political observers here believe

Speed Record Set

Chicago, Feb. 20 (By A. P.). Nine minutes were clipped off the York air mail route last Friday night by Pilots George Myers and Only one engagement, that with Dean Smith, it was disclosed today TROOPS OUT IN DEATH hairman Jones, of the Senate com- by B. F. Myers, traffic agent of the merce committee, had been ar- air mail service. The pilots made ranged yesterday for the President. an average of 2 35-100 miles a min-It was canceled, but during the day ute, and covered the 728 miles in n his room he discussed budget five hours and five minutes, while the previous time, established January 28, was five hours and fourteen minutes.

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EARLY RATIFICATION

OF TAX BILL LIKELY DESPITE OPPOSITION

New Revolt Breaks Out Against Inheritance Clause in House.

LATEST FIGURES SHOW \$387,811,000 SAVING

Representative Newton Calls Proposal Legislation for Benefit of Few.

(By Associated Press.)

Storm clouds appeared vesterday over the course of the compromise tax reduction bill agreed o-by House and Senate conferees. but prompt ratification of the measure by both branches early next veek was believed certain last night by leaders.

A revolt against the bill in the louse broke yesterday with anouncement by Representative New-Premier Bratiano Is Defeated ton (Republican), Minnesota, that he would move to have the compromise sent back to conference with instructions that the proposal for a retroactive cut in the inheritance tax be eliminated.

The inheritance tax also continies the center of controversy on the Bucharest, Roumania, Feb. 20 bill in the Senate, where members (By A. P.).—Defeat of the Bratia- who voted for its repeal are ready to fight the conference agreement restoring the tax to the measure.

Revised estimates of reductions in he bill as finally drafted by the conference, showed yesterday it would provide for an actual saving to taxpayers this year of \$387,those well informed that the gov- 811,000 instead of \$381,000,000 as ernment's resignation will be fol- first figured. The more than \$6,lowed promptly by the return to 000,000 increase was attributed to Roumania of former Crown Prince modifications made in the corpora

\$15,000,000 Befund The retroactive reduction in the inheritance tax, whereby the increased rates made in the 1924 act would be substituted with the lower furnish him with whatever pretext rates in effect in the 1921 act was voted by the Senate. This vote, however, was coupled with the vote for repeal of the inheritance tax and ticket office. important feature of the Roumanian the proposal was not voted upon elections, concluded yesterday, is separately. It will mean a refund that the mayors from the various of about \$15,000,000 in taxes this communes will for a period of year and will result altogether, it he arrived here that Count Salm eight years constitute a sort of elec- is estimated, in a loss of \$85,000,toral college which will choose, pre- 000 in taxes already assessed on estates made subject to the tax in ed fondness for young Peter would reau. "is doing at the engraving 75 senators, or one-third of the next the period since the 1922 act went

into effect on June 2 of that year. Pointing out that the House has not considered such a proposition and that no one had requested it before the ways and means committee every reason to believe Salm is not hearings, Representative Newton, paying for the trip himself, it is un-who is considered one of the Re-likely that whoever is footing the

Reason Is Withheld

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Feb. 20 (By one of the large independent pro-Roumania is entering upon a cru- day announced increases in the Eyed Baby" were played over and ally agreed on, the present gather-\$2 a ton at the mines.

"When the grocer raises the By Mail Aviators price of his goods he is not questioned." F. E. Zerbey, general manager, said when asked for a reason That is the price of our coal. Nine minutes were clipped off the time record on the Chicago-New York air mail route last Friday

No changes have been announced by the larger producers.

OF 2 ENTOMOLOGISTS

Two Men Seized and Violence Is Feared by Officials in Mississippi. Jackson, Miss., Feb. 20 (By A.

-Company M., 155th infantry, Mississippi National Guards at Gulfport, was ordered to immediate tonight to protect Harold Jackson and James Favre, arrested today as a result of the slaying of William Mingee and J. A. McLe more, whose bodies were found early Friday near Picayune. The troops were ordered out by direction of the governor, who had been informed by sheriffs of three counties of threats of lynching.

Picayune, Miss., Feb. 20 (By A. P.) .- Jesse Faver and "Buck" distilling, were arrested today hospital in a critical condition. charged with complicity in the

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VURE AND AUTOMOBILES COUNT SALM COMING

Arranges to Leave Palm Beach and His Baby Son on Monday.

OBJECT OF VISIT HIDDEN

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 20. Count Salm is making arrangements to leave Palm Beach and his baby son behind him on Monday and go to Washington. He has made reservations through a local The causes behind the contemplated departure are

somewhat clouded. was not having the time of his life in Florida, and also that his vauntprobably wear off shortly. Expenses at Palm Beach very

likely had their influence on his new plans. Even though there is CONTINUED ON TWENTY THIRD PAGE. bills feels under obligation to continue doing so indefinitely. He has not seen his wife or any of her family aside from her child, and he has been the object of several direct form for decision than ever indignities during his stay here before, it is said. While heretofore for example, the kidding of the orchestra when he went out to dance erings for the interchange of genthe other night and "Yes, Sir, He's eral views on subjects, the fundaover. Too, the newspapers have ing will be faced with need for been razzing him here and it is pat- determination of the policy that is

Charles W. Waterman Will Run for Senate

(By the Associated Press.) Charles W. Waterman, of Dener, general counsel of the President's oil board, announced yesteriay his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States senator from Colorado. Mr. Waterman will return to Colorado imme diately to conduct his campaign, in which he will oppose Rice W. istered arrival at the registration Means, Republican, whose term expires next March.

During the last presidential cam-paign Mr. Waterman was political manager for the President in the West. A year ago Mr. Waterman came to Washington to be associated as general counsel with Secretaries Work, Hoover, Wilbur and Dwight Davis on the oil board.

Police Say Mother Gave Daughter Poison

New Orleans, Feb. 20 (By A. P.)

Mrs. Renette Bussey, 23, was placed in jail today, charged with administration of poison while police were Jackson, said by deputy sheriffs to investigating the case of her 5-yearhave been engaged in illicit liquor old daughter, Verdia, who was in a Police said the woman's husband, slaying of W. M. Mingee and J. A.

Lawrence Bussey. 28, a city fireman, and two of their children had
bureau of entomology. Officers
said Favre had admitted complicity and had declared Jackson did
the actual shooting.

Lawrence Bussey. 28, a city fireman, and two of their children had
died in the last year and that their
bodies would be examined, as well
as the body of the woman's father,
to determine if poison was administered to them.

Impression of vision was that
seemed as though he had been bewell as the woman's father,
to determine if poison was administered to them.

EDUCATORS ARRIVE TO WRITE NEW PAGE IN NATIONAL WORK

15,000 Heads of Schools to Attend Convention on Superintendence.

WREATH TO HONOR TOMB OF UNKNOWN

Vespers at Continental Hall This Afternoon—Coolidge Will Speak Tomorrow.

American educators are to write a new page in the history of educational work in America at the conentions of the department of superintendence and many allied organizations of the national educahere today with a formal tribute to the memory of the Unknown Sol-

Expected to bring here 15,000 educators from all sections of the ountry, and be the largest gathering of educators in history, the convention will consider the reorganiation of educational administrative units.

Want U. S. Department

That the educators intend to ring their influence to bear on educational matters of national importance was demonstrated vesterday when the National Council of State Superintendents and Commissioners of Education, meeting in annual convention in the Willard hotel, unanimously voted in favor of a Federal department of education, headed by a new cabinet officer.

The resolution was presented by Payson Smith, commissioner of education, Boston, chairman of the resolutions committee of the coun-

Coupled with the State officials declaration in favor of a Federal department was a warning that responsibility for determination of educational programs and policies rests with the States, and "with this prerogative the Federal govern-

ment must not interfere. The program of the departmen of superintendence, the largest and most important of the groups, pre-Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of District schools, and president of gates for a stock taking of present methods, with the prospect of the scrapping of some of the time-honored methods of school administra-

Specific Definition Wanted.

This demand for a specific definition of the objectives of elementary, secondary and college educa-

Both questions are to be brough conventions have been largely gathent he would be happier elsewhere. to be pursued to meet new condi-

school activities. National recognition of the importance of the gathering has been accorded by President Coolidge, and he will address the superintendence meeting in the Washington auditorium tomorrow night. His speech will be broadcast

throughout the country. 1,500 Already Registered.

Fifteen hundred educators from every State in the Union had regbooth in the auditorium last night. CONTINUED ON EIGHTH PAGE.

Three in Family, Born Blind, Have Vision

Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 20 (B. A. P.) .-Blind since birth, Howard Cook, 19, opened his eyes today and saw daylight for the first time. following an operation by Dr. C. M. Hawes. Previously the surgeon had given sight to two other members of the family, Fay and Mayme Cook, sisters, and another blind sister, Cordie, now is undergoing treatment in the hope that she also

may see All four were afflicted with cataracts at birth. Young Cook's first impression of vision was that

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BANKING INSTITUTE **WORK PAID TRIBUTE** AT CHAPTER DINNER

F. G. Addison, Jr., Praises the Activities of Local Organization in Address.

FUTURE PLANS GIVEN BY NATIONAL DIRECTOR

Banquet at Willard Followed by Program of Songs and Dancing.

By F. W. PATTERSON.

The habit of the Washington American Institute of Banking, to make each of its under takings outstanding events in bank ing history was again exemplified in the twenty-second annual banquet of the organization in the large ballroom of the Willard hotel last

From the moment of the opening there was not a dull moment, and under the skillful hand of W. W. Spaid, toastmaster, scheduled ever moved with clocklike precision and formalities were soon set aside to make way for a program of sons, entertainment and dance.

Tribute Paid to Chapter.

R. Jesse Chaney, president of the Washington chapter, welcomed guests on behalf of the organiza-tion. Francis G. Addison, ir. presi-dent of the District Bankers association, extended greetings on be half of the bankers and paid a glow ing tribute to the splendid work being carired on by the institute members in this and other cities. Harry V. Haynes, chairman of the Wash-

Section of the control of the contro

PLANNED BANQUET FOR BANKERS



Some of those who contributed to the success of the twenty-second annual banquet of the Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, last night at the Willard hotel, snapped at chapter headquarters yesterday after making final check up on arrangements. Scated-Miss Mabel Royce, secretary; T. Hunton Leith, chairman banquet committee; Miss Florence M. Willer, in charge of decorations. Standing-John T. Fletchall, treasurer; James C. Dulin, jr., director of entertainment, and Harold W. Burnside, chairman of seating committee.

JEWISH COMMUNITY BUILDING DEDICATION TAKES PLACE TODAY

Elaborate Ceremonies to Mark

with elaborate ceremonies today and tonight. Flag raising will be held at 3 o'clock with Representative Adolph J. Sabath, of Chicago,

The dedication proper will take place at 8:15 o'clock, with Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, and Judge Irving Lehman, of New York, president of the Jewish Welfare Board, as leading speakers.

A five-day campaign for members il begin with the flag-raising eremony with Morris Cafritz, who led the financial drive that made the building possible, as general chalrman. Three hundred workers will take part in striving for the

Washington's Birthday Celebration Elaborate

Plans of Capital for Tomorrow Are Among Most Extensive in History; Official Service at Theater in Morning.

ing under the auspices of the District commissioners. Music will be furnished by the United States Ma-rine band, under the leadership of William H. Santelmann.

Officials to Attend.

Elaborate Ceremonies to Mark
Opening of Structure Costing \$400,000.

The furore precipitated by Rupert Hughes, the novelist, when he made certain "revelations" about the personal habits of George Washington may or may not be responsible, but the local celebation of Washington's 194th birthday and niversary tomorrow promises to be one of the most extensive and elaborate order in the Capital's history.

An unusually large number of celebrations and balls will be staged by patriotic, civic and religious organizations; and, providing the weather is fair, there will be a great provided to providing the weather is fair, there will be a great providing the weather is

Lady Managers in Charge. The musicale is being given under

the auspices of the board of lady managers of the hospital, of which Mrs. Frederick W. True is presi-

James M. Beck to Speak.

James M. Beck, former solicitor general, will make the principal oration. Col. Carmi A. Thompson, commander-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, will preside. The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman will pronounce the invocation and the Rev. James Shera Montgomery. Chaplain of the House of Representatives, will give the benediction.

Mrs. Frederick W. True is president.

The American Legion will celebrate the anniversary with a gala ball at the Washington hotel at 9 o'clock tomorrow night under the auspices of Stuart Walcott post. An atmosphere of the early colonial contents will be given the affair. The orchestra will be garbed in colonial costumes; a tableau of the "Spirit of '76" will be presented, and there will be an exhibition of the graceful minuet. ful minuet.

will take part in striving for the goal of 2,500 members.

Praised by National Leaders.

President Coolidge, members of his cabinet, and leaders of civic and judiciary life of the nation, while not taking active part in the dedication, have sent messages felic-

Mrs. Willa Hanson, tardic, Col.
T. Harrison, B. Hawley.

Mrs. Willdefication, have sent messages felicitating Washington's Jewry on its acceptance of leadership in promoting divide and cultural ideals, of the new building is emblements.

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The building should be an expanying the citizens in the history of Washington's Tr. Astanway, H. S. T. Stanway, H. S. T

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Annie Daly.

Feneral from her late residence on Monday.

February. 22; at 9:30 a. m., thence to 8t.

Matthew's church, Rhode Island avenue, mear Elighteenth street northwest, where mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet cennetery.

DONOHOLE—On Thursday, February 18, 1926.

mass will be celebrated at 10 s. m. Interment at Mount Oilvet cemetery.

DONOHOE—On Thursday, February 18, 1926, at his residence, 220 Second street southeast, JOHN F., husband of Emily F. Donohoe (nee Jenkins), in the eighty-seventh year of his age.

February 22, at 8:30 s. m. Requiem mass at St., Feter's church, Second and Carlon of the second and Carlon of the second of the second and Carlon of the second of the sec

ninety years.

Remains resting at the chapel of Bernard
Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth street norths
west. Notice of funeral hereafter.

LOCRAFT—On Friday, February 19, 1926, at
12 o'clock noon, FRANK P. J. OCRAFT,
heloved brother of Mrs. John McBeth, of
814 Randoph street northwest.

LOCRAFT—The members of Washington ce cil, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, advised of the death on Friday, February 19, 1926, of RROTHER FRANK J.OCRAFT, of 814 Randolph street no west, and are requested to attend functions. ay, February 22, at 10 a. m. EUGENE GALLERY, Grand Knight, D. WILKINSON, F. S.

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IUDERS—On Friday, Pebruary 19, 1926, at
11:47. a. m., at Providence hospital.

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Luders, of 3308 Georgia avenae northwest,
aged forty-one years.

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NT RE—On Saturday, February 20, 1926, at 8 p. m., at her residence, 1400 Law-rence street northeast, MYRTLE CRIP-PEN, devoted wife of Erwin B. McIntyre, uneral from Brookland Methodist Episcopal church, Fourfeenth and Lawrence

PIERCE—On Saturday, February 20, 1920, at her residence, 317, Rock Creek Church road northwest, AMELIA E., mother of

ered to meet in the asylum in fur uplar uniform, on Monday, Februar 1926, at 1:30 p. m., for the purpos attending the funeral of our late frate EDWARD H. SHUSTER. By order of

the Acting Commander. IAMES GRAHAM, Acting Captain General. SWIFT—On Saturday, February 20, 1926, a her residence, Falls Church, Va., MAR GARET B., beloved wife of Alfred D

VIRNSTEIN—On Friday, February 19, 1926, she added, r MARION LOUISE, beloved daughter of the Cravens.

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Waives Usual Custom After Talk With Council for Lady Cathcart.

NEW YORK PRODUCER ACCEPTS VERA'S PLAY

Earl of Craven, in Canada, Is Honored by Veterans of Great War.

New York, Feb. 20 (By A. P.). The possibility that Vera, Countess of Cathcart, might not even be permitted to enter the country for the hearing on her habeas corpus peti tion was dispelled tonight Federal Judge Goddard agreed, contrary to the custom of the court, to allow her to attend: His decision followed a long conference with Arthur Garfield Hays, counsel

for the countess.

The countess, through Mr. Hays, yesterday obtained a writ of habeas corpus which stayed her deportation, pending a court decision of her liability to exclusion for "moral turpitude.

The Federal attorney spent the afternoon in examining facts in the case during a conference with a representative of Henry H. Curran.

States to gain publicity, as she was charged Thursday by Secretary of

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Indicate the control of the control of Craven' has been formally presented with the gold badge of the Ottawa branch of the Great War Veterans' association. This decoration is only given to great soldiers, statesmen and others deserving of high honor The Counters of Craven high honor. The Countess of Craven

high honor. The Countess of Craven received a bouquet of roses.

Both the earl and the countess have thrown off the feeling of restraint which had settled over them in New York. To newspaper men the earl said today:

"That is all past and done with, and I want to visit my friends, see as much of Ottawa as I can, and enjoy myself until the counters and

enjoy myself until the countess sail for Bermúda on the 27th.

From Sailors' Fare

London, Feb. 20 (By A. P.).—Salt Junk." otherwise salt pork, which has been an important part of the British navy's rations for centuries, has been banished by an order of the admiralty. It is announced that no salt pork henceforth will be served on British warships. Canned meats and canned vegetables are to take their place as reserve food when the fresh articles are not available.

Simultaneously, it is unofficially stated, that mutton is to be removed from the army's bill of fare. The Daily Express says this is because mutton now is too expensive, although it is supplied only once each fortnight, and that by cutting it from the menu there will be a saving of about \$250,000 annually. of the British navy's rations

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Court Upholds Couple's Right to Wed in Jail

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 20 (By A. P.).—Attempts of a couple to be married in jail were aided here today by the district court of appeals which declared that the right to marry was inalienable, and enjoined law officers from interfering.

The couple, Albert Hedrick and Lucile Wilson, were secretly wed in jail after a lower court had enjoined the marriage. The secret marriage was then annulled by court order, and from this order their attorneys ap-

The higher court declared that even though the wedding would prevent the girl from becoming a witness against Hedrick in the criminal case in which he is held, the marriage should be permitted "for the sake of society and a higher law than civil statutes."

Decree From Count Morner Granted November 23, Last. Paris Records Show.

HUSBAND SPURNED HER

"Countess Estelle" and a "Lord Rayhaven." The countess vigorously denied today that she came to the United Seeks Liquor Perm

Pittsburgh, Feb. 20 (By A. P.), chase of stocks. charged Thursday by Secretary of Labor Davis.

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The countess also denied the assertion by Lady Craven that she sertion by Lady Craven that she here, filed an application in Federal laving count today for an injunction to re-

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in Cleveland Inquiry.

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Told Grand Jury of His

Alleged Promises. St. Louis, Feb. 20 (By A. P.).—Clarence Saunders, of Memphis, P.).—More than two weeks of fed-renn., former president of the Pig-eral grand jury investigation here gly-Wiggly Corporation, was in-

gly-Wiggly Corporation, was indicted by a Federal grand jury here today on a charge of using the mails to defraud in sale of corporation stock in 1923.

Bond was fixed at \$7.500. The indictment was returned after an investigation made by postoffice inspectors under section 215 of the Federal penal code, covering use of the mails to further a scheme to defraud, a felony.

Twelve witnesses appeared before the grand jury Thursday, including seven residents of Memphis who were officers or employes associated with Saunders.

Into an alleged nation-wide conspiracy to violate the eighteenth amendment have served to show how extensive were the operations of the supposed "ring" but have not brought in sight the end of the induiry.

As questioning of witnesses foos on from day to day, new links are forged in the chain of evidence that now reaches from San Diego to Providence, and links up ring operations in New York Boston, Atlantic City, Baltimore, Newark, Philadelphia, Chicago. Cleveland, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, and other large cities.

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ciated with Saunders.

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Keeley Institute Suit
Seeks Liquor Permit

Money obtained from stock sales to his own uses, namely, to purchases and for part in the "ring's" operations have told how far the alleged conspiracy had surpassed their early conceptions of it. Storles emanating from the stock sales to his own uses, namely, to purchase namely, to purchase and for part in the "ring's" operations have told how far the alleged conspiracy whisky found in the room were turned over to Federal authorities. The shooting followed. Further allegations were that

sertion by Lady Craven that she here, filed an application in Federal had been warned before leaving annotery. No. 1, K. T., are hereby had been warned before leaving annotery. No. 1, K. T., are hereby had been warned before leaving annotery. No. 1, K. T., are hereby had been warned before leaving and that she might be refused dimittance.

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"That's absolutely sham and invention," she declared. "Lady Craven knows nothing about my farily and had no right to criticate the residence. Fails church, Va., MAR. In residence, Fails church, Va., MAR.

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Man Held Responsible For Injuries by Wife

Lynn, Mass., Feb. 20 (By A. P.) .- An almost obsolete law i going to cost John Persis a 850 fine and \$34 in doctor's bills because his wife assaulted a guest. A judge has ordered Persis to pay within a week.

Mrs. Persis was released yes terday under an old statute which places the blame on the bushand for any injuries a wife may cause a third person, if the husband is present. George Stratis called on Mr

and Mrs. Persis last Saturday. A dispute arose and when it was ver Stratis had to have a gash in his forehead sewed up. Although Mr. and Mrs. Persis maintained that the jardiniere which hit Stratis fell off the mantel, Stratis asserted it was hurled by either his host or hostess.

the district attorney's office from time to time indicate the following

operations of the "Fum ring:"
The conspiracy was heade four Philadelphia millionaires. Associated with the millionaires were 30 others who controlled 75 per cent of the alcohol business in the United States, regulating the price from coast to coast.

Fifteen distilleries were operated by the "ring," producing \$1,000,-000 worth of alcohol each week, at

Before many days, District Attornev A. E. Bernsteen hopes to have for liquor from this one source to ver \$500,000,000 a year.
Nine hundred thousand gallons

of alcohol were manufactured each week, or 46,800,000 gallons a year. Redistilling Plants Used.

Initial establishment of two distilleries in Pennsylvania, two in

HEIR TO RICHES BURNS TO DEATH IN HIS CHAIR

Frederick B. Pearson Falls Asleep While Smoking. After Jovial Night.

DRINKS COST HIM \$125

special to The Washington Post Chicago, Feb. 20 .- Frederick Beverly Pearson, 30 years old, with a \$50,000 alimony settlement seven months in back of him, and a \$2,000,000 legacy five years ahead of him, burned to death this morning in a chair in his apartment at the Claridge hotel. presumed he dropped to sleep while smoking a cigarette

John Howard Hogshead, son of the Rev. Luther Hogshead, pastor of the Rogers Park Evangelical Lutheran church, Pearson's com-panion in the room, was awakened by smoke at 7 o'clock, in time to escape with only a few burns. Hogshead appeared as principa

witness today at the inquest. The jury returned a verdict of acci-dental death. It was 2 o'clock yesterday after-

noon, Hogshead told the jury, that he called for Pearson. They had several rounds of drinks and went to the Chicago Riding club, then to dinner, and back to the hotel for more drinks.

by the "ring." producing \$1,000.
000 worth of alcohol each week, at
distillery prices.

The output was sold to wholesalers for \$140,000,000 a year, and
retailing at \$10 to \$20 a gallon
brought the country's alcohol bill
for liquor from this one source to more drinks.

Asked how much the anti-Volstead part of the festivities cost Pearson, Hogshead said, "easily

At 10:30 o'clock the four went to the Vanity Fair cafe and remained until 2 o'clock in the morning. The girls were ready to go home. Pearson wasn't. So they put the two

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FINDS FEELING THROUGHOUT FRANCE THAT PRESIDENT WILSON IS PRO-GERMAN

Sinking of Lusitania by German U-Boat Destroys All Hope of Bringing About Peace — House Advises President to Write Germany a "Stiff Note" on Rights of Americans on High Seas.

INTIMATE PAPERS OF COL. HOUSE INSTALMENT XXII.

COL. HOUSE TO THE PRESIDENT

EAR GOVERNOR:

This is the first time I have had an opportunity to write you freely since I left here. My visit in Berlin was exceedingly trying and disagreeable in many ways. I met there no one of either high or low degree who did not immediately corner me and begin to discuss our shipment of munitions to the allies, and sometimes their manner almost offensive

Jpon the streets, one hesitated to speak in English, for fear of being I feel, however, that with the government and with the influential people with whom I talked a better understanding of our purposes was

people with whom I talked a better understanding of our purposes was brought about; and I hope this feeling will sooner or later reach the people at large. * * *

The trouble with Germany is that it is antiquated in some of its ideas. They started upon the rule of force at a time when the most advanced nations were going in the opposite direction.

I endeavored to make it clear to the German government that their best interests could be served by working along harmoniously with us. If we can keep this view before them, they will probably want you as mediator, for they are narrowly selfish in their purposes and have no broad outlook as to the general good of mankind.

I found a lack of harmony in governmental circles which augurs ill for the future. The civil government are divided among themselves.

* * The military and civil forces are not working in harmony.

for the future. The civil government are divided among themselves * * The military and civil forces are not working in harmony The emperor is still in absolute authority, although he is criticized pretty generally by both the civil and military branches of the government. Falkenhayn and Von Tirpitz seem to have more influence with him than any one, but Falkenhayn is not popular with the army in

The crown prince seems to be left out of all important councils and The crown prince seems to be left out of an important councils aim segmentally ignored by both the civil and military governments, though he seems to be more popular with the people than his father, because he is said to be without egotism and more democratic in his manner. Hindenburg is the popular hero and is the only one that dares to assert himself against the emperor. I believe there are troublous times ahead for the kaiser and that one denouement of the war may be a

Paris, April 17, 1915. I have just cabled you of my in-terview with Poincaire. I had been told that he was austere in his man-ner and I was quite unprepared for

the warmth with which he wel-comed me. * * * I find your purposes badly mis-understood in France. They be-lieve the American public largely sympathetic to the allies; but there

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with Sir Edward Grey, and I am to have the first formal one with him, by appointment through Page, this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Of course, no one is to know but you of the other two conferences.
I have outlined to him the full plan of the freedom of the seas and how best it can be brought to Berlin's attention and what concessions they must give in return. I shall not let them know how receptive he is to the idea, but shall try to impress upon them how hard we are working to accomplish the desired end and give-them little driblets of hope from time to time. The thing thus is held within our hands.

Sir Edward tells me that public

IGNORED



THE CROWN PRINCE who, according to Col. House, was ignored by both factions in

Lack of Harmony Between the Civil and Military Governments of Germany Described by "Mystery Man," Who Hopes for People—Kaiser Supreme, but Crown Prince Ignored, He Says.

spoke of the probability of an ocean liner being sunk," recorded House, "and I told him if this were done a flame of indignation would sweep across America which would in itself probably carry us into the war."

An hour later House was with King George in Buckingham palace. "We fell to talking, strangely enough," the colonel wrote that night, "of the probability of Germany sinking a transatlantic liner. * * He said, 'Suppose they should sink the Lusitania with American passengers on board."

That evening House dined at the American embassy. A dispatch came in stating that at 2 in the afternoon a German submarine had torpedoed and sunk the Lusitania off the southern coast of Ireland. Many lives had been lost.

Thus did Germany interpret the

fect. "Page strongly urges the President," House recorded, "to bring us into the struggle upon the side of the allies, stating that he does not believe we can retain the good opinion of any one if we fail

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tance were and there, and, though are ready to go the moded. In addition, there are spoke of the army and his war, and very much as a monarch would not only be a great act of the size of many variet

House to President

(Cablegram:)

London, May 9, 1915. now certain that a large number of American lives were lost

"He said the war was one of attrition, and the moment we en-tered, the Germans, unless they were totally mad, would know that off the southern coast of Ireland, Many lives had been lost.

Thus did Germany interpret the freedom of the seas.

The sinking of the Lusitania destroyed all hope of beginning negostiations between Germany and Great Britain. It was now rather a question as to whether the United States itself could remain out of the war. Ambassador Page regarded intervention, as inevitable and cabled Wilson to that effect. "Page strongly urges the fect. "Page strongly urges the fect." House recorded, "to be a south of the war in the country of the paid a magnificent tribute to American virops joined with a south of the page to the page to the prime minister until 12:15.

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To do so."

Col. House himself believed that the United States could not long stand aside, in view of Germany's reckless course. "It seems clear to me," he wrote on May 9, "that the Lustiania is merely the first in 1220.000 in the Daydowille."

Whe has 2,200,000 men under arms, and of these 500,000 are now in France and 650,000 are though Page is a vegetarian, there seemed nothing to eat excepting meats of many varieties.

an hour, although I tried to leave repeatedly because I knew how busy he must be and how valuable his time was to his country. When I got up to leave he arose, but con-

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disaster and the action you might

Grey told me he did not see now you could do differently from what you have done (referring to the Wilson note of May 13 demanding disavowal), and he intimated that if we had done less we "ould have placed ourselves in much the same position in which England would have been placed if she had not defended Belgian neutrality. In other nave been placed it she had not defended Belgian neutrality. In other words, he thought that we would have been totally without friends or influence in the concert of nations, either now or hereafter. I am sure that this is true.

If we had failed to take action in a determined way it would have

a determined way it would have meant that we would have lost the friendship of the allies on the one hand, and would not have mitigated any of the hate which Germany feels for we Scoper where we would be the second of the hate which Germany feels for we would be second or the second of the hate which Germany feels for the second of the for us. Sooner or later we would have had to reckon with Germany unless she is completely crushed and we would not have had a sympa-

and we would not have had a sympathetic friend among the great nations.

Grey asked me what I thought Germany's reply would be. I told him that if I were writing Germany's reply I would say that if England would lift the embargo on foodstuffs Germany would consent to discontinue her submarine policy of sinking merchantmen. Grey replied that if Germany would consent plied that if Germany would consennot only to discontinue that mode of warfare, but would also agree to discontinue the use of asphyxiating gases and the ruthless killing of noncombatants, England would be willing to lift the embargo on foodstuffs.

we desired. He paid a magnificent . . . Page told of the two unhappy tribute to American valor and said: days he had spent in the country. With American troops joined with the British, we will not need French troops on the western front, but near Dover, and in it Page was

his attention to the President's ca-ble to me requesting me to say to Page that he desired the matter presented with all emphasis in his power. He then said he would I got up to leave he arose, but continued to walk up and down the room and talk. He repeated time and again that the war would be shortened enormously if the United States entered, and that it would

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kerchiefs 3 FOR \$2.00 \$1.00 Knee Usuits \$1.00 Kum-Apart Links

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Wefald, in Poetic Strains, Urges \$100,000 to Permit Summer Vacation There.

SHOULD STUDY FARMER CLOSELY, HE DECLARES

Administration's House Burning Down in West, Minnesota Representative Warns.

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN. Knud Wefald, poet, Minnesota member of Congress, wants the President of the United States to President of the United States to spend the summer where he can hear, the "murmur of growing grain," where he can see the "cat-Ale upon a thousand hills" and where he can pitch real alfalfa. Representing as he does the great "Red River Valley," richest wheat deposit of the world, his remarks were seriously considered.

Mr. Wefald yesterday tried to have an item placed in the independent offices appropriation bill calling for \$100,000 for use of the President in spending a vacation in any one of the States of Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota or lowa. His item went out on a

or lowa. His item went out on or lowa. His item went out on a point of order. But that did not deter the Farmer-Labor representative from Minnesota from waxing poetic. He pictured in glowing language the wonders of the region

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Called Poet Legislator.

Time was when Mr. Wefald was known as the poet legislator of Minnesota. When he first went to the 'North Star State' legislature he wrote poetry about his experiences. He sent articles to his home town papers about what he saw and larned in St. Paul. Even in prose, he became noetic

But yesterday, in dilating about the glories of Minnesota, he did mself proud. It is true that unerneath his painting of the wonders of the North country there ran a strain of sarcasm. It was directed against President Calvin Coolidge. Mr. Wefald asked that the President pass his time in the West, where the "real throbbing heart of

"Let him for one summer hear the murmur of growing grain," said the Minnesota poet, "rather than the call of \$10,000,000 from the Cape Cod canal. Let him come to Wisconsin and see real cows, cattle upon a thousand hills. Let him coms to lowa and hear the grunt-ing and squealing of real pigs. Let him come to South Dakota and pitch real alfalfa. Let him see the

But Mr. Wefald was not only poetic. He became prophetic. He became serious. He said that the Fresident's Republican friends, out the Northwest, "were stabbing DECLARED AMERICAN TO BE STANDARDIZE

"In every public meeting dis-cussing the farm situation in the a man with a stilleto that stabs the President and the Republican congressman.
"That is your funeral, not mine.
I like to see you licked. But I like
to see you defend yourself.
"Your house in the Northwest is

"Should the President go West to spend the summer, or part of it, the most palatial residences would surely be placed at his disposal. But I imagine that he would spend the greater part of the time seeing the people high and low, rich and poor, in this strange land that lies outside the pale of the imagination of the average New Englander."

Digs at Administration.

The Minnesota representative, even in his flights of poetry about the glories of his own land, stopped the spend of the monarchial laws to prevent him being both a citizen of Hawaii and Germany at the same time.

STAFF FOR OLD GLORY DEDICATED



One of the two flag poles in front of the Red Cross building dedicated yesterday. Miss Edith Grant, daughter of Maj. U. S. Grant 3d (left), raised the flag.

RED CROSS MEMORIAL DISTRICT DAY DENIAL BUILDING COMPLETED AROUSES BLANTON'S IRE

but Chairman.

Refusal by Majority Leader Til-

son to give the District its day in

the House Monday brought a vigor-

Marked by Dedication of Two Flagstaffs.

HONORS HEROIC WOMEN THREE MEASURES READY

Dedication of two flagstaffs in front of the American Red Cross memorial building. Seventeenth memorial building. Seventeenth street, yesterday, marked official completion of the structure started thirteen years ago. Government officials, representatives of patrictic societies, officers of the army, navy, marine corps and Red Cross were present at the ceremonies. The memorial commemorates heroism of Northern and Southern (Southern Consideration and asked that the

ism of Northern and Southern consideration and asked that the women during the civil war.

John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, in an address said the memorial idea was conceived in a conversation be tween Capt. James A. Scrymser and Gen. Francis C. Barlow in 1896. The Scrymser family made the first Asserting that the traffic measure The Scrymser family made the urst contribution, \$100,000, in 1913, and by another contribution made possible an addition to the building. John A. Merrill, representing at once, Mr. Blanton said, "I wish a contribution was a contribution of the committee of the

to some to Iowa and hear the grunting and squealing of real pigs. Let him come to South Dakota and pitch real alfalfa. Let him see the real wheatfields of North Dakota, and the real potato fields of the Red river valley."

Would Improve Coolidge's Health.

Mr. Wefald outlined what a vacation in Minnesota would do for the President. He said it would add to his good humor.

"His health would greatly improve," he declared. "He would go back to his work with greatly increased physical strength, with clearness of vision and with sunshine in his soul."

Minnesota's 10,000 lakes, "overwhich the breath of summer carries songs of birds and fragrance of flowers on the soothing, cooling breezes that kiss care from cach troubled brow," will give the President an opportunity to "contemplate nature in its pristin purity," the Minnesota poet said.

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"Your house in the Northwest is burning down over your head and you don't know it. Quit your nonsensical talk about prosperity and economy. The two never went hand in hand. Let the President meet the farmer. After he has been in the Northwest send him to the South. When we get a President from the West he ought to spend some time in the East.

"Should the President go West to spend the summer, or part of it, the most palatial residences would surely be placed at his disposal. But I imagine that he would spend the greater part of the time seeing the people high and low, rich and poor, in this strange land that lies outside the pale of the imagination.

The Minnesota representative, even in his flights of poetry about the glories of his own land, stopped every now and then to get in his real digs at the administration.

"If Mr. Coolidge comes out to us and mingles with us he will find that we practice thrift and econority as well as they do in the East and he will no more understand, than we can understand it, why, when his administration has made the East roll in prosperity, we of when his administration has made the East roll in prosperity, we of the West should wallow in bank repict and bank failures."

The he went on to say this:

We would like to get the President so far West, for a short time at leas, that Wall street, the monopolies and the trusts could not get near him. If he saw us in our homes, saw us at work, saw us in trouble, he wantly how he was a work and he was a sort of special property custodian noted an appeal.

Austrian Chancellor

Placates Mussolini

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peal mopules and the fire saw us in our homes, saw us at work, saw us in trouble, he would begin to understand the problems of the farmer. "I say there will be no farm relief legislation based out of Congress until the President thoroughly understands the farmers' plight. When he understands it the East will understand it, but not before, "The President paid us a flying visit last June. For one day he saw the farmers at the Minnesota State fair grounds in their Sunday clothes with their cares left behind them, but, because they applauded and behaved beautifully, the poli-

WET DINNER PROGRAM TO HAVE BEER RECIPE

Test Case to Determine Legality of Antidry Action May Result.

Without waiting for a reply from the Department of Justice as to the legality of such action, the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment has "gone to 'press" with the famous beer receipt written by George Washington. The recipe appears in the program for the second face-the-facts dinner, to be given tomorrow night at the Mayflower hote!.

Capt. W. H. Stayton, chairman of the association, recently wrote to the Attorney General asking whether it would be a violation of the law to read the recipe at the dinner. Wayne B. Wheeler, of the Antisaloon league, has declared that to make public the beer recipe is in violation of the Volstead act. Publication of the recipe in the program may result in a test case to determine the legality of such action.

Four senators and 100 members of the House of Representatives will be among the host of celebrities who will attend the face-the-facts disposed the representatives with that country after constructing mountain high tariff walls against Italy."

Cobham Wins Flying Trophy. the Protestant Episcopal Church, whose recent report condemning prohibition created such interest; and Representative Mary Norton, of New Jersey, who will be the first woman member of Congress to speak at a "wet" meeting.

Speakers at the afternoon session to be speakers.

5 Liberals in Britain

Misfortune continues to dog the liberal party with further secesions of prominent figures an-

DAY IN CONGRESS

ending measures.

The agricultural committee in a resolution for a congressional com

The interstate commerce at This Session.

Assurance was given in the measure providing for the settlement of railroad labor disputes as

Met at noon February 20 and adjourned at 4:35 p. m. until 12 o'clock tomorrow.

lowed government employes.

In some departments the allowance is as low as \$4 a day, it is pointed out, while in others it runs as high as \$7 and in the case of independent offices apropriation bill, and rejected a motion by Mr. item of \$83,400 for White House

as high as 8% and 12 members of commissions considerably higher.

In consideration of the independent offices appropriations bill, Representative Garner, of Texas, asserted that Chairman Madden, of the appropriations committee, had promised at the last session to standardize these allowances, and he wanted to know just what the committee had done about the matter at this session. Mr. Byrns explained that the committee had been busy considering the various supply bills but that he was confident a standardizing proposal would be forthcoming later.

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U. S. Employes' Expenses

Byrns, of Tennessee, ranking min-

ority member of the House appro-priations committee, that it would seek at this session to effect uni-

formity of traveling expenses al-

members of commissions consider-

U. S. Submarine S-21

(Special Cable Dispatch.)
Balboa, Canal Zone, Feb. 20.—
The submarine S-21 grounded today within 40 feet of the beach at
Coco Solo naval base. The crew is
safe. The S-10 is endeavoring to
pull the submarine off. The navy
tug Sciota is traversing the canal
to aid in the salvaging war.

who will attend the face-the-facts dinner tomorrow night, it was said. It will be the second big gathering of the forces fighting for a modification of the Volstead act. Outstanding among the speakers will be Senator Walter Edge, of New Jersey, author of the bill to legalize manufacture of beverages not "intoxicating in fact." the Rev. Dr. James Empringham, secretary of the Church Temperance society of the Protestant Episcopal Church, whose recent report condemning

omorrow will be Senator Edward I. tomorrow will be Senator Edward I. Edwards, New Jersey; Mrs. Rufus M. Gibbs, Baltimore; Mrs. W. W. Montgomery, Philadelphia; Mrs. Mortimer H. West, Baltimore; Representative James A. Gallivan. Representative James A. Gallivan, Massachusetts; Representative John B. Spsnowski, Michigan; Representative John J. Kindred, New York; Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, Baltimore; Admiral W. W. Kimball, U. S. N., retired; Gen. W. P. Richardson, U. S. A., retired; Julian Codman, Boston, and Capt, William Bell Wait, New York.

More than 500 acceptances have been received for the dinner.

Are Deserting Party

Commander Hilton Young, obcommander Hitton Toung, objecting to Lloyd George's land policy as socialistic, has broken loose from the party and will henceforth sit in the commons as an independent member. His loss to the party

is serious.

The Liverpool Daily Courier says five other liberals who have figured prominently in the party have signified their desire to join the conservatives. They are Str Max Musservatives. pratt. Lady Muspratt, Mrs. F. C. Wilson, J. M. Griffiths and Edward West, all members of the Liverpool

Senate not in session February 20: will meet tomorrow at noon.
The Democratic steering committee discussed the legislative sitation and party attitude towards

Mrs. Beta Isenberg Was Citi- House Will Seek Uniformity of Shoals properties of the govern-

House yesterday by Representative | reported to the House

HOUSE.

Continued consideration of the

brooms and brushes by Federal prisoners at Leavenworth for use of Federal departments, except army or navy forces, is proposed in a bill by Mr. Connery, of Massachusetts. Creation of a commission for Federal participation in observance in 1927 of the 150th anniversary of independence of Vermont and the battle of Bennington, is proposed in a bill by Mr. Brigham, of Vermont.

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May Result.

tug Sciota is traversing the canal to aid in the salvaging work. The S-21, it is thought, will be brought through the canal Monday and drydock at Balboa for repairs and determination of the damages.

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MEXICAN TENSION WITH U.S. IS EASED BY OFFICIALS HERE

Regulations on Land Law Will Please, Kellogg Is Told by Ambassador.

SECRETARY ACCEPTS THEM AS REAL TEST

All Recent Important Correspondence Between Nations to Be Made Public.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

By Albert W. Fox.

Secretary of State Kellogg and Senor Don Manuel C. Tellez, the Mexican Ambassador here, have succeeded in temporarily halting the increasing seriousness of the situation between the United States and Mexico, which has resulted from America's fear of the retroactive or confiscatory features of the Mexican land laws.

BY MEXICO HALTED the Washington monument was dedicated. Mr. Losekam, a native of Germany, had operated the Maison Doree and the Owen House, two other well-known restaurants of that day, starting these in 1876. They stood just west of the Willard hotel on Pennsylvania avenue.

Church here, have been dropped.

The Ambassador has given Mr. Kellogg assurances that new reg-ulations, which will actually carry out the land laws, will be promulgated in a few days and that these regulations will satisfy the American government that the laws are second government that the laws are can government that the laws are seither retroactive or confiscatory. Secretary Kellogg has agreed to accept these regulations as the real test, according to the Mexican government's understanding. At the

that a solution would be reached.

The round-up of Mexican revolutionary agents by United States authorities has made a good impression on the Calles government.

The Ambassador, in connection with reports that an antireligious campaign was being encouraged by the Mexican government, said that 99 per cent of the Mexican beople are Catholics, that the single town of Cuatla, in the state of Puebla, has 150 churches; that the "father" or "George Washington" of Mexico, Hadalgo, was a Catholic priest; that Calles' own family, members of his cabinet and leaders of the army are all Catholics, and that consequently an anti-Catholic movement in Maj, and Supt. of Police Edwin B. Hesse yesterday is returned the next morning, after passing the night with some shephasing the night state of Police Edwin B. Hesse yesterday is the deaving the night and an order to enforce

Progress made by the Calles regime, the saving of \$1,500.000 a week, the \$60,000,000 invested in week, the \$60,000,000 invested in the Bank of Mexico, the opening of agricultural banks and the progress in road building from Mexico City to Laredo, to Manzanillo, to Aca-pulco and to Durango, are all ex-pected to be thrown into the scales o show the results of the first four teen mouths of Calles' regime, provided the regulations carrying out the land laws do not prove an 'b-stacle to the smooth relations between the United States and Mexico.

In other words, President Calle apparently counts on an era of more genuine friendship between the two governments if the present crisis can be passed. It is admitted previous assurances based on Mexican diplomacy have definiteness which the United States government regards as essential to the protection of the interests of its nationals. But Ambassador Tellez has played in role in the solution of difficult problems before and his assurances to Mr. Kellogg are not taken as mere diplomatic gestures, it is said.

Women Voters to Meet.

Mrs. Harris Baldwin, chairman, living costs committee, National League of Women Voters, will address a meeting of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at Mount Pleasant branch of the Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets. Her subject is "The Tar-iff in its Relation to the Home." Important business will be trans-

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Washington has only a mere cording to the report of the Department of Commerce, which recently counted noses to find out exactly how many "hay motors" are residents of the National Capital.

There are 249 horses and 30 mules—the several thousand which used to be here having been replaced by automobiles and trucks and tractors. Most of the horses and mules remaining are used on milk wagons, trash wagons, sewer wagons and other slow moving-vehicles. Iowa has the most horses of any Statethere being 1,191,954-n o t counting 82,400 mules.

OUSTING OF PRIESTS

test, according to the Mexican government's understanding. At the same time Mr. Kellogg and Ambassador Tellez have agreed to make public all the important correspondence between the two governments on the land laws question. The date is to be definitely fixed next week, but publication will not be delayed more than a few days. The latest Mexican note was received at the State Department yesterday.

Grave Possibilities Lurk

San Antonio, Feb. 20 (By A. P.).

Exhausted from their church. San Pedro de Las Colonies, Antonio last night. They are the Rev. Ricardo Saz Lavilla, the Rev. Antonio Aguade. All three, ij s said. went under a physician's care upor their arrival in the city.

The very latest exchanges between Mr. Kellogg and President Calles of Mexico and the last conferences between Mr. Kellogg and Ambassador Tellez appear to have a decided effect on negotiations which were proceeding amicably, but with grave possibilities lurking in the background. Last night the Ambassador was genuinely confident that a solution would be reached. The round-up of Mexican revolutionary agents by United States authorities has made a word of their arrival in the eity. Nothing except the clothing upon their backs was allowed them, the fathers said, "when Mayor Francisco Saracho ordered them at 4:15 o'clock last Sunday afternoon to leave. Their protests at the short time limit brought no consideration, they declared. They were placed in an automobile and carried to the city limits. Father Lavilla returned the next morning, after passing the night with some shep-herds, to petition the mayor for their arrival in the city.

LOSEKAM'S RESTAURANT TO GIVE WAY TO STORE

Building Will Be Razed and Addition to Young Men's Shop Erected on Site.

HISTORY DATES TO 1885

Passing of another famous land-mark was forseen last night in the announcement that Losekam's res-taurant in F street, between Thir-teenth and Fourteenth streets, soon will be razed to make way for an addition to the Young Men's Shop, adding The building is 75 years. addition to the Young Men's Snop, addjoining. The building is 75 years old and was erected as a dwelling when F street was a fashionable residential thoroughfare.

In 1884, Charles Losekam, well-

known restaurateur of earlies Washington, who came here from New York, bought the building, a three-story brick, and opened a restaurant in it in 1885, on the day the Washington monument was dedicated. Wr. Loeskym, a native of dicated. Wr. Loeskym, a native of dicated. Wr. Loeskym, a native of dicated. Wr. Loeskym, a native of the conditional content of the condition of the con

Rio, head of the Roman Catholic Church here, have been dropped, apparently, and for the moment all religious persecutions appear to be dormant. The archbishop steadfastly refuses to comment, maintaining the strictest silence to all would-be interviewers.

Priests, Ejected, Reach

U. S. Border Exhausted

San Antonio, Feb. 20 (By A. P.),

Exhausted from the control of the restaurant nurse, and the control of the restaurant nurse, and the control of the restaurant nurse, and the care of this city, and has a wide acquaintance here. He is an Englishment and a big reception was given there control of the restaurant was brief, however, he dying in 1886. From that time until 1890, his widow, who resides at the Calverton apartments, Columbia and Quarry roads, conducted the business. Thomas R. Mrs. Quinby, 2539 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The Rev. Charles of Wood will officate, and the cerements, Columbia road, next took over the restaurant nurse, and the care of the willard hotel on Pennsylvania avenue.

During the period of Mr. Lose, kam's overeship, many celebrated men patronized the establishment and a big reception was given there as on of the late Sir Roderick Cameron. It was announced yesterday that the wedding will take private the cultivation of the restaurant was brief, however, he dying in 1886. From that time until 1890, his widow, who resides at the Calverton apartments, Columbia and Quarry roads, conducted the business. Thomas R. Mrs. Quinby, 2539 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The Rev. Charles of the Argonne apartments, Columbia road, next took over the restaurant nurse, and the cere in the father of Mrs. Juan Mayer, of this city, and has a wide acquaintance here. He is an Englishment and a big reception was given there as on of the late Sir Roderick Cameron. It was announced was a son of the late Sir Roderick Cameron. It was announced was a son of the late Sir Roderick Cameron. It was announced was a son of the late Sir Roderick Cameron. It was announced was a son of the late Sir Roderick Cameron. It

tinued to serve as a restaurant. In r's on Fifteenth street, where the Hibbs building is now located. Harvey's at Eleventh street and Pennsylvania, and Schwing & Clark's at Seventh and G streets.

The annual Purim ball of the

Stayton to Address Ad Club on Dry Law

Capt. W. H. Stayton, national chairman of the Association Against the Prohibition Amend-ment, will discuss wet and dry propaganda and other phases of the prohibition question at a meeting of the Advertising club of Washington at City club blue room. Tuesday afternoon, at 12:30

The announcement states that "Allen DeFord has arranged to have free drinks served to all who attend the luncheon." while the entertainment committee is en-deavoring to locate a singer who can render "Brown October Ale," "How Dry I Am" or other appro-

D. CAMERON TO WED MRS. ELSIE H. QUINBY

A marriage license was issued here yesterday to Mrs. Elise How-land Quinby, of Washington, and Duncan Cameron, of New York.

who resides at the Calverton apartments, Columbia and Quarry roads, conducted the business. Thomas R. Marshall, of the Argonne apartments, Columbia road, next took over the restaurant, purchasing the building in 1905.

From 1885 to the present, it confined to serve as a restaurant. In

PURIM BALL ARRANGED.

The annual Purim ball of the and body sisterhood of the Sixth Street syna Buses Must Follow
Rules, Orders Hesse

Complaint has been made that motorbuses operating in Sixteenth and Q streets, and will take place Tuesday evening. March 2.

Mrs. Morris Stein is in charge of arrangements. Subcommittee chair men are: Mrs. Edward Cooper, muster than tright turns in accordance left and right turns in accordance with the street synagge will be the first social affair to be held in the auditorium of the switch that the street synagge will be the first social affair to be held in the auditorium of the place Tuesday evening. March 2 comments are successed as a subcommittee chair men are: Mrs. Edward Cooper, must be successed as a subcommittee chair men are: Mrs. Edward Cooper, must be successed as a subcommittee of the sixth Street synagge will be the first social affair to be held in the auditorium of the place Tuesday evening. March 2 comments are successed as a subcommittee of the sixth social affair to be held in the auditorium of the place Tuesday evening. March 2 comments are successed as a subcommittee of the sixth social affair to be held in the auditorium of the successed as a subcommittee of the sixth social affair to be held in the auditorium of the successed as a subcommittee of the sixth successed as a subcommittee of the sixth successed as a subcommittee of the subcommittee

left and right turns in accordance with the rules of the District traffic department. Maj. and Supt. of Police Edwin B. Hesse yesterday issued an order to enforce the regulahood Thursday afternoon in the

Woman Breaks Hips in Fall.

Mrs. Mary E. Deeble, 78 years old. 1716 I street northwest fered a broken hip yesterday when she tripped and fell on the steps of the Mills building, Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. She was taken to Emergency hospital.

To tomorrow evening in the government of the Shoreham hotel, will be given March 1 at the hotel. James A. Edgerton is the lecturer.

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21 MOTORISTS FINED ON SPEEDING CHARGE

Two Taxicab Drivers Pay \$40 and \$50 Each for Alleged Second Offense.

Twenty-one automobile drivers, charged with speeding, appeared last night in traffic court. Two were second offenders police say. The others were introduced to Judge Gus A. Schuldt for the first time. The two second offenders were both taxicab drivers and were arrested by park policemen.

William M. Alger, of 1121 I street northwest, was fined \$40 and John Thompson, of 947. Four-

John Thompson, of 947 Four-teenth street southeast, was fined \$50 on the second offense speed charges. The rest drew fines of from \$5 to \$15 in accordance with Judge Schuldt's plan of fining speeders a dollar a mile over the

to the owners of the various taxicab companies, asking them to slow their men down and have them con-

Death in Auto Crash Is Held Accidental

A verdict of accidental death wa returned by a coroner's jury yes-terday in connection with the case of Frank Barr, 67 years old, 121 D street northwest, who was killed Priday evening in an automobile crash at Pensylvania avenue and Jackson place northwest, across from the White House.

Barr was a passenger in an au Barr was a passenger in au-tomobile, driven by Earl F. Brind-ley. 23 years old, of the D street address, which was in collision with a car operated by W. B. Hargrave. 39 years old, 2209 M street northwest. Mrs. Jared Teeples, 45 years old, also of the D street address, was slightly bruised about the arms

Hotel Clerk Injured In Fall Down Shaft

Earl McGowan, 44 years old. night-clerk at the Hotel Inn. 608 Ninth street northwest, is in a serious condition in Emergency hospital as the result of falling two floors down an elevator shaft at the

noors down an elevator shaft at the hotel last night.

McGowan was discovered by fel-low employes and guests, who re-sponded to his cries. At Emergency hospital he was found to be suffering from a spinal injury and a frac

The lecture entitled "The Teach ngs of Jesus," which was scheduled



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blucher oxfords, leather heel.

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CITIZENS FEDERATION Employes of Bank **VOTES FOR CHANGING**

Six Members, Two to Be From District, Recommended for Commission.

VARIATION ALLOWED

Official, if Not Adhering to Plans, Would Be Permitted to File Reason.

Several amendments to the pending bill to create an enlarged National Capital Park and Planning National Capital Park and Planning Commission were recommended by the Federation of Citiz.ens' Associations at its session last night. They were proposed to meet recent criticism of details of the measure.

The Senate was asked to increase the civilian membership from four city planning experts, one to be a District resident, as in the bill owners. The consideration was not

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ration that the language binding each member of the commission to didner to the official plan of that body, be changed to read as fol-

It shall be the duty of each exec "It shall be the duty of each executive official to adhere to the official /plan of the commission: provided that when any executive official believes conditions warrant his not adhering to the plan he shall, before beginning work or letting contracts, file with the commission his proposed variation from the plan and his reasons therefor."

The bill was recommended with these proposed amendments.

Were Park Land Urged.

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The federation also endorsed acquisition of land along the Potomac river front from Thirty-sixth and Prospect streets northwest to the District line for park purposes and a proposal to ask Congress to appropriate more money for the National Capital Park commission with which to buy land for parks. The request of the Congress Heights Citizens' association for an investigation of the "fitness" of Jesse C. Suter to act as president of the federation and chairman of the eftizens' advisory council, in view of his being secretary of the Washington Coal Merchants Board of Trade, was returned to that association without being considered.

Pageant to Depict

Life of Jefferson

an's party is about to start a national campaign to put more women in public office. The opening gun will be freed at a dinner in Commission roughly before a to dinner in Commission roughly before the Masy Miss Mabel Vernon, of Delaware, will leave for Detroit, there to join Miss Margaret Whittemore in a cross-country motor trip in the interest of the woman's party. In women in office, while dinner, which will be attended by more than 200 women. Miss Mabel Vernon, of Delaware, will leave for Detroit, there to join Miss Margaret Whittemore in a cross-country motor trip in the interest of the woman's party. In women in office, will advocate putting more women into office.

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Thomas Jefferson and commemo-rating his anniversary, will be giv-en by the comunity center departen by the comunity center department of the public schools in the auditorium of Central High April 13, at 8:30 o'clock under direction of Marie Moore Forrest, department of pageantry and drama in community centers.

Dickinson, N. D., Feb. 20 (By A. P.),—Death today claimed Sister Theocara as the fourth victim of the St. Joseph hospital poison fume tragedy. Another sister is in a critical condition.

Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. William L. Crounse, Mrs. Laura J. Bogue, Mrs. Aurora M. Poston, Miss Evelyn Davis, Miss Sybil Baker and Mr. Arthur Griffith are among those or thur Griffith are among those assisting as directors and sponsors. 21 in Seattle Liquor

Crowd Sees Police

alleged beer in the making was de- engaged in the conspiracy troyed in the street.

MISS C. R. BENT DIES.

Funeral services for Miss Cath-rine R. Bent, matron at the Woman's Christian Association for 32 years, will be held from the association headquarters, 1719 Thirteenth street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Interment will be in Rock Creek

Miss Bent died Friday at the association headquarters, after a brief illness. She was the first matron to be employed by the organization and had achieved a wide reputation by her charitable work. A native of New Bedford, Mass., Miss Bent had lived the greafer part of her life in Washington. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary E. Page, of San Diego, Calif.

New Episcopal Prayer Today.

In accordance with a revision of the Prayer Book made in New Or-leans during the recent conference of leaders of the Episcopal church, the longer exhortation in the com-

To Give Annual Play

The Security club, composed of employes of the American Security & Trust Co., will present "Nothing But the Truth" as their fifth annual play at the Wilson Normal school Wednesday night.

William R. Cross, of the St. Patrick Players, will play the leading male role and the leading female role will be played by Miss Margaret J. Buckley. Others who will have prominent parts in the cast include Miss Frances M. Bronson, Thomas P. Howard, Miss Frances Carrick, Miss Betty Ives, Miss Helen Dooley, TION ALLOWED
IN BINDING CLAUSE

W. Howard, Miss Frances Carrick.
Miss Betty Ives, Miss Helen Dooley,
Miss Ellen Crawford, Robert L.
Flather, Arthur Pepin, jr., and Raymond Lewis. Dennis E. Connell is
directing the production.

LEON ARNOLD BUYS CLARENDON BUS LINE

Larger Cars to Be Installed; New Owner Will Take Control in Ten Days.

on March 3. ...

The catalogue of city activities upon which the commission is authorized to make official recommendations in the House bill, was deleted, in the recommendations adopted by the federation, and a proviso was suggested that pending municipal projects need not be delayed waiting for recommendations by the commission.

Liberalized.

On March 3. ...

being necessary to advertise sale for a period of ten days.

According to Mr. Brooks, larger buses, similar to those now being operated by the Washington Virginia guitar ailroad to Falls Church, will be used by Mr. Arnold, the seating capacity being much greater than those now in use. Mr. Arnold said he has applied to the Virginia State Corporation commission for a trans-

FOR PUBLIC OFFICES

tional campaign to put more women

Life of Jefferson ed by women generally, as appointment of Miss Dell."

A pageant featuring important lenes in the life and work of Of Woodstain Fumes

Conspiracy Convicted

Conduct Liquor Raid Seattle, Feb. 20 (By A. P.). Twenty-one of the 29 defendants

Approximately 100 persons gathered in front of 1459 P street northwest last night to witness Capt. Guy E. Burlingame and his flying squadron conduct a raid, in which one prisoner, an alleged outfit for the manufacture of beer, and 504 bottles of alleged home brew, were taken.

Edward A. Hawkins. 28 years old, of the P street address was arrested at the Second precint and charged with illegal manufacture and possession of intoxicants. The crowd, police say, was "treated" to a sight when approximately 50 gallons of alleged beer in the making was defined as the second price of the conspiracy.

Twenty-one of the 29 defendants in an alleged \$500,000 conspiracy to ship liquor into the United States from Canada, headed by Roy Olmsted, former lieutenant of police here, were convicted by a jury late today.

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Wilbur Tries Rifle; Makes 3 Bull's-Eyes

New York, Feb. 20 (By A. P.). Trying his hand at marksmanship Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of th Navy, stepped today into the rifle range on the U. S. S. Illinois, the New York naval militia training ship. and scored three bull's-eyes in fiv shots. His other two shots were close to the center of the target. The impromptu rifle practice fol-lowed his inspection of the ship.

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the longer exhortation in the communion service is required to be read in all congregations of the Episcopal church today, the first Sunday in Lent. This is the first Sunday in Lent. This is the first stime this communion has been required by the church.

Rockville Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses have been issued at Rockville to Wellington L. Carey, 24 years old, and Miss Mildred E. Oversacker, 23, both of Takoma Park, Md., and Walter D. Coburn, 41 years old, of Clarendon, Va., and Miss Edna L. Lindquist, 23, of Marquette, Mich.

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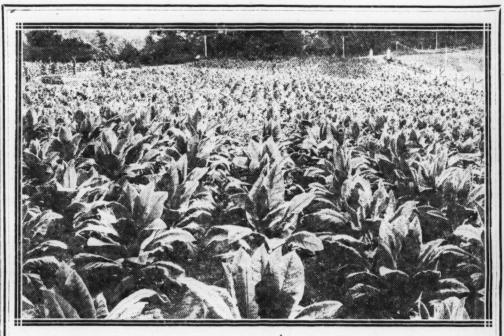
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Communications

PROBLEMS IN EDUCATION ENGROSS NATION'S 'SCHOOL LEADERS

HISTORY TEACHING METHODS STUDIED FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Council of Social Studies Hears A. S. Barr Urge Humanized System.

CHILD LEARNS WORDS ONLY NOW, HE AVERS

B. L. Pierce, of lowa, Elected President: Directors to Meet Today.

History should be humanized and taught in sequential order, dele-gates to the National Council for Social Studies were told yesterday

Social Studies were told yesterday at their afternoon session in Central High school by A. S. Barr, of the University f Wisconsin,

The council opened its sixth annual meeting yesterday morning at the Hotel Lafayette. After a short reunion session, reports of the various committees were read, R. O. Hughes, of Pittsburgh, addressed the morning session on "The Professional Journal of the Social Studies." B. L. Pierce, of the Iowa State university, spoke on a "Platform of St.ndards." M. V. Carney, of St. Paul, explained "Surveys and form of Standards." M. V. Carney, of St. Paul, explained "Surveys and Other Developments." H. L. Ilvasaker, of Ironwood. Mich., spoke on "Legislating for the Social Studies." N. L. Jackson, of the Detroit Teachers college, fold of "The National Council and Affiliated Organizations," and A. S. Barr, of the University of Wisconsin, discussed "Ways and Means."

At a short business session that followed the morning program, offi-

followed the morning program, offirears for the ensuing year were elected. The new officers are B. L. Pierce, of the Iowa State university, president; R. O. Hughes, of Pittsburgh, vice president; Edgar Dawson, of Hunter college, secretary-treasurer, and M. V. Carney, the Central High school St. Payl of the Central High school, St. Paul.

/ Retiring President Speaks.

Howard C. Hill, of the University Howard C. Hill, of the University of Chicago, retiring president of the Giganization, gave some "Random Reflections of a President of the National Council" at a luncheon in the Hotel Lafayette at noon. He reviewed the work of the council and outlined enterprises in immediate prospect

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The afternoon session of the council was held jointly with the National Association of Secondary School Principals at Central High school at the National Education association of Microscope of the conventions of affiliated associations of educators.

These, National Education association officers said, were merely the advance guard, composed principally of those who had come here battend on or more of the conventions of affiliated associations of educators.

This number, they said, will be increased by several hundred today, and tomorrow will see the arrival of educators in full force. Early arrivals, it was said, gave every indication of making good the estimate of 15,000 persons coming here to attend the conventions.

Every phase of education, from kindergarten to university, will be brought under the microscope of brought under the microscope of discussion in the meetings, which are to continue throughout the week.

The first official act of the department of superintendence will be to aught in a dynamic manner so that it is vitalized and not a mere collection of dry, meaningless words. In the superintendence will be to aught in a dynamic manner so that it is vitalized and not a mere collection of dry, meaningless words. In the man of the deucators of America and their pupils.

Discussion Follows.

Discussion of Prof. Barr's statements followed the address. The general context of his statements were agreed with in the discussion which was carried on by S. B. Butler superintendent of schools.

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Butler, superintendent of schools at Litchfield, Conn.; J. M. Gambril, of the teachers college at Columbia university; E. W. Pahlow, of Ohio State university; R. H. Shyrock, of the Duke university, and Edward P. Smith, State inspector of history of New York.

A meeting of the board of directors of the National Council will be held this morning at 9 o'clock in the Hotel Hamilton. This meeting will conclude the work of the council.

Auditorium Has Special Postofice For Delegates

Officials in charge of the arrangements to care for delegates to the convention of the department of superintendence have given the headquarters in the Washington Auditorium something of the aspect of a small village.

A branch postoffice has been established to care for the mail of all registered delegates and a cafeteria also has been set up to serve them. Ice cream and pop are among the items which have been heavily Stuckef.

Most of the resident officers of the national education association have taken 100ms in downtown hotels for ite period of ithe convention. Dr. Frank Ballou, superintendence, nas set up headquarters in the Willard horek Other officers have bid their families a temporary farewell and taken headquarters in one or another of the hotels which are group headquarters.

1344 Texas Educators

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The Rev. W. S. Abernethy, wasters of Carbary Baptist church, will deliver the invocation, the Rev. Wallace

Texas Educators To Arrive Here Today To Arrive Here Today 134 Texas Educators

NATIONALLY KNOWN EDUCATORS ATTENDING CONVENTION HERE



Left to right (upper) - Sherwood D. Shankland, executive secretary, Department of Superintendence (Harris & Ewing); Dr. Frank W. Ballou, president of the Department of Superintendence (Harris & Ewing): Miss Mary McSkimmon, of Brookline, Mass., president of the National Education association (Harris & Ewing); C. B. Glenn, superintendent of schools of Birmingham, Ala., member of executive committee of Department of Superintendence. (Lower)-Charles H. Judd, director, School of Education, University of Chicago, member of the Department of Superintendence commission on curriculum; Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston, State superintendent of public instruction, Olympia, Wash., president of the National Council of State Superintendents and Commissioners of Education (Harris & Ewing); Harry Bruce Wilson, superintendent of schools, Berkeley, Calif., member of commission on curriculum; Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, commission on curriculum; education of Maine, and president of the World Federation of Educational associations.

EDUCATORS HERE TO WRITE HISTORY IN NATIONAL WORK

America and their pupils.

Freeman Will Speak

A delegation of 134 Texas educators will arrive here at 10 o'clock this morning on a special train from Houston, Tex. They will be headed by Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, superintendent of schools of Houston.

Representative Daniel E. Garrett, of Houston, and other Texas members of Congress, and Texans living in Washington will be at the Union station to welcome the delegates to the department of superintendence convention.

A delegation of 134 Texas education as one of the most significant developments in modern public school administration.

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missioners of Education, in the the Social Studies, in the Lafayette Music room; National Vocational Willard hotel; National Council of hotel and Central High school autority (Stational Association), in the Wash Teachers of Mathematics, in the Raleigh hotel; National Council for ciation, in Central High school

Educators' Convention Program

Hourly, Today and Tomorrow

The hour-by-hour program of meetings of educators, here in

TODAY

8:30 A. M.—Clancy memorial breakfast, Raleigh notel. 2:30 P. M.—Pilgrinfage to tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Ariing-

2:30 P. M.—Pilgrintage to tomb of the Unknown sounds. Association National cemetery.

3:40 P. M.—Department of superintendence vesper service, Memorial Continental hall.—

8:00 P. M.—Commission on the curriculum of the department of superintendence, Gridiron room, Willard hotel.

8:00 P. M.—Legislative commission of the National Education association, National Education Association building.

TOMORROW delegation breakfast, Willard room,

Willard hotel. 8:45 A. M.—Department of superintendence general session, Washington auditorium.
-International Council for the Education of Exceptional Children, building 5, George Washington uni

11:30 A. M. Luncheon for lowans, by lowa members of Congress,

dining room. House of Representatives.

12:00 Noon—Delegates to the World Federation of Education Association Juncheon. Powhatan hotel.

12:30 P. M.—Education Association of the District of Columbia Juncheon, ballroom, Mayflower hotel.

Department of elementary school principals, Washington auditorium. 2:00 P. M.—Department of deans of women, Wardman Park hotel.
2:00 P. M.—National Association of High School Inspectors and

-National Association of High School Inspectors and Supervisors, Committee room, National hotel.

-National Society of College Teachers of Education, Corcoran hall, George Washington university.

-Supervisors of Student Teaching, National hotel.

-Department of superintendence, topic group A, "Methods and Technique of Supervision," ballroom, Willard hotel.

Willard 'hotel."

-Department of superintendence, topic group B, "The Relation of Public Schools to Religious Instruction," auditorium, First Congregational church.

-Department of superintendence, topic group C, "Oral Hygiene in the Public Schools," Stockton hall, George

Washington university.

2:15 P. M.—Department of superintendence, topic group D, "The Single Salary Schedule," Hall of Nations, Washington hotel.

2:15 P. M.—Department of superintendence, topic group E, "In-

ternational School Correspondence Plan of the Junior Red Cross," Assembly hall, American Red Cross, —Department of superintendence, topic group F, "The Expert Janitor," Sunday School hall, First Congregational church.
—Conference of Business Managers in School Systems,

2:15 P. M.—Conference of Business Managers in School Systems, ballroom, Burlington hotel.
2:15 P. M.—Department of rural education, auditorium, Department of the Interior.
2:15 P. M.—City Teacher Training school section, auditorium, New National museum.
2:15 P. M.—Educational Research association, Masonic temple.
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2:15 P. M.—National Association for the Study of the Platoon or Work-Study-Play School organization, Rose room, Washington hotel.
2:30 P. M.—National Association of Secondary School Principals, auditorium, Central High school.
3:00 P. M.—Committee on community relations of the National Education association, Board room, American Red Education association, Board room, American Red

Cross building.
3:00 P. M.—Committee on visual education of the National Education association, Committee room, American Red Cross-building. Committee on resolutions of the department of superintendence, Committee room A, Washington audi-

4:00 P. M.—Board of tellers of the department of superintend-ence, Committee room B, Washington auditorium. 4:30 P. M.—Department of deans of women tea, American uni-

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6:00 P. M.—Kappa Phi Kappa dinner, Willard hotel.
6:00 P. M.—Phi Sigma Sigma dinner, Raleigh hotel.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner for Katherine D. Blake, Willard hotel.
7:45 P. M.—Department of superintendence general session,
Washington auditorium;
9:00 P. M.—Annual benefit concert, George Washington University hospital gymnasium, George Washington university.

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of Nature Study and Gardening, in the American Red Cross building: American Association Teachers' college, education division of the National Safety council, in Central High school and the Washington auditorium; the National Associa-tion of Teachers' Agencies, in the Harrington hotel, and the executive committee of the National Educacommittee of the National Educa-ion association, in the association neadquarters, 1201 Sixteenth street

orthwest.

Of these all but the National council for the Social Studies, the poard of directors of which meet this morning in the Hotel Hamilton at 9 o'clock, concluded their annual meetings yesterday. Today for the most part will be given over to rest and sightseeing by delegates to these and other organizations yet

Vocational Guidance Group Told of Classification Here

eral topic of discussion yesterday morning by the five speakers at the morning session of the National Guidance held at the Washington hotel. F.
I. Hughes, employment manager of
the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural
Economics, advocated the personal classification act as a necessary ster to relations between government employes and the government.

Personnel service in college was discussed by Louis B. Hopkins of the students' work department of Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.; C. C. Robinson, director of boys' work of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A., discussed social agency problems, and H. L. Stanton of the Federal Board for Vocational Education spoke or service done by the board in ob-taining employment for those physically handicapped. The general di ussion on group work was led b Miss Emma Hirth, director of the Bureau of Vocational Information, New York, and chairman of the

Miss E. N. Matthews, of the United States children's bureau, conducted the delegates through a

United States children's bureau, conducted the delegates through a tour of inspection of government bureaus yesterday afternoon, describing government methods of solving employment problems, and caring for the worker.

Officers of the association elected, at the luncheon meeting are: Dr. W. Carson Ryan, of Swarthmore college, president; A. H. Edgerton of the University of Wisconsin, first vice president: Miss Anne Davis, director of Vocational Guidance of the Chicago public schools, second vice president; Miss Mary Corre, head of the Vocational bureau of the Cincinnati public schools, secretary and nati public schools, secretary and Dr. Mary Hayes, director of voca-tional service for juniors, treasurer. Dr. Virgil Dickson, of Oakland. Calif.. and Dr. Harry Kitson, of Columbia university

Kitson, of Columbia were named trustees.

Dr. W. Carson Ryan, presidentelect of the association, was the
principal speaker at the evening
session held jointly with the Associetian of School principals. He ation of School principals. traced the development of the as ciation since it was founded in 1913, and quoted statistics on the number of students engaged in outside work, and the effect of the work on their

other speakers were Miss Anne Davis, second vice president elect; CONTINUED ON SIXTEENTH PAGE

TEACHERS COLLEGE ASSOCIATION VOTES HIGHER STANDARDS

President Casts Deciding Ballot on Age-Limit Plan
for Students.

| Diamed | delegate fo the American Council on Education, and John A. H. Keith of Indiana. Pa., was named representative to cooperate with the commissioner of education.
| Advocating a closer study of the control of the cont for Students.

IMPROVED EXAMINING SYSTEM IS PROPOSED

H. C. Minnish, of Miami, Is Elected President; B. J. Burris Speaks.

Teachers Colleges convention yes-terday voted against the admission of students to teachers' training schools who are under 21 years of age, unless they hold high school diplomas. George H. Wright, president of the association, cast the deciding vote when the convention voted 36 to 36 on the question after child should also gain from the discussion and prelonged debate. Dr. H. A. Brown, president of the State Normal school at Oshkosh, Wis., led the fight for a higher standard for normal schools and teachers' colleges.

Dr. Brown's proposed standards for acrediting teachers' colleges cation association, are attending the study was advocated by

college of Miami university was unanimously elected president of PRIMARY NATURE STUDY college of Miami university wa the association for the ensuing year. Other officers named were George H. Black of Elieusburg, Wash.; C. E. Evans of San Marcos, Tex., and Wellace Mason of Keene, N. H., vice presidents, and W. P. Morgan Miss Patterson Says Child of Macomb, Ill., secretary-treasurer. H. A. Brown of Oshkosh, Wis., was

courses taught in training teachers.
Charles H. Judd, of the University of Chicago, declared that a careful scrutiny should be made of the subthe meeting of the National Council system entirely. He particularly criticized the psychology courses of fered in the curriculum of the average school, saying they did not come up to the pupil's needs. Other speakers were W. Charters, of the University of Chicago; Charles E. McKenny, of Ypsilanti, Mich., and chairman of the health committee of the association; Anita Dowell, holder of the international health educational fellowship to the world's congress in Edinburgh in 1925, and John A. H. Keith. The convention concluded its work with the afternoon meeting.

Three Former Presidents The American Association of

mal schools and teachers' colleges. Dr. Brown's proposed standards for accrediting teachers' colleges were adopted with minor changes. The requirements for admission were set at 15 units of secondary school work and 120 semester hours were placed as the required amount of study necessary for graduation. The ratio of faculty members to students was placed at 1 faculty member to each 20 students. "There is little relation between he examinations made as to the bupil's knowledge and what he hould know in order to teach successfully." Benjamin J. Burris, president of Ball Teachers college, Muncie, Ind., said at the afternoon descent of the National Education are attending the conventions of educators here. Miss Mary McSkimmon, who has been principal of the same school in the bame send of the same school in the beam principal of the same sch

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Would Not Go Back to Coal If It Were Free

Frank E. Altemus

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Store-wide Specials --- Every Department Represented --- To Give the Greatest Values Possible for Monday Only --- See Star and Times

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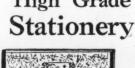


Choose any of our smart \$5 hats-trimmed or felt models, except Gage Sports Hats-and pay only \$3.85 at this

You'll want to buy more than one, for they are so cleverly styled and come in all the new spring shapes and shades—just to match your cos-

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\$7.50 Madame Irene Girdles Special

\$3.95

An unusual value and an excellent model. 14-inch length combined with surgical elastic and fancy brocade.
Palais Royal—Third Floor.

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Good looking, well made, full cut garments. Plain tailored, lace trimmed and two-toned combinations. Some in Empire style with short waisted effect, others novelty cut. Reproductions of higher priced models.

Colors of pink, peach, orchid, maize, white, sky and nile. Good assortment of styles and sizes. All first quality.

Crepe de Chine Costume Slips Made to Sell for \$5.00

\$3.98

Of pure silk crepe de chine. Made in straight lines with small inverted back pleat and strap top. Exquisite pastel shades and white. Palais Royal-Third Floor

95c Jardinieres Special

69c Very attractive blended colors, 9-



\$2 Covered Galvanized Ash

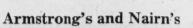
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\$1.39

18-gallon size, corrugated, two side handles and cover.

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Inlaid Linoleum

An Extraordinary \$1.58

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This is Genuine Inlaid Linoleum and guaranteed
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Palais Royal—Second Floor.

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wear, for business office, shop or school, for tea rooms, studios - you'll find these smart looking smocks, made of linene with white or cretonne. Just as attractive as can

Colors are blue, orange, green, rose and lavender. Sizes — small, medium and large.

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Special \$1.00

Taken From Our Regular Stock \$1.25 to \$1.95 Manufactured indesctructible pearl neck-laces in all the lovely styles that are so popu-lar—uniformed or graduated beads of beautiful luster finished with an attractive clasp.

3 Strand Necklaces 60 Inch Guard Chain Lengths Chariot Style Necklaces



Tomorrow, Sale of

1,000 Pieces of

Hand Embroidered

Philippine

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\$1.78

Nightgowns and chemise made of very fine nainsook. Beautifully embroidered in unusual designs. Gowns are made with various necklines

—with or without sleeves, All hand sewn. Chemise have either straps or built-up

ioulders. Palais Royal—Third Floor.

Beautiful Earrings! Regularly 59c to \$1

39c Pair

Once more are Earrings in Fashion's Favor! We have an exceptional assortment — in hoops, pendants and button styles, mounted with manufactured pearls, jet and in st any colored sired.
Palais Royai—Main Floor.

Boys' Tan or Blue

Middy Suits

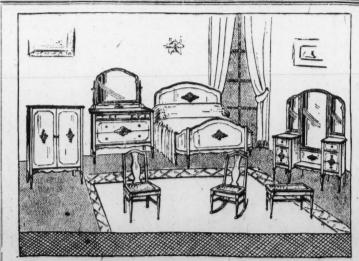
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Frocks

Irresistable in style-fabric-shades and values! Made to sell at a much higher price as you will see at a glance. Charming dresses of

Flat Crepes, Taffetas, Satins, Georgette, Printed Crepes, Crepe de Chine.

Models for fashionable matrons and particular young misses! Embodying the latest style trends and many novel

For misses, 14 to 20; for women, 36 to 42; for larger women, 42½ to 52½. Palais Royal-Third Floor.



Women's Service Silk Hose Regularly \$1.50

1.19

Good looking full fashioned pure silk hose with mercerized garter tops and long silk boot. A real service hose which is sure to give satisfac-

Black, Gun Metal, Taupe, Amber, Toast, Nude, Gray, Moonlight, Champagne and Blonde. All sizes. Palnis Royal-Main Floor.

They'll Get You Up in the Morning! \$1.50 Alarm Clocks

American one-day nickel alarm clocks; guaranteed. Palais Royal-Main Floor.

A Saving on Smart Stubby Style **Umbrellas** \$3.50 Values, Each,

\$2.95 Good quality Imported Gloria,

fancy handles, tips and ferrules. Wanted colors of navy, purple, garnet, brown, green and black. Palais Royal-Fourth Floor

One-Day Sale of Dress Ginghams Regularly 35c Yard

26c Very desirable for spring frocks and children's clothes. An interest-ing variety of checks, plaids and solid colors. 32 inches wide. Palais Royal—Second Floor.

Striped Linen Towels With Hemstitched Borders

39c Stamped with a simple design for embroidery. In green and orchid. Palais Royal—Main Floor.

\$35 Solid Mahogany Gate Leg Table \$22.50



top and base of solid mahogany— with square leaves and true reproduction of the famous style.

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Specially Priced! Girls' Tub Dresses Regularly \$1.95 \$1.69

Styled for fashionable young misses, of plaids, chambray and stripes. Bloomer dresses for the growing girl in sizes 7 to 10 and more sophisticated styles for girls from 10 to 14. There's spring-like freshness to the trimmings in contrasting colors and white organdie collars and cuffs.

Palais Royal-Third Floor.

3 Notion Specials Specially priced, 21c

Double Covered Dress Shields, Guaranteed, pair 21c Water-proof Baby Pants.

Good Quality Sewing Silk. Black, white, colors. 21c

Palais Royal-Main Floor

Sale! Flowers! \$1.25 to \$2.50 Values



ANACOSTIA FLATS RECLAMATION PLAN WOULD FILL 6 YEARS

TWO SECTIONS OF PARK READY FOR LANDSCAPING

Dr. Havenner Urges Sewer SCHOOL PLAYGROUND Installation to End Pollution of River.

Maj. James A. O'Connor, army engineer in charge of reclamation work on the Anacostia flats, has worked out a plan whereby all rec lamation work above Benning bridge could be completed in six years, provided Congress appropriated sufficient money annually s that the work could go forward con finat the work could go forward continuously throughout the working season of each year. Dr. George C. Havenner, president of the Anacostia Citizens association, stated yesterday.

"This would require an annual appropriation of about \$360,000," he said. The total estimated cost of the reclamation project is a little over \$2,000,000. The citizens advisory council, of which Dr. Havenner is a member, recommended that 3368,000 be appropriated for the next fiscal year, but the budget bu-reau recommended only \$170,000. This sum is for the work both abov This sum is for the work both above and below Benning bridge. Dr. Havenner said that he understood that all work, including the building of sea walls, would be completed out of the funds now avail-

What is now needed below the bridge, according to Dr. Havenner, is an appropriation for park development, including grading, plant-

ing of trees and the laying out of roads, sidewalks, and bridle paths. "Sections A and E are now ready for the landscape architect," Dr. Havenner said, "and we hope to see work started on those in the near future." Section D, containing about 63 acres, is the only section on which work has been done far, according to Dr. Havenner.

Field House Underway.

"In this section," he said, "th ground has been graded and the planting of trees started. The field house in this section is under construction and nearing completion and a baseball diamond and tennis courts have been laid out and used for the past two seasons." Dr. Hav-

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George E. Hicks, charged with housebreaking and larceny, was sentenced to serve five years yesterday by Justice Stafford in criminal court No. 2. The accused was charged with having broken into the Anacostia fiats to the District line. Dr. Havenner, who has been the moving spirit of this union, out lined the program of the associations as follows: "First, the completion of the reclamation of the Anacostia fiats to the District line; second, completion of the park development in each section of the flats as rapidly as these sections become ready for that work; third, completion of both the east and west Anacostia interceptory sewers so as to stop the pollution of the Anacostia, river.

"Much of the sewerage now dumped into the Anacostia river comes from the villages along the river bank, both in the District and in Maryland." Dr. Havenner explained. He said it was understood that the Maryland authorities would be willing to connect with these interceptory sewers as soon as they are extended to the District line. Dr. Havenner explained. He said it was understood that the Maryland authorities would be willing to connect with these interceptory sewers as soon as they are extended to the District line. Dr. Havenner explained. He said it was understood that the Maryland authorities would be willing to connect with these interceptory sewers as soon as they are extended to the District line. Dr. Havenner beligned to have broken into the premises occupied by Joseph Gibson on January 9, was sentenced to serve two years. Ernest Wells, alleged to have broken into the premises interceptory sewers as soon as they are extended to the District line. Dr. Havenner beligned to have broken into the premises interceptory sewers as soon as they are extended to the District line. Dr. Havenner beligned to have broken into the premise interceptory sewers as soon as they are extended to the District line. Dr. Havenner beligned to have broken into the premise interceptory sewers as soon as they are e

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McDermott's Death

Is Held Accident

Boosters to Discuss Improvements for City

Abolition of railroad grade cross stadium on the government reserva-tion at Anacostia river, paving of Twelfth street northeast, between Monroe and Rhode Island avenue, extension of bus service from Central avenue to Brookland and Michigan park and development of the projected United States plaza were indorsed at a meeting of the East Washington Boosters association Friday night.

All East Washington associations,

save the Congress Heights, Kenil-worth and Rhode Island, will join the boosters' group, it was re-ported. The two last named have referred the proposed question to

Executor Asks Power Of Administration

Simon Kogan, of Berlin, Germany, executor of the estate of James Sagor, petitioned the probate court yesterday for letters of administration on the estate of Sagor, who died in London, March 5, 1922. The estate is being administered mainly in England. According to Kogan's petition, the mixed claims commission of the United States and Germany, awarded Sagor \$85,000. The award has violent headsches and had not been

ed Sagor \$85,000. The award has not yet been paid it was stated.

Mary A. Heyl, who died September 16. left personal property valued at \$18,300, according to the petition for letters testamentary filed yesterday by her brother.

Charles H. Heyl.

Arts Club to Give Two Plays.

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The Arts Club Players have arranged to present two short plays this week at the Playhouse on Tuesday and Wednesday. The players will present Lady Gregory's "Spreading of the News" and William E. Leonard's "The Glory of the Morning." Special scenery has been designed and constructed for the plays. Presentations begin at 8:30 o'clock each evening.

Revenues from the District from operation of the gasoline tax amounted to \$68.344 in January, an increase of \$13,733 over the corresponding month last year, according to a report made yesterday to Commissioner Cuno H. Rudolph by Tax Assessor William P. Richards.

The largest amount was paid by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, which contributed \$28.278. The American Oil Co. paid \$10,517 and the Penn Oil Co., \$8,055.

Head of Detective Agency Sues Tenants

Lawrence J. O'Dea, who runs a private detective agency at 1417 G street northwest, filed two suits yesterday in the District Supreme court—one for \$10,000 damages and the other for a restraining

Maj. J. A. O'Connor Outlines
Project at Annual Cost
of \$360,000.

TWO SECTIONS OF PARK

Order.
In the damage suit O'Dea names
Louis Mandes, Charles Charuhas
and Nick Castonis as defendants
and alleged that he is a subtenant
of these defendants and that they
cut off the elevator service and his
heat and light without just cause.
He asks a restraining order against
these defendants and the real estate firm of Terrell & Little to
prevent being ousted and interprevent being ousted and inter-fered with. Attorneys Hudson and Curtis appeared for the detective.

Parent-Teacher Associations Will Ask Money for Hine Junior High Property.

EQUIPMENT IS REQUESTED

Regrading and resurfacing the playground of Hine Junior High school, Seventh and Pennsylvania avenue children with a place to play, is being sought by the Hine and Wallach-Towers Parent-Teacher as-

pal of Wallach school, has been trying for several years to have the playground, which is spaciou compared with those of other schools, embracing almost an acre equipped so the children can play on it. As it is, she declared, the otherwise large playground lies in puddles of water, and only a comparatively small portion is avail-

The ground has been so bad, she said, that the children have been able to play on it very little during the winter. Hope is held, however, that appropriations can provided from the deficiency bill recently passed. An appeal will be made in the near future to the board of education for money to repair the ground when the appropriation is made available.

MAN GETS FIVE YEARS ON BURGLARY CHARGE

Four, Accused of Attacks With Weapons, and 3 Others Sentenced.

Is Held Accidental

A certificate of accidental death A certificate of accidental death was issued yesterday in the case of A. L. McDermott, 34 years old, who was found dead in a charred bed, at 456 M street southwest. Evidently, a lighted cigarette fell from his hands while he was asleep and ignited the bed.

McDermott, according to Coroner Nevitt, was suffocated by smoke and by fumes from an open gas jet. It

by fumes from an open gas jet. It is believed he attempted to light the gas, and collapsed on the bed before accomplishing it. His burns, the coroner said, were not enough to cause death. McDermott was a carpenter, and was unmarried. His body was claimed by a brother, W. E. McDermott, 1307½ Prince street, Alexandria, Va.

Henry E. Winter Ends His Life by Hanging

Henry E. Winter, 50 years old committed suicide yesterday by hanging himself from the transom

Revenues from the District from

Monday—A Short Day at Kann's! Store Closes 1 P. M.

These Savings Will Go Far Toward Making the Half-Day Interesting to You

600 Glove Silk Chemise

Very Specially Priced at

\$1.39 Ea.

-It is only seldom that you will find such a bargain as this. They are made of a fine quality, medium weight glove silk, with bodice tops, and slashed at sides. The sizes are 36 to 42 and the colors flesh, orchid and peach. Be sure to come early. Remember there are only 600 chemise, and the store closes at 1 o'clock.

Kann's-Street Floor



New Spring Hats \$3.50 Ea.

Usually They're \$3.85 to \$5.00 -There is practically an unlimited choosing of the season's newest models in this assortment, and offered at much less than the season's usual prices. Straws and silk and straw combinations, with chic new trimmings and your choice of nearly every color under the sun. A most remarkable collection. Kann's-Second Floor.

An Unusual Sale of \$1.95 to \$3.69 Silks at

-An exceptionally good line of colors and patterns for Spring are represented in this assortment, with plenty of the wanted navy and black. Select from these dozen different kinds-

33-inch Striped Washable Silk Broadcloth.

39-inch All-Silk Crepe de Chine 39-in. All-Silk Georgette Crepe 36-inch Washable Foulards. 39-inch Novelty Sports Silks. 39-inch All-Silk Sports Foulards.

39-inch Cotele Bengaline. 39-inch Silk and Wool Faille. 36 and 39 inch Satin Charmeuse

39-inch Flat Crepe. 39-inch Canton Crepe. Kann's-Street Floor

Georgette and Taffeta Dresses

At \$15

The georgette veiled print frocks are wonderfully popular this season, many of them are entirely veiled which is something of a departure from last year's effects. There are also many effective combinations of taffeta and georgette. Among the new style features are:

The Bib Jabot The Balloon Sleeve The High Neck The Flare Flounce

Then there are hosts of printed silk frocks which are combined with plain colors, in both the bold striking designs, and the more conserva-tive patterns. Everything new in color is found in the line at this price. There are women's and misses' sizes. Kann's-Second Floor



250 Belgian **Luncheon Sets** \$2.95 Set

-These have just arrived on the steamer Scythian from Gand, Belgium. The set consists of a linen cloth 54x54 in. and six 17-in. napkins to match. These have fancy striped border of pink, blue and gold. Kann's-Street Floor

Sample Neckwear Offers \$1 and \$1.50 Values

For 67c

A most unusually complete assortment of neckwear is offered for Monday. There are collar and cuff sets, jabots, vestees, collars and sleeves and such materials as lace, linen, sating georgette and crepe de chine. And the price is so low that you can get a good supply for your new spring dresses and still not spend a great deal. Kann's-Street Floor.

Attractive Ribbon

Garters

For the Half Day at

50c and \$1 Pr.

-Both plain and ombre

colored ribbons have been

used in making these

pretty garters. They are

trimmed in various ways,

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CITIZENS' COUNCIL **ELECTION CAMPAIGN** OPENED BY LEADERS

Present Members' Terms Ex pire April 3; May Seek Reelection.

BACKING BY CONGRESS **INCREASES INTEREST**

Havenner Indorsed by Six Groups in Southeast; Baker, Torbert Undecided.

Campaigning for membership in In 1925 for Other Work citizens' advisory council, Washington's nearest approach to municipal politics, has taken feverish activity as a result of recent District committees of Congress.

The terms of the "charter" memfirst started a year ago, expire April
3. The delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations elect six of the seven white members of the council, the seventh being the presi
The greatest number of separadent of the federation, who is chairnan of the council ex officio. Thus ess than a hundred persons actual-y cast ballots for these six persons who undertake to speak for the Disrict at large, in an advisory capac

trict at large, in an advisory capacity, on all local legislation.

Perhaps as many as 1,500 men and women exercise some voice in selection of these six members, in their nomination. Nominations are made by citizens' associations affiliated. ated with the federation. There are 48 of these. They average about 30 members in attendance at meetings. Nominations have to be in the hands of David Babp, secretary of the federation.

Although the final voting is done by the 96 delegates to the federation, nominations and indorsements by constituent organizations.

Asserting that the efficiency buvotes, hence, although the election ties of the budget bureau, Mr

Interest Fell Off.

When the council first was created, a year ago, interest in it ran high among the citizens' associations. But after it began to function, this fell off somewhat due to the fact that the members of the council and their friends felt that the commissioners were not paying as much attention to its recom-mendations as had been expected.

Sharp disagreement occurred between the council and the commis oners over the terms of the bills sioners over the terms of the bills to confer greater powers on the commissioners, to establish a defi-nite policy on fiscal relations be-tween the National and District governments and for modification of the Borland amendment on spe-cial assessment for street improve-

ments.
This feeling reached its height when the members of the council learned that the commissioners had not transmitted the council's report on these and other District bills to the committees of Congress; the

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It is said that all the members of the council are active candidates for reelection, although some of them have not so announced. Charles A. Baker says he has not decided whether to run again and William S. Torbert, likewise, says he has not made up his mind.

George C. Havenner, has been nominated or endorsed by all six citizens' associations in the southeast. Harry N. Stull has been endorsed by the Lincoln Park association, W. I. Swanton has been nominated by the Mount Pleasant association and the Washington chapter of the American Society of Engineers.

Still Needed Says Blanton.

Inasmuch as the bureau has succeeded in eliminating unnecessary employes, Representative Cooper, of Wisconsin, wanted to know the justification for its future existence.

Mr. Blanton said the truth of the matter is that the number of government employes has not been reduced, but on the other hand is increasing annually. For that reason an organization like the efficiency bureau is all the more essential, he said.

The President has brought about conditions so that the departmental heads are afraid to speak their minds and tell their needs, Mr. Mc-

Bridge Guard Costs

Estimates of the cost of steel post and cable barricades to be installed behind the curbs on bridges to keep automobiles from leaving the roadway and plunging off, will be ready this week, Engineer Commissioner J. Franklin Bell said yesterday. Proctor L. Dougherty and A. W. Averill, representing the committee on bridges of the Washington Board of Trade, called on Col. Bell yesterday. It is reported they approved the plan for barriers and also asked that handrails be repaired on all bridges.

Houdini to Address

Legislative tricks that will defy the eye—and there will be no moustache to deceive you—will be demonstrated by Houdini to the Senate District committee Friday.

The magiclan is to appear in behalf of a bill to regulate mediums, fortune telling, and the like of them, in the District. He has promised to take rabbits, eggs, bottles, and whatnot, out of the committee's collective pocket, and if possible to wrest the bill which now is resting easily among pending things.

It's First Tring is the Morning that most people out of work or looking for change of employment find the more desirable to consult fellow with worshippers, had only three effect of the scare, since people are staying at home at night. In the residential districts the city is simply deserted. On advice of the police, citizens are keeping off the streets and keeping their shades closely drawn.

Washington Alumni Hear University Head

Changes in modern education in the universities, and the individual problems of the University of Washington were considered in an address by Dr. Henry Suzzalo, president of the university, at the second annual banquet of the alumni association of that school held in the Lee house last night. The speaker is in this city to attend the convention of the Department of Superin-tendence opening today. He was introduced by Senator Wesley L.

Jones, cf Washington.
Russell A. Conklin was relected president of the association. All other officers were also reelected. Approximately 50 alumni of the school attended the dinner. Among their guests were Commissioner and Mrs. William E. Humphreys and members of the House and their wives from Washington. Jones, of Washington.

171 Officers Quit Army

(By the Associated Press.) The army is losing commissioned recognition of the council by the resignations. Official figures made available by the War Department pers, elected when the council was

The greatest number of separa-tions was in the infantry, which lost 86 officers. The air service was second with 41, coast artillery third with 31 and the field artillery fourth

BUREAU OF EFFICIENCY **UNDER FIRE IN HOUSE**

tary of the federation, not later ed the work of his organization and

by constituent organizations are reau is a duplication of the activi-deemed effective in the canvass for the budget burger. omes in April, the campaign is in Byrne said the latter bureau has investigators at salaries of \$5,000 and \$6,000 annually placed in the va-

> lency do the same thing? asked

Hit for Changing Rates.

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Mr. McLoughlin attacked the bu eau for "arbitrarily" changing the ratings of government employes. So far as he could learn that was about all it did do, he said. When Mr. Wood explained that the efficiency bureau had only one member on the personnel classification commission which has to do with the ratings Mr. McLoughlin said:

'Your defense is that the bureau is only one-third responsible for

the changes, then."

Mr. Wood bore out the charges of government employes' organizations that the budget bureau and

learned that the commissioners had not transmitted the council's report on these and other District bills to the commistees of Congress; the council asked the commissioners to do so and the commissioners refused.

It is said that at this point several members of the council felt they did not care to be candidates for reelection because their work as council members did not register publicly and they therefore felt it was not worth while.

Congress Recognized Council.

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minds and tell their needs, Mr. Mc-Loughlin declared, knowing that it will mean their official heads.

To Be Known Soon

The House approved, without debate, the appropriation of \$2,000,000 for Arlington Memorial bridge.

Mr. Byrne also sought unsuccess.

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has so taken the minds of Omaha people that they are not buying. Senators on Friday The effect on theaters is deaden ing. Attendance at afternoon shows

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historical table, formerly used as a pedestal for the old bronze box which contained the dust of the remains of Christopher Columbus, has been brought to Washington by Maj. J. C. Fegan, of the United States Marine corps. The table stood for centuries in the Cathedral of Santo Domingo, and was removed only when the con-struction of a modern tomb ren-dered it unnecessary as a support

for the relic.

Of Moorish - Spanish design, beautifully carved by hand with machette, and put together with pegs, this ancient piece of furniture presents a wonderful example of early sixteenth century art. According to records of the basilica of the Cathedral of Santo Domingo. of the Cathedral of SantoDomingo of the Cathedral of SantoDomingo, which was authorized in 1506 by King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella, of Spain, this cathedral was the resting place of the table for more than 400 years. Memoranda of the period show the table to be at least that old. at least that old.

Antiquity is Attested.

In the same cathedral, the remains of the great discoverer still rest, although they are now entombed in a new and splendid vault. Dr. D. Adolfo A. Nouel, metropolitan archbishop of Dominin a letter to Mai. Fegan, attests the value and antiquity of the table. His certificate reads in part table. His as follows:

This mahogany table measuring two feet nine inches long, two feet eight inches wide, was the property of this church government at the Metropolitan Cathedral of Santo Domingo. That same table has been in the service of said church since time immemorial. (Signed) Adolfo, Archbishop of Santo Do-

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TITTA RUFFO TO APPEAR IN LAST ALBION OPERA

Replaces Chaliapin, Who Can Not Come-"Pagliacci" and "Suzanne" to Be Given.

Demand by the Metropolitan Opera Co. for the services of Feo Opera Co. for the services of Feodor Chaliapin, the eminent Russian basso, for the week beginning April 4, has resulted in a change of the final opera scheduled for the season of the Washington Opera Co., General Director Edouard Albion announced last night.

In his place, Mr. Albion has obtained the services of Titta Ruffo, noted barytone of the Chicago Civic Opera Co., who was prevented by a

Opera Co., who was prevented by a serious attack of influenza from apearing here with the Chicago com-

"Don Carlos," which was to have been sung, is not in Ruffo's reper-toire, and in place of that opera Mr. Albion has scheduled a double bill composed of "Pagliacci," in which Ruffo will sing, and "The Secret of Syganne"

The contract with Chaliapin, like all contracts made with Metropolian singers, contained the proviso hat it was subject to cancellation f the Metropolitan required the services of Challapin. As April 4, the date on which "Don Carlos" was to be sun, falls in the final week of Metropolitan as well as in the al week of Chaliapin's appear-e with that company, his serv-s have been required in New

The next opera to be sung by the Washington Opera Co. will be "Lobengrin," on March 22, Paul Althouse, the tenor, singing the leading role.

Bishop Confirms 17 At Epiphany Chapel

Seventeen children and adults were confirmed by the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman Thursday night in the presence of nearly 200 per-sons who crowded into the little

sons who crowded into the little chapel of the Epiphany church at Twelfth and C streets southwest "There isn't a man in the entire government departments who would have the courage to work for so litthe as the pastors of the small par-ishes like this one." Bishop Free-man declared. "Many believe that when a young man enters the min-istry he does so because it is an easy job. The ministry is the hardest job a man ever undertook, if he goes into the work sincerely.'

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Worcester Meeting by Alleged Blasphemer Will Be Held,

friends of Anthony Bimba, Brook-lyn, N. Y., editor, charged with blasphemy under an ancient Massa-chusetts law, have announced their intention of holding a mass meeting in his interests in one of the cities— Worcester Not even military force Worcester. Not even military force will prevent the holding of this

will prevent the holding of this meeting, they asserted today. When Bimba appeared on Janu-ary 29 before a group of Lithuani-ans in Brockton he delivered a lecture that has brought reverberalecture that has brought reverberations from all corners of the commonwealth and the invoking of a
law nearly three centuries old,
under which he will be tried for
blasphemy. On a charge of denying
the existence of the deity and,
furthermore, of making seditious
utterances in advocating the overthrow of the United States government by force, Bimba will go to
trial in Brockton district court next
Wednesday. Vednésday.

Announcement was made by sup-Announcement was made by sup-porters that speakers, including Dudley Field Malone, New York lawyer; Bertram D. Wolf, New York communist editor, and Bimba himself, would appear at an in-dignation meeting. But the largest halls in Brockton were barred to them. They sought to arrange for a meeting in Boston but the city, taking official cognizance of the agitation, has definitely barred Bimba or his supporters from naking public addresses here.

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In the town of Hudson, where, it is alleged, Bimba participated in radical activities, the Lithuanian club has been directed to vacate its hall. Last night in Pittsfield, police broke up a meeting addressed by Bimba.

Two halls have been refused the Bimba supporters in Worcester, but today H. Sidney Bloomfield, chairman of the Worcester branch of the Labor Defence league, publicly announced that neither police nor military interference would prevent the holding of a meeting there on the holding of a meeting there on the second floor.

Issuance of a warrant for the arrest of Earl Locke, reported to be president of a Cleveland, Ohio, savings association and socially proming nent there. Mrs. Chandler, a bride of a few weeks, said she was making her first trip when State police arrested her can desized the car and its liquor cargo. She said she had been promised \$75 "to buy pretty clothes" for running liquor into Cleveland from Wyandotte, Mich.

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4 INJURED IN FIRES

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New School Established.

The old Licott house at 3200 Forty-sixth street northwest, has been renovated for the use of a

New York, Feb. 20 (By A. P.)

wife and four children.

Bride, Rum Runner.

New York, Feb. 20 (By A. P.). The papers filed in Federal court charged that liquor had been sold in the hotel. constituting a "public service in figure to have men believed to have lost their lives in a fire which early today destroyed the north wing of the hotel and routed 50 guests in light clothing. Three men were severely injured. Property dammage exceeded \$100,000. It was feared others might be missing.

Harry B. Darling, 45, managing the hotel, constituting a "public service in injuries to his

AGAINST OLD HOTEL

in the hotel, constituting a nuisance." The hotel is operated by Raymond Orteig, Inc. Officers of the corporation are Raymond Orteig, Raymond Orteig, jr., and Elsie building. Wallace Calvin, 37, of Chicago, and William B. Dever, of Chicago, and offered a prize of \$25,000 to the winner of a nonstop airplane flight from Paris to New York.

The Brevoort was built in 1845.

This is the first time padlock proceedings have been started against a hotel in this city.

Cardinal Sees Hope For Rich Americans

New York, Feb. 20 (By A. P.). New York, Feb. 20 (By A. P.).—
The average rich man of today, in the opinion of Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, has a better chance of entering heaven than the wealthy man of Biblical days, of whom it was written: "It is easier for the camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven."

"So many of our rich people are thoughtful, good and kind," Cardinal O'Connell said today before sail-

nal O'Connell said today before sailing on a cruise to the West Indies.

"They are considerate and generous to the poor. It is a distinctly American Under Water" ican thing, this generosity in our

Hsu Resigns as Head

Peking, Feb. 20 (By A. P.).—Another change has occurred in China's shifting and confused governmental situation. Premier Hsu Schi Ying, who has filled the breech as head of the cabinet for the last two months, has resigned and China's premiership.

The cabinet has issued a mandate ordering a punitive mandate against

ordering a punitive mandate against Marshal Wu Pei Fu, who is direct-ing an offensive against the Kuomingchun, or national army, sup-porting the Peking regime. Marshal Wu is using the troops of Hupeh province for an advance northward into Honan.

Cold Is Killing Many

Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mexico, Feb. 20 (By A. P.).—Federal troops have routed the small bandit gang which recently attacked the farming town of San Ignacio Nayarit, and killed a number of the men, it is stated in reports received at military headquarters here.

The bandit gang was reported to have been headed by Juan Montano, and to have committed a number \(\rho \) depredations in this state.

The spanish actiliery returned the fire and Spanish accounts assert that the Rifflans lost heavily.

Litigation Settled.

The receivership proceedings begun by C. S. Eddy against Herald Harbor, Inc., and its principal officers, were dismissed yesterday by Chief Justice McCoy in a decree which states that the litigants have come to an understanding out state.

U. S. IS URGED TO RID Greek Premier, Seized EUROPE OF MUSSOLINI

Athens, Feb. 20 (By A. P.).—
Former Premier George Kafandaris, who yesterday was asked to leave Athens for the island of Santorin, in the Aegean sea, in connection with the government's plan to rid Greece of alleged subversive elements has been arrested.

Berlin, Feb. 20 (By A. P.).—
Washington must free Europe

The Vogue of GRAYS

Difficials Are Told.

REFUSED USE OF HALLS

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Hond Greece of alleged subversive elements has been arrested. Fourteen of those arrested for alleged subversive activities were transported to Santorin in the commenting on news from the commenting on news from the night.

Commander Kolialexes, in charge of the naval squadron, now engaged in maneuvers, has denied the fleet was implicated in the recent revolt, telegraphing.

"We are working. Revolutions are for frequenters of cafes."

PRISONER SENT AWAY

TO AVERT VIOLENCE TO AVERT VIOLENCE through the Washington debt agree-Through the Washington debt agreement, the name of one of the noblest champions of the freedom entered the finded permanently with lence, James Foster, who yesterday mortally wounded J. K. Wells, attorney, on a street here, was last night spirited to Cattletsburg for safekeeping. While feeling was high, no demonstration had been made.

made.

Wells was shot four times by dates from "the diplomatic triumph

Wells was shot four times by dates from the diploma forces from the diploma over Secretary Mellon." In conversation. After the first shot was fired, Wells retreated, while Foster continued to shoot, ceasing fire only when Wells sought cover in a restaurant. Wells died last night. He is survived by his wife and four children. Melton, Mowbray, English of the diploma over Secretary Mellon." Prince of Wales In Saddle; Join Melton, Mowbray, English of the diploma over Secretary Mellon." Prince of Wales Back In Saddle; Joins Hunt

Melton, Mowbray, England, Feb. 20 (By A. P.).—The Prince of Wales is back in the saddle. Undeterred by his recent fall in which Accuses a Banker

Monroe, Mich., Feb. 20 (By A. P.).—A confession by 20-year-old

Magagart Chandlar and Sandar and to have knitted nicely.

Margaret Chandler, arrested as a rum runner Thursday, led today to issuance of a warrant for the arrest of Earl Locke, reported to be president of a Cleveland, Ohio, sav-4 INJURED IN FIRES

burns but escaped by leaping from a second story window. Mrs. Smith, mother of the girls, and an unidentified woman are suffering from burns. East St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 20 (By

A. P.) .- Firemen tonight searched ruins of the Arnold hotel for bod-les of two men believed to have lost their lives in a fire which early

Harry B. Darling, 45, managing editor of the East St. Louis News-Review, received injuries to his head and back from a fall while lowering himself on a rope from the third floor of the 3-story brick building.

Admiral Jones Heads U. S. Naval Institute

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 20 .- Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones today was elected president of the United States Naval institute, composed of American naval officers all over the world. Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, superintendent of the Naval

Collapses; Man Killed

Resigns as Head
Of Peking Cabinet

Baltimore, Feb. 20 (By A. P.).
One man is dead, one may die, as the result of the collapse of a steel

Spain-to-America Air Service Planned

Madrid, Feb. 20 (By A. P.) has arrived here to organize a regu

In Mexican Capital

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Mexico City, Feb. 20.—The heaviest frost noted this winter occurred last night.

Reports of numerous deaths are coming from the mountain regions, where the Indians are poorly clothed and fed. In Mexico City alone, eighteen deaths from the cold are reported, and more are likely to

alone, eighteer deaths from the cold are reported, and more are likely to follow.

Pneumonia is reported to be claiming many people of the lower classes who are censtantly exposed to the rigors of the upland plateaus.

Mexican Bandit Gang

Is Routed by Troops

Moor Devotees Killed

As Mosque Is Shelled

Tangler, Morocco, Feb. 20 (By A. P.).—After the shelling of a Moorish mosque by a Spanish airplane, during which numerous of the devotees were killed or wounded, the Rifflan artillery opened a heavy fire on the Adjir front and trenches occupied by the Spaniards at Rocosa.

They harmonize so perfectly with the new dress shades of grays, greens, blues and the various pastel colors that are going to And we are pleased to announce many exquisite new shoes, besides those pictured, in beautiful gray tones of Opal, Dove and Pearl kid \$10 to \$13.50 Women's Shop 1207 F St. All Our Stores Close at 1 P. M. Tomorrow, Washington's Birthday F. DROOP & SONS CO., 1300 G ST.

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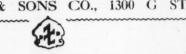
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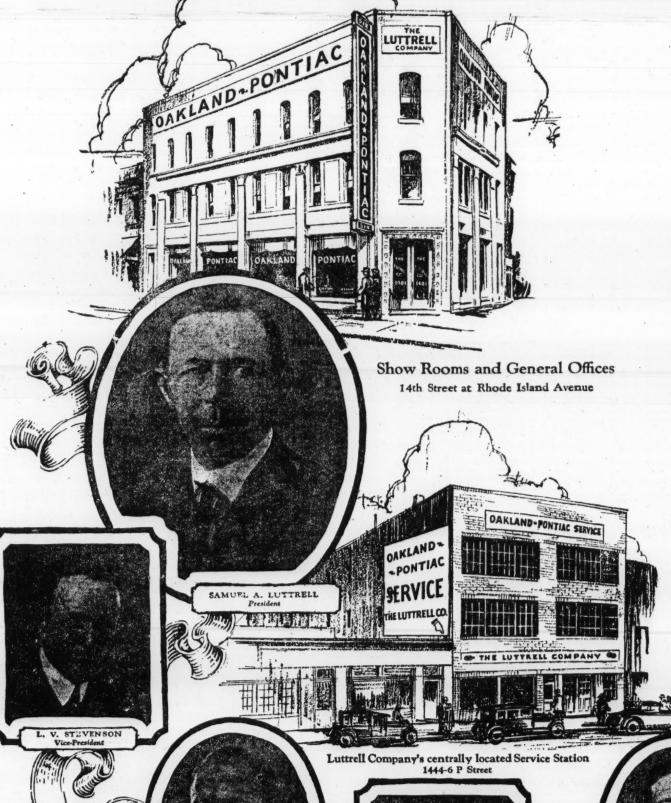
Stylish suede velour and fine all-wool bolivia, in the new flares. Collars and borders of fur. Colors, sea swallow, grackle, lipstick, brown and black in all sizes. Final Clearing of Frocks

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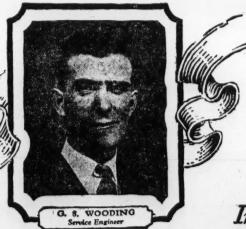
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CHARLES W. A. VEDITZ, SOCIOLOGIST, DIES HERE

Was Educator and Federal Georgetown University hospital of Adviser in Varied Economic Subjects.

birthplace. Immediate surviving relatives are his mother. Mrs. Augusta Veditz, Philadelphia; a wife, Mrs. Mildred Veditz; and three children, Jean, Ivy and William,

now visiting in California.

Mr. Veditz was born November 18, 1872, the son of William and Augusta (Tramm) Veditz, and studied at the Universities of Pennsylvania, Halle, Berlin, Leipzig, and Paris, and at the schools of Anthropology, Political Science, Social

of the department of political science; at the University of Michigan; and at Yale.

He filled important government and business missions, being special agent, United States busines committee, 1913; United States tariff board, 1910-12; tariff expert for the senaiorial finance committee, 1913; United States Department of Commerce special agent, 1914; Federalt commercial attache at Parls, Madrid, Berne and Lisbon, 1914-18; syfatistician for the University of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of, the District of Columbia, He was actively engaged in the real estates housing commission, 1918.

Mr. Veditz also served as foreign trade expert for the Washington bureau of applied economics; forlight trade adviser in, Norway, Sweden and Germany for the Metal Export Co., of New York, and research economist for the national industrial conference board of New York, 1919-20.

His literary work included, besides numerous contributions to magazines and correspondence for "Le Soir," Parisian journal, the following articles: "The Philadelphia Gas Works," 1891; "Recent Development of American Pottery; translations of German works; "The American Revolution," 1904; MRS RAGIFY DIFS.

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Mr. Veditz married Miss Mildred Rita Onslow, of Philadelphia, in Paris, 1901. He was a member of the Cosmos club, International Institute of Sociology, American Economic association, American Statistics association and the American Sociological society, which he Sociological society, which he founded in 1905.

RITES FOR MRS. HARPER.

Buried in Alexandria.

Funeral services for Mrs. Robert W. Harper, 82 years old, who died yesterday, will be held at the residence, 3107 Thirty-fourth street northwest, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, the Rev. Charles E. Warker and the Rev. E. R. Palmer of ficiating. Interment will be in St. Paul's cemetery, Alexandria.

Mrs. Harper was the widow of the late Robert Harper, of Leesburg, Va., and a sister of John H. Parrott, of Roanoke, Va. She was the mother of Belle Bagley, of this city; wo daughters, the Misses Ethel and seven stepchildren, surviving ones being Mrs. R. C. Vass, Culpeper, Va.; Dr. Charles E. Harper, Danville, Va.; W. A. Harper Leesburg, Va.; Mrs. Walter G. Trow, Warrenton, Va., and Col. Robert N. Harper, Harry F. Harper and Randolph M. Harper, of this city, Seventeen grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren also survive.

83 years old. She made her home at the Dupont apartments in this city and wis visiting Mr. and the Dupont apartments in this city and wis parken wis sting Mrs. Bagley was the mother of Midshipman Worth Bagley, Land and the widow of Midshipman Worth Bagley, Commodore David Worth Bagley, U. S. N., stationed at Annapolis, and W. H. Bagley, of this city; and a sister, Mrs. E. E. Mofflit, of Richmond, Jonathan Daniels, her grandson, represents former Secretary Daniels' mewspaper, the Ramondolph Mrs. R. C. Vass, Culpeper, Va.; Wrs. Walter G. Trow, Warrenton, Va.; Mrs. Walter G. Trow, Warrenton, Va., and Col. Robert N. Harper deed the government service here. At one time she was regarded as a leader in the naval social set. She was the daughter of the late Gov. Jonathan Worth, of North Carolina, and the widow of Maj. Henry Bagley. grandchildren also survive.

Richard Penn Smith, Sr.

Philadelphia, Feb. 20 (By A. D. Minister Will View Film on Switzerla his home at Unionville, near here today. He was 61 years of age. For years Mr. Smith was a index

RICHARD F. DECKER DIES.

Morning in Undertaker's Parlors.

Funeral services for Richard F Decker, 72 years old, who died at heart failure Thursday, will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in Thomas S. Sergeon's funeral parlors, 1011 Seventh street

FILLED IMPORTANT POSTS

Charles W. A. Veditz, sociologist, and Federal adviser in economic subjects, died yesterday morning following an illness of several years. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed. Burial will be in Philadelphia. Mr. Veditz's birthplace. Immediate surviving relatives.

SERVICES TOMORROW

Founder of Realty Firm Was Civil War Veteran; Retired Two Years Ago.

Funeral services with requiem Science, Law, Hautes Etudes, and the Sorbonne in Paris.

He taught at Bates College: at George Washington University, where he was professor of economics and sociology and acting dean of the department of political science; at the University of Michigan; and at Yale.

He filled important government will be held af the residence at \$1.30

MRS. BAGLEY DIES ON RALEIGH VISIT

Mother-in-Law of Josephus Daniels Succumbs to Pneumonia.

Adelaide Worth Bagley, mother-in-law of former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, died at the Daniels home in Raleigh, N. Widow of Robert Harper to Be 83 years old. She made her home at the Dupont apartments in this city and was visiting Mr. and Mrs.

leader in the naval social set. She was the daughter of the late Gov.

Jonathan Worth, of North Carolina, and the widow of Maj. Henry Bagley.

Film on Switzerland

today. He was 61 years of age. For years Mr. Smith was a judge at nearly every important horse show from Boston to Virgfnia.

Marc Peter, Minister from Switzerland, and Mme. Peter will be the guests of honor at a first showing of "Switzerland," a motion picture,

Dr. Newberne Dies in Arlzona.
Dr. Robert E. L. Newberne, 58
years old, for years connected with
the Indian and Philippine service
if the government, died of tubercutessis at Phoenix, Ariz., Monday, and
was buried there Wednesday. Dr.
Newberne left Washington about
two months ago.

of "Switzerland," a motion picture,
in the Wardman theater this evening under the auspices of the bureau of commercial economics.
Miss Anita Maris Boggs, director,
and, Randolph M. Boggs, dean of the bureau, are in charge of the
arrangements. The Moser brothers, Swiss yodelers, will contribute
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Fox Trot

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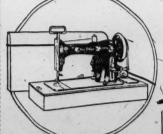
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MATHEMATICIANS URGE **CHANGE IN TEXTBOOKS**

Present Works Are Obsolete. They Say; Cooperative Thinking Wanted.

TEACHING HELD WRONG

-Mathematics, over which the youth of the past spent many des berate hours of intense mental la-bor, must yield to the changed condition of a "more throbbing life and flippant time," and instead of merely being so hard as possible. must be as practical as possible. teachers were told at the banquet of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics at the Raleigh hotel

The keynote was that existing textbooks on mathematics must b "thrown overboard as obsolete," and problems taken from everyday life substituted. Methods of teaching must be changed, it was declared, and instead of mere "assignments" in lessons, "cooperative thinking" must be encouraged, and "individual" instruction empha-

scherling, professor of mathematics in the University of Michigan, delved beneath the demand for change into the reasons which, he declared make a change imperative. He said:

"There is no longer either the constraint of the individual of the constraint of the con

"There is no longer either the opportunity or the inclination for concentration which existed in the last generation. In the latter part of the last zentury the boy or girly that few other cocapations open to them than to remain in their rooms and apply themselves without a thought of other things to their books.

Harold W. Warner, former athletic advisor of Eastern and principal of the Hine Junior high, was the chief as sembly. Other speakers were principal Hart. J. P. Collins, athletic advisor; Miss Rosemary Arnold. Coach Charles Guyon and Julius Radice, captain of the basketball team.

Miss Mary Louise Smith, clerk

scholastic studies. Although I approve of them, yet allowance must he made for them, and for the fact that the modern youngster is different by nature. Mathematics must fraw from more practical sources, drills must be more individual, and the system of study more convincing in its utility."

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools of Washington, made an address of welcome. He declared that mathematics, an indispensable slowest in the summer.

declared that mathematics, an indispensable element in civilization, is being reorganized toward a more hopeful direction by the council. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley advocated the introduction of the metric system

the "standardized text-books" on mathematics be "thrown over board." He declared that text-book writers had "perpetuated the obsolete standardized texts by copying from other text-book writers." As a result the "text-book all over the country are filed with obsolete material." which is "seriously retarding the teaching of mathematics in America." he said

material." which is "seriously retarding the teaching of mathematics in America." he said.

Officers were elected in the aftermoon, as follows: Miss Marie Gugle, Columbus. Ohio. president; Prof. Walter W. Hart, University of Wisconsin, vice president: Prof. W. D. Reeve and Prof. Frank Tenton. University of Southern California, members of the executive committee, and J. A. Foberg, State fornia, members of the executive committee, and J. A. Foberg, State department of public instruction of Pennsylvania, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Washington Musicians

The thousands of accidents which take each year a toll of human life make the problem of safety one of the most momentous confronting the country, Secretary of Commerce of State SuperIntendents and Commissioners of Education, succeeding Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston, of Washington State.

Screetary Hoover declared that practical education in the necessity of safety, and the means by which it may be realized, is the only recourse which will achieve any degree of safety.

Guy M. Whipple, secretary of the Study of Sudy of Suddings now in use in the District

Education Association AMERICANS ARE "SAUCY," Reports Large Gains

Increase in membership and re ources has exceeded expectations was agreed at a meeting of the executive committee and board of trustees yesterday in the head-quarters of the National Education association, 1201 Sixteenth street

Miss Mary McSkimmon, presiden Miss Mary McSatimon, presided at the meeting. No question of policy was discussed and the committee will meet again at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at the same place.

Eastern High Pupils Print Publication in Their Own Shop; Over 100 Pages.

MODEL SUITE IS FINISHED

Visitors arriving this week to atend the superintendents' conven-ion will be given copies of the anabook of Eastern High school, handbook of Eastern High school, first numbers of which came from the chool print shop yesterday, especially for this purpose. The frank and outspoken to a sauciness, than always speak out what they "individual" instruction emphasized.

The abolition of "standardized texts" was advocated and new methods of teaching repeatedly referred to with favor. Raleigh Scherling, professor of mathematics in the University of Michigan.

Landau and all feature articles are illustrated with school scenes. Miss Mary, Dent prepared the handbook, assisted by Miss R. Arnold, Miss B. Cavider and Miss Fleenors, Hon-

"Now it is different. The youth of today has the automobile in the morning, and the radio or movies at night. These things take the mind of the boy and girl away from scholastic studies. Although I approve of them, yet allowance must prove of them, yet allowance must recommend the control of the control of them is a graduate of the class of 1923, has been the class of the class o

Dr. E. Barnes, head of the nrusic department of the Washington High schools, recently paid a visit nopetul direction by the council.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley advocated the distroduction of the metric system into the United States.

Prof. William D. Reeve, of the teachers college of Columbia university, in particular, urged that the "standardized text-books" on mathematics be "theywn over president: Alma Hickey Margaret Moover.

IS URGED BY HOOVER

Washington Musicians
In Concerts for Lent

A course of Monday night Lenten concerts, featuring musical artists in or from Washington who have,

JAPANESE PUPILS SAY

Mental Attitude of Oriental School Child Shown in Educational Society Exhibit.

CALL SELVES "RETICENT"

The mental attitude of the Japanese school child toward the United States is illustrated in school compositions on the subject of 'How Can We Promote the Broth erhood Between Japan and the United States?" in the Japanese school exhibit, arranged in the assembly room of the Red Cross building during the convention of the National Educational Associa

Japanese "craftiness" is not "craftiness" at all, according to the compositions. It is merely "reticence." The United States is charcence." The United states is characterized by an unusual "sauciness." An extract from one of the compositions, signed by Atsuke Ando of a Tokyo school, and written in an excellent English hand, but with a corrowther instring idiom

they always speak out what they think or desire plainly, and claim sometimes as it seems to us, more than their proper right.

"On the contrary, the Japanese are a people, very reticent or of too reserved nature. This charac-

too reserved nature. ter is often misunderstood by Americans as a mere craftiness, because the Japanese always keep within their legitimate right, and do not claim sometimes even what they believe is their own due.

"So I think, the Japanese mus learn to love, or to like at least the American frankness, instead of a sore hatred for their sauciness, while the Americans must come to admire or appreciate at least, the Japanese gentility and nobleness

The exhibit is actually a study in its richness and extensiveness Pictures on silk, cocoons, Jap anese clothing, photographs cushions, chairs, rice straw ropes tea pots, an almost endless diversity, compass the room. The exhibit is under the direction of H. A. Allen, business manager of th through the courtesy of the Japa nese Embassy.

CROWDING TO CITY

CONTINUED FROM EIGHTH PAGE.

Dr. Ben Wood, director of the Bureau of Collegiate Educational research of Columbia university; and Dr. Lucy Wilson, principal of the South Philadelphia High school. for girls.

The meeting last night closed the

band is produced, under Margaret Hoover. president: Alma Hickox, Margaret Hummer, Robert Himes and Alvin Walters.

The meeting convention, but the majority of the members will stay in Washington to attend the sessions of the National Education association.

Educators' National **Body Elects Officers**

A course of Monday night Lenter concerts, featuring musical artists in or from Washington who have by persistence or serious application, won success worthy of recognition in other cities, is to be given at the First Congregational church, beginning tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock, with Edwin Hughes, well known New York pianist, reared in Washington.

Other numbers are: March 1. Helen Ware, violinist, and Charles T. Ferry, composer-pianist; March 8. Edythe M. Bresius, harpist, and Flora McGill Keefer, contralto; March 15, Constance Finckel, pianist, and Alden Finckel, cellist; March 29, Mary Howe and Ann Hull and a duo-piano recital.

How with the society, recently compiled. A. W. Whitney, chairman of the New York chucation."

Zenes E. Scott, superintendent of safety Education in the Public Schools. The program was concluded with an address on "Safety Education in the Public Schools." The program was concluded with an address by A. B. Meredith, state commissioner of education, Hartford, Conn., on "Summary and Evaluation of Safety Education."

The convention, which began Thursday very public schools system called for the expenditure of not less than \$1.50 the clared that maintenance of a proper public school system called for the expenditure of not less than \$1.50 the clared that maintenance of a proper public school system called for the expenditure of not less than \$1.50 the clared that maintenance are lauded i National Education association

Bishop J. G. Murray Is Ill of Pneumonia

New York, Feb. 20 (By A. P.).— The Rt. Rev. John Gardner Murray, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, is suf-Church in the United States, is suf-fering from pneumonia, at St. Lukes hospital, it was announced at his headquarters today. His con-dition was said to be favorable. The bishop, 68 years old, con-tracted a cold in Topeka, Kans., ten days ago on a tour of the West.

U. S. OFFICER DENIES HE FIRED ON BRITISH

Ship Eastwood Not Struck by

New York, Feb. 20 (By A. P.).
Capt. Eugene Blake, jr., of the coast guard patrol boat Seneca, today denied reports from Nova Scotia that the Seneca had fired on the schooner Eastwood, as stated by the captain of the latter vessel when the striking the ship and doing the succeeds Kenneth H. Gillette, of Los Angeles. Louis C. Fischer, Charleston, S. C., was relected secretary, treasurer; William I. MacDonald, Oakland, Calif., was chosen a member of the board of governors.

Other members of the latter vessel when the captain of the captain of the latter vessel when the captain of the latter vessel when the captain of the captain of the captain of the latter vessel when the captain of the ca All his engagements have been day denied reports from Nova Sco-

reached Lunenburg yesterday. The R. A. Sindall Head eneca now is undergoing an overhauling at the Brooklyn navy vard. Capt. Blake said that no shots had been fierd for any rea- P.

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Of Shrine Directors

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The commander of the Eastwood

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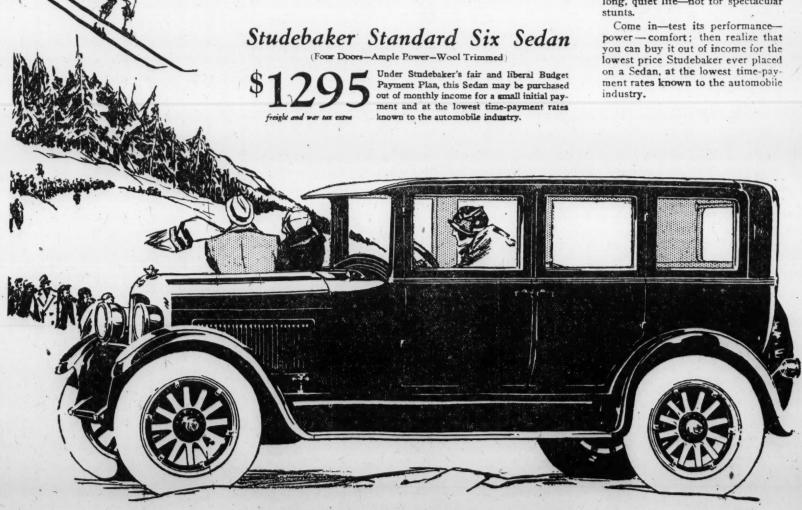
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Singles

Second Round. By JUNO KINERK. A DVANCEMENT of four players, including W. Palmer Dixon, of New York, the defending champion, and four teams to the semifinal round yesterday featured

the inaugural day's play in the national squash racquets tournament in progress at the Racquet club.

Besides Dixon, Dr. Foster S. Kellogs, of Boston; L. M. Balliere, of Baltimore, and C. S. Clark, of Pailadelphia, advanced to the semifinals in the individual championships, while Harvard, Poston, Philadelphia and New York went to the penultimate round in the team play.

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Washington's chances to produce washington's chances to produce a winner in either the singles or team event went a-glimmering in the second round of play when Eugene M. Hinkle lost to L. M. Balliere, of Baltimore, in the singles, and the team went down to defeat in its metal with Bester to

W PALMER DIXON, of New York, is of New York, is now in Washington defending his national squash racquet singles title in the tournament being staged at the Racquet club. By two victories in yesterday's play, Dixon advanced to the semifinals.

First Sacker Going as Part Payment for Buck Jones.

Slated for

Mobile

Ruether and Griffith Still at Odds Over Contract.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 20.—Ernest (Mule) Shirley will not be seen in a Washington uniform this season, according to President Clark Griffith, who stated today that he will send "Mule" to Mobile as payment for Outfielder Buck Jones. The rookie first sacker goes as a loan and under option, and undoubtedly will be recalled at the end of the 1926 season.

The deal with the Mobile club called for Griffith either to fork up \$1,000 in cash or send Shirley for the season. This means that first base utility roles will be taken care of by Joe Harris and

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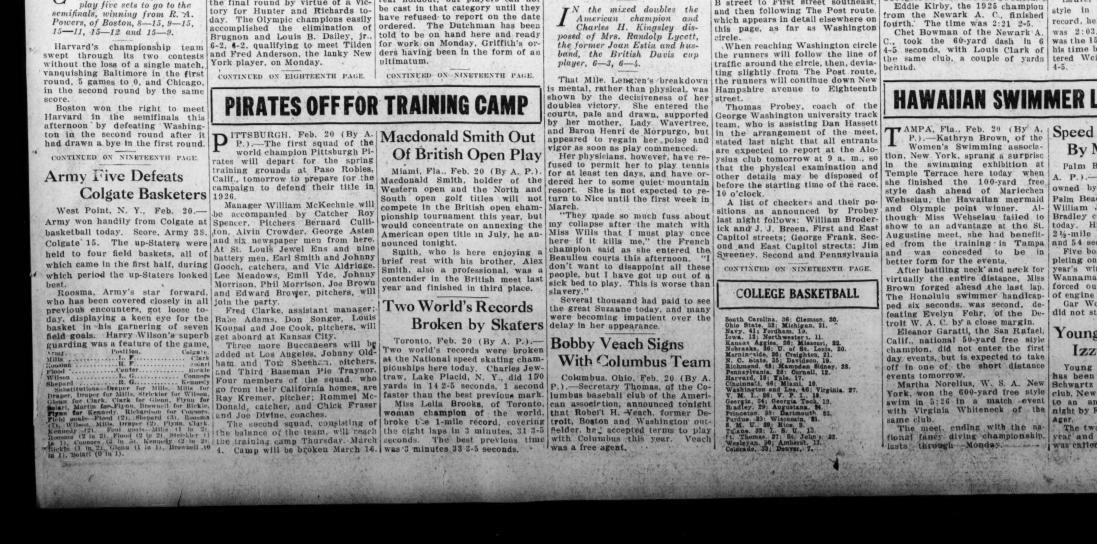
EVITT PREP'S ONE-MILE RELAY TEAM, PICTURED BELOW, HAS BECOME THE SENSATION OF SOUTH Atlantic scholastic circles, as a result of its smashing triumph in the recent University of Richmond games. On that

teams at the meet. Members of the team shown in sweat uniforms in the order of their running are: Left to right, Frank

Zack, Richard O'Keefe, Walter Palmer and Gordon Clark. Trainer Cornwell is at the extreme left and Manager James is at

the right. Devitt will perform in the Johns Hopkins meet at Baltimore tomorrow.

occasion, the Devitt quartet negotiated the mile in 3 minutes 32 seconds, bettering the records of college freshmen



Nat Catcher Still Seeks Increase

Reports at Variance in Classing Him "Holdout."

Receiver Says He Is Not Past Prime in Baseball.

T. LOUIS, Feb. 20 (By A. P.).
Harold "Muddy" Ruel. Washington catcher, admitted tonight he was a holdout. He said e had returned the contract offered him by President Clark Griffith, of the Senators and reiterated his re-quest for what he termed a "nomi-nal increase" in salary. Recently Griffith was quoted as

saying he considered Ruel and Shortstop Roger Peckinpaugh "too" old, for regular jobs. "Putting me in the broken-down

veteran class was rather unkind of Griff," said Ruel. "Home folks here know I am only 29 years old and a steady performer."

The Washington Post asked its St. Louis correspondent to amplify the above dispatch, and received the following answer:
St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 20.—Harold "Muddy" Ruel, of St. Louis, and first string catcher of the Washington Senators, champions of the American league, explained tonight that while he had returned his conthat while he had returned his con

that while he had returned his contract to the Nats unsigned, he did not class himself as a holdout, nor has the team.

"I do not believe that the figures I have asked for, in excess of what was proferred to me, are big enough to cause any one alarm, and that the Washington club is of the same belief." he said. Until such time that it is evident that the club and I can not get together. I am not Bozek Accounts For and I can not get together, I am not entitled to be put in the holdout

Walthour-McNamara Win 6-Day Bike Race

REGIS HIGH SCHOOL, of New York, absorbed a 28-18 beating at the hands of Gonzaga High last night before a huge crowd in the Gonzaga gymnasium. Gonzaga's one-man attack, comprised of Bozek, at center, proved the undoing of Regis. Bozek accounted for 14 of his team's points.

Accuracy from the foul line kept Regis in the running at all times. The New York school accounted for only four field goals throughout the contest. Riley was Regis' individ-

Central High Bows To Penn Frosh, 30-23

Philadelphia, Feb. 20.-Pennsylran its winning streak to twelve games tonight when it trounced the Washington Central five with the final score, 30 to 23.

The freshmen did not attempt to run away from their rivals. Coach McWilliams' five played to win by a reasonable margin, but once they In Michigan's Meet easy.

etroit, Feb. 20 (By A. P.).

The Laufer, 18-year-old Cincinter Lau

George T. Nolan, veteran runner of the New York Athletic club, introduced a surprise in the 1,000-yard run, one of the first features of the two new world's swimming records two new world's swimming records to the score was 14 to 12, favoring the two new world's swimming records to the score was 14 to 12, favoring the two new world's swimming records to the score was 14 to 12, favoring the two new world's swimming records to the score was 14 to 12, favoring two new world's swimming records local team.

metropolitan indoor track championship in Brooklyn tonight, when he outran George Marsters, former Georgetown star and Ed Swenson.

Eddie Kirby, the 1925 champion from the Newark A. C., finished fourth. The time was 2:21 2-5.

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Business High Loses

To Camden Dribblers Camden, N. J., Feb. 20 .- Wash-

by Miss Palm Beach ington Business High school basket-ball team offered little opposition to the Camden High School Dribblers in a game tonight played on the latter's court at Forresthill each and driven by his son. Wellsam J. Conners, of Palm Beach, and driven by his son. Wellsam J. Conners, ir., won the Bradley cup race of 25 miles here to show to an advantage at the St. Augustine meet, she had benefited from the training in Tampa and was conceded to be in better form for the events.

After battling neck and neck for virtually the entire distance, Miss Brown forged ahead the last lap. The Honolulu swimmer handicapped six seconds, was second.

Gar Wood's entry, Baby Gar IV, Is Secretly Married

Chicago, Feb. 20 (By A. P.).— Richard E. Howell, Northwestern Calif., national 50-yard free style champion, did not enter the first day events, but is expected to take off in one of the short distance events tomorrow.

Martha Norelius, W. S. A. New York, won the 600-yard free style swim in 5:26 in a match event with Virginia Whiteneck of the same club.

The meet, ending with the national fancy diving championship, lasts, through Monday.

The two little fellows met here a year and a half ago and the bout was caffed a draw.

Young Dencio Fights

Izzy Schwartz Soon

Young Dencio, local flyweight hane Fletcher on February 9 and national and olympic aquatic winner, married secretly Miss Ellizabeth Anne Fletcher on February 9 and so are result may be lost to North-western athletics. A school rule provides for expulsion of students in the same club.

The meet, ending with the national fancy diving championship.

did not start.

MONROE AND FORT MYER IN SOCCER FEATURE TODAY

Walford Team To Engage Embassy

Game Between League Leaders Postponed by Officials.

Germans and Reserves to Play in Third Contest of Day.

By RICARD S. TENNYSON.

It was decided last night by ashington Soccer league officials postpone the scheduled Fort Ayer-Walford game until next Sun-day after a conference with the managers of both teams. This looms as the feature battle of the league season and the sentiment of the league officials and the teams con-

be played on a dry field,
The postponement of this game changes the Monument ground schedule today entirely. The first game will be at 1 o'clock between Monroe and Fort Myer. This game was previously agreed upon as a was previously agreed upon as a draw match and the points split, but after further consideration, W. G. Birch, president of the league, ruled that it would have to be played.

Both Fort Myer and Monroe are the most improved teams in the league and fans are still talking about the first meeting of the teams when the soldiers barely nosed out the former schoolboys in the last five minutes of play.

B RITISH EMBASSY, which held Walford to a 2 to 0 score on the occasion of their first meeting, will endewor to do at least as well today when the two meet for the last time in a league game this season at 3 o'clock on the Monument grounds.

A victory for Walford today will virtually einch the champion-ship while the Embassy players need a win to retain their fourth

The third Washington Soccer league game will be played on the Washington Barracks field at 3 o'clock with the German-Americans and German-American Reserves opposing. The Reserves bave yet to win a league game while the senior clubmen are riding along in third closes.

ing along in third place.

The "Little Germans" would rather defeat their opponents to-day than any team in the league and although it doesn't seem likely the older players are not planning to chance a let-up in their game

Illinois Track Team Wins Indoor Meet

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 20 (By A. P.) .- Coach Harry Gill's Illinois track men added another victory to FIRST RACE—Three-rear-olds and upward their long list when they defeated lowa today 55½ to 48½ in an indoor dual track and field meet. Two features of the afternoon were a distance of 47 feet 1½ inches in shot put by Capt. Dauber, of Ilinois, in the half mile when he led Soren. half mile, when he led Soren , Iowa, to the tape by inches.

Birmingham Dog Wins National Field Trials

Grand Junction, Tenn., Feb. 2 (By A. P.).—Feagin Mohawk Pal setter, owned by E. M. Tutwiler, o Birmingham, Ala., won the nationa

grand field trials championship here today, after six days of com-petition. Seaview Rex, owned by Mrs. O. D. Stickney, of Atlantic City, N. J., came in for second place.

Corinthians to Plan Baseball Campaign

Manager Newman, of the Corinthians, has called a baseball meeting for Tuesday at 7:30 at the Immaculate Conception hall. All midget players are invited. The following members of the club are asked to report: P Harrison Potte Ra well, Jones, Shur, Carter, Schriner, Gianoly, and Ward.

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HAVANA RESULTS.

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THIRD RACE—3000; 3-year-olds and upward; claiming; 6 forlongs. Frances Johnson. 100 (Moroton), 235 to 1, 4 to 5, out; Binse MacCann, out; Time, 1:20-5. Tis Seth. FOURTH RACE—81x furlongs; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Beg Pardon, 107 (Holbert), even, 1 to 3, 1 to 6; Lord Renfrew, 108 (Mocdatock), 2 to 5. Time, 1:19-25. Battle Shot, Little Bat, Marble also ran.
FIFTH RACE (substitute)—Five furlongs; parces, \$760; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Alazon, 100 (Performo). Is to 1, 6 to 1, 5 to 1; J. Chiebe, 112 (Clements), 1 to 2, 5 to 3; J. C. Bickel, 112 (Clements), 1 to 2, 5 to 3; J. C. Bickel, 112 (Clements), 1 to 2, 5 these two players have had in the Maxim, Holly Girl, oil Lady, Crimp Ear, Waywassama also ran.

BIXTH_RACE—one mile and 50 pards:

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ППП EXPERTS HIT POMPEY ППП Back to Florida West Coast

By COLIN PORTER.

HE chronology of the turf in the past week records several notable events. Among them 1. Opening of the new track in

Tampa, Fla.

2. Prestige of Pompey, juvenile champion of last year, declines as experts shake heads pessimistically after visit to quarters at Belmont

light III. Second race—Capt. Costigan. Gupton. Pond Lilly Belle. Third race—Sunsprite, Virginia Morse. Fourth race—Runchief, Dalton. Hazel Dale. Fifth race—Crestwood Boy, June Day, Trapeze.

Racing came back to the west coast of Florida with the opening of the new track at Tampa. According to reports, the occasion was an auspicious one. The course was thronged and while poor fields made thronged and while poor helds made up the inaugural program speculation was brisk. Tampa once was a flourishing turf center and judging from the acclaim with which the opening of the new course was hailed, the city is glad the thoroughbreds are back.

THE opening of the course vas not accomplished without a series of vicissitudes. The track itself was not completed on the opening day, but this did not cause any

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Before the pilgrimage to Pompey's stall, he was considered the outstanding candidate for the renewal of the Kentucky derby in May, but now the experts are looking elsewhere for the winner. Though Kenneth Karrick, trainer of the horse, is satisfied with his development, the turf wiseacres declare he is much too light to suit them. He looks, they say, as if he had just come out of a hard campaign instead of a winter box, and some there are who believe that it will be impossible to get him to the post.

As Harry Rites, who trains Can-

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As Harry Rites, who trains Canter for J. E. Griffith, the Baltimore sportsman, insists that he will make no effort to get him ready for the derby, cquisideration of the candidates for the Kentucky classic now revolves around Chance Play, Haste and Bubbling Over, all of which were in the top flight of 2-year-olds that season. The merits of this trio already have been widely discussed, and the consensus is that the substitutions Zinnerman for Albert Down Doys Club Celtics came to town today and left defeated by the St. Mary's Celtics. Kersey and Pier-olnt tossed baskets from all angles to give the verdict to the St. Mary's Celtics.

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2 FRENCHMEN REACH INDOOR TENNIS FINALS CONTINUED FROM SEVENTEENTH PAGE

OMPLETION of the American singles rout through the defeat of Van Ryn had been forecast because of the collegian's brief tournament exterrific service and brilliant vol-

perience and of the consistently good tennis of La Coste. It remained for Brugnon to fur-nish the thrills of the day. His leging reached such a high point of effectiveness that Borotra appeared at the close of the second set to be on the verge of a defeat almost as sensational as his own victory over Tilden yesterday.

patriot brought forth spectacular RACE—8000: claiming: 4-year-olds vard; 6 furlongs. Run Chief, 108 ts), 6 to 1, 2 to 1, ever; Chow. 11, 5 to 2, 6 to 5; Lady George, 108 1 to 2. Time, 1:224-5. Poke, 116 1 Fear, Solomon's Favor also ran. D RACE—8500: 4-year-olds and uplaiming: 6 furlongs. Receiver, 110 7 to 10, 1 to 3; Ambunanes, 100 5 to 1, 2 to 1. even; 11g Time, 112 to 5. Ponce-clic, crear Fine, 1:21 to 5. Ponce-clic, (carish, also man Vennie, My Ladelle, Carish, also far RACE—8000: 3-veracle, and reference to the second response t volleying, both players fighting for

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2 to 5, 1 to 5; Flush Royal, 107 (White),
to 2, 6 to 5; Hutchison, 107 (Fisher), 7 to
9. Time, 1:55 3-5. Execution, Brown Letty,
leaded also ran.

CASEVYS

TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS

TIA JUANA. diss Emma G., Full Moon, Midnight Blames B. Brown, John Morrill, Wed

HAVANA.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

Yacht Club Planning Many Improvements

To make room for new members and their boats, the Corinthian Yacht club has under way a pro-gram of enlargement and improvements to its grounds and anchorage at the Virginia end of the to the last minute as to whether the track would be permitted to run, as opponents sought an injunction forbidding the use of the cooperative or mutuel system of betting. Attorneys for the track obtained a delay, which means that this meeting is safe, but the issue must be fought out before another can be held.

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Down Boys Club

MIAMI ENTRIES.

ı	MONDAY.
'n	FIRST RACE-Six furlongs: claiming
d	purse, \$1,200; for 4-year-olds and upward.
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1	Who Knows Me110 Rastus11
J	Note o' Love 105 Young April 10
1	"Thunder Bolt 105 "May Fly 10
1	*Helen Buck100 Miles S11
4	Payman
	*Tony Beau110 Conscript11
ı	SECOND RACE one mile and 70 yards
	purse, \$1,200; for 3-year-old maidens.
1	Frederick Raphael112 Champ De Mars 11
	Bridget
	Cerulean
	Join Johnson, jr 112 Delegate
	Terrible Man112 Grace D'Or10
	*Maria L. Barton 107 Seahawk

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixtaining; purse, \$1,200; for 4-year

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International entry.
SEVENTH RACE—One and on
Seventh grants; purse, \$1,500; for .109 Rock and Ryc. .99 *Chickvale109 *Agnate109 *Hayward allowance claimed. ear; track, fast.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

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en	BECOND RACE—Six furlongs: purse, \$6
h	SECOND RACE Six furlongs; purse, \$6
	for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.
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a	*Pond Lily Belle 102 Gordon Shaw THIRD RACE—Six furlouge: purse, \$6
	claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward, fill
ne	and mares.
	Pepperette 105 Virginia Morse
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	Country Life 95 Mildred Sherer
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	and upward.
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	*Run Chief 110 *Dalton
	My Boy
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ng	The Dictator 115 Eve Fox
10	Orcus
	FIFTH RACE-Five and one-half furion
	purse, \$700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and

RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS, FEBRUARY 20, 1926 Tampa Opening Brings Races RESULTS AT MIAMI, FLORIDA, FEBRUARY 20, 1926 BRUINS PLAY

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

for the Golden First RACE \$1,000; the Golden purse; 3-year-olds; mile and 70 yards. Escarra 100 Diane Hell Cat the Skivesdale Cocwheel 103 Lombardo

FIRST RACE \$700; allo

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

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TIA JUANA RESULTS.

LAST GAME HERE

At Arcade Tomorrow; Central and Staunton in Preliminary.

THE CHICAGO BRUINS will bid THE CHICAGO BRUINS will bid adieu to Washington after to-morrow night when they clash with the Palace clubmen at the Arcade basketball center. The Bruins, a member of the American basketball circuit, make their last appearance in the National Capital and they are positive they will bag at least one victory from the Palacians.

a pair of veteran forwards in Jimmy "Soup" Campbell and Joe Tierney. "Stretch" Miller will be Tierney. "Stretch" Miller will be at center in an effort to outjump the husky Bob Grody. The guards are Red Barek and Duke Dunne. the latter being a former University of Michigan star in baseball, basketball and football.

The Westerners employ the style of game in vogue in their vicinity ch as holding, blocking, &c. Fansere term it "rough play."

THE Central High five encounters the Staunton (Va.) Military academy in the preliminary contest. This assures local fans a spirited and stirring-encounter.

It seems Central took a trip down to the Shenandoah valley sec-tion a few days ago. They were listed to tackle what they imagined several inferior teams, one of which happened to be the Staunton five. The final verdict resulted in a 28 to 25 decision for the Cadets. ever a team was imbued with a more determined purpose, that team is Central, and the Virginians will find the going tough tomorrow

Hilltop Breaks Even In Four Rifle Shoots

Georgetown's rifle team broke even in four telegraphic team natches, the results of which have just been announced. The Hillton men shooting against George Wash see, Nebraska and Denison lost the wo first named matches and capured the latter.

Four positions were shot in the atches. In the one against the atchet team ten men took part. highest five scores to count In the others fifteen men pated and the scores of the high ten counted.
The scores follow:

Brainstorm Breaks Miami Track Record

New York, Feb. 20 (By A. P.) Brainstorm, of the Mirasol stable, lopped four-fifths of a second from the track record for 1 1-8 miles and earned \$5,910 by winning the Key West handicap at Miami today. He covered the nine furlongs in 1:51 2-5, taking the record from Boon Companion was Orpheus. Boon Compar second and Stanwix third.

Hopeless annexed the Common-wealth handicap of a nile and seventy yards at New Orleans in 1:43 4-5, followed by Blanc Seing

The Tampa handicap at Tampa Iditic Hone, 106 (Sylvia), 7.80, 4.00; Loyd Brown, 106 (Jones), 5.40. Time, 1:501-25, Cedic, Forbidden, Cuba, Chief Archee also that Frank.

NEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards, Sturman, 100 (Munden), 5.20, 2.80, 2.40; Devil Girl, 100 (Sylvia), 3.80, 2.80; Loty Devil Girl, 100 (Sylvia), 5.80, 2.80; Loty Devil Girl, 100 (Sylvia), 5.80, 2.80; Loty Devil Girl, 100 (Sylvia), 5.80, 3.80; Time, 1:45, Devil Girl taking the place of the Sylvia (Sylvia), 5.80, 3.20; Union-ville, 94 (Hexham), 3.00. Time, 0:54, James B. Brown, Kosman, Talleann, Excuse Me, Pole Star also rag.

NINTH RACE—Three-fourths of a mile, Nilla (See 196 (Seal), 23.80, 6.00, 3.40; Auriquity, 112 (Wallis), 5.80, 3.80; Queen Bess, 110 (Laidley), 4.40. Time, 1:14-1-5.

Polly Atwell, Whiff, Liaminp also ran. victories at Tia Juana.



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G. U. TRACKMEN PICKED TO WIN INTERCOLLEGIATES

Hilltop Team Favored in Big Meet

Georgetown Enters 36 Men in N.Y. Games: Cornell Has 117.

Stellar 1925 Performers Figured to Win

Altogether the entry list of 778 athletes, representing 21 colleges, made public today, shows that five of the nine individual title-holders made public today, shows that five of the nine individual title-holders of 1925 will defend their honors. Besides Dowding and Norton, the list comprises Al Miller and Willer and Willer and Tibbetts, of Harvard, in the 70-yard dash and 2-mile run. respectively, and Charley Moore, of Penn State in the 70-yard high hurdles.

It is possible that Washington may be represented for the first

THE contest for sprint honors promises to be one of the most spectacular of the meet with Miller defending his laurels against such stars as Frank Hussey, of Boston college, the national 100ton college, the national 100-yard champion, and Henry Rus-sell, of Cornell, intercollegiate outdoor 220-yard title holder.

rennsylvania comes next with 78, followed by Dartmouth, with 65; Princeton with 64; Yale with 55, and Syracuse with 45.
Others include: Boston college, 31, Penn State, 30; New York uni-

versity, 24; Holy Cross, 22; Massachusetts Institute of technology, 14; Union, 11; Bowdoin, 10; C. C. New York, 7; Rutgers, 6; Colby, 4; Swarthmore, 4; Amherst, 1.

St. Gabriel Juniors

Howard University

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Morehouse University, 38 to 24, yes-
terday at the Howard gymnasium.
All of the winning players had a
hand in the scoring.
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Traylor (3). Foul goals-Coates (1 in 1)
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(1 in 2), Fykes (5 in 5), Traylor (1 in 1)
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PICKED TEAMS

SKATING BEFORE AND GAME

refereed the contest. Game Called 9 P. M. Eve. Adm., 25c. Skating, 35c

Sportswoman

By DOROTHY E. GREENE __

part in various sports may have a definite share in the American Sports bay of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York city, a "Sportswomen's fund" is being started by Miss Constance Applebee, physical director of Bryn Mawr college and editor of the Sportswoman magazine. If the contributions permit, some special part of the bay will be built with this fund, and in this way sportswomen of today will this way sportswomen of today will be forever identified with that part

will be built with this fund, and in the service of the service of

spectively, and Charley Moore, of Penn State in the 70-yard high hurdles.

New champions will be crowned in the shot put, pole vault, 35-pound weight throw and mile run. Last year the victors in these events, in order, were Hills, of Princeton; Sherrill, of Pennsylvania; Wentworth, of Colby, and Larrivee, of Holy Cross.

The contest for sprint honors promises to be one

RED TRIANGLE HIKE.

The Red Triangle Outing club's hike for today smacks of romance for they promise to exhibit scenery "as it looked in the days before Capt. John Smith and the fourteen

Connecticut avenue. Hikers wil meet at the end of the Mount Pleas ant car line at 2:45 p. m.

TERRAPIN GIRLS SHOOT.

The University of Maryland rifle team, N. R. A. champions, com-peted in two telegraphic matches

The St. Gabriel Juniors, formerly the Cardinals. are anxious to meet the following clubs: St. Mary's Celtics, Epiphany Juniors, Aloysius Juniors, Fort Myer and Corinthians. Coach Gormley is at Adams 5053.

Peck Memorial Five

Lists Elliott Tossers

Peck Memorial clubmen are booked to play the crack Elliott City quintet Thursday at the Peck gym. The Elliott city five won in their first meeting of these teams. Frank Athey has several open dates that he would like to fill with senior clubs. He may be reached at West 640 or Potomac 4272 after 6 o'clock.

Howard University

Interestly of west virginia, will be tound to have bettered their marks when the scores are assembled.

The St. Gabriel Juniors, St. St. St. Many's Celtics, Epiphany Juniors, St. Albans eleven yesterd on the Monument grounds, where the teams battled through and then minutes of play without a score resulting. St. Albans displayed a superior brand of the kicking game in the first house of the second of the municipal playground graded school series, met a worthy for in the St. Albans eleven yesterd on the Monument grounds, where the teams battled through and then minutes of play without a score resulting. St. Albans displayed a superior brand of the kicking game in the first house of the second of the municipal playground graded school series, met a worthy for in the St. Albans eleven yesterd on the Monument grounds. Where the teams battled through and then minutes of play without a score resulting. St. Albans displayed a superior brand of the kicking game in the first barries of the second of the municipal playground graded school series, met a worthy for in the St. Albans altered to the first he house of play without a score resulting. St. Albans displayed a superior brand of the kicking game in the first barries of the second of the municipal playground graded school series, met a worthy for in the St. Albans altered to the first he can be defeated for St. Albans displayed a superior brand of the kicking game in the first house of the whole Pierc

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WEBSTER FIVE LOSES Although the Marjorie Webster team gave its best all the way, holding the Westminster sextet to tie scores until the last few minutes of play, the local team was finally defeated, 33 to 26, yesterday afternoon on the Maryland combinations home feer.

GRIFF SENDS GALLAUDET'S SHIRLEY TO MOBILE

In order that women who take Ruether Still at Odds American U. Quintet With Club President Over Contract.

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66 7 F Ruether does not show up here on time," said
Griffith this afternoon,
"I have told him that all negotiations are off and that we will
start talking terms all over
again, in smaller figures than
first offered him."

M ANAGER HARRIS is having trouble finding enough catchers to hanenough catchers to handle the young hurlers during their pitching drills. He has signed up Lopez, a smoker player, uses all of the scribes who are willing to take a chance, and even makes clubhouse boy Frank Baxter take a skift behind the big mitt.

It was cold and damp here this morning, but after the session all of the players were perspiring freely and were mighty glad when they heard Mike Martin's "All right, fellows," which ended the drill.

Pitcher Jim Lyle reported here this afternoon and says he is in fairly good shape due to heard work.

yard champion, and Henry Russell, of Cornell, intercollegiate outdoor 220-pard title holder.

Following Cornell, in total entries is Harvard, with 100 athletes listed. Pennsylvania comes next with 78, followed by Dartmouth, with 65; Princeton with 64; Yale with 55,

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t. Gabriel Juniors

Seeking Opponents

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The St. Gabriel Juniors of the following clubs: St. Mark St. Albans St. Alb

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Zollenhoffer .	L. H. B.	Barr
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Beat Central Lights

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nome floor.

Score at half time was 14 all, and the victory was won by three Westminster goals, which were caged too late in the game for the Websterites to even matters. This was the second match which the local school has dropped to the Maryland team this season. The play of both teams was fast, passing was good, and the defense played a crafty game.

Washington girls who wore the Webster colors were; Misses Deekens and Bradford, forwards; Zeigler and Langemfeld, centers, and Wolf and Mason, guards. Miss Imogéne Stockett, of Eastern High school, made the trip with the team and refereed the contest.

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Misses Deek-McKenna (2 to 12 to 2).

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V. E. S. WRESTLERS WIN. Alexandria, Va., Feb. 20.—Virginia Episcopal, of Lynchburg, defeated Episcopal High in wrestling here today, 23 to 13.

BASKETERS SCORE

Easily Defeated, 42 to 14.

THE American University basket-ball quintet paid ball quintet paid a visit to Gallaudet last night for a return game with the Kendall Greeners, but at the conclusion of 40 minutes of play was on the shortend of a 42-to-14 score.

Gallaudet.	Position.	American U.
Scarvie	R. F	Christie
Byouk	L. F	Sawyer
Peterson	Center	Van IIlge
Wallace	R. G	Gerth
Miller	I. G	Bittenger
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Alexandria, va., reb. 20.—111
Pirates won the Midget champion-
ship of the city today, when the
Tigers were defeated, 54 to 14. W
Travers ran wild, scoring thirteen
times from scrimmage.
Pirates. Position. Tigers
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Cronin
Kidwell L. G R. Hewit
Substitutions—Anderson for H. Hewitt Moyner for Anderson, Wolfson for Cronin
Enwistle for Wolfson. Field goals-Wile,

Mushington derea.
Boston (bye).
Philadelphia (bye).
Providence defeated Buffalo, 3 to 2. Providence defeated Detroit, 3 to 2.

New York defeated Detroit, 3 to 2.

SECOND ROUND.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY. INDIVIDUALS. 12:15 p. m. C. S. Clark vs. W. Palmer Dixon, at 3:15

TEAMS.

INDIVIDUAL CONSOLATION.

TEAM CONSOLATION

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	(2), W. Travers (13).	
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(1 in 1), H.	Hewitt (4 in 5).	

Holman Wonder Five

FIRST ROUND.

E. M. Hinkle (Washington) (bye).

L. M. Balliere (Baltimore) defeated S. Doudaa (Chicago), 15--14, 15--12, 15--10.

W. F. Johnson (Philadelphia) defeated R. Hill (Detroit), 15--8, 15--11, 15--4.

Dr. F. S. Kellogg (Boston) defeated E. Hedstrom (Buffalo), 9-15, 10-15, 15--8, 15--10, 15--7.

C. S. Clark (Philadelphia) (bye).

R. A. Powers (Boston) defeated D. M. Key (Washington), 15--13, 15--10, 15-12.

W. P. Dixon (New York) won from F. Marran (Providence), default.

T. N. Bourke (Detroit) defeated P. K. Kennan (New York), 15--11, 10--15, 16-18, 15-14, 15-7.

SECOND ROUND. I. M. Balliere (Baltimore) defeated E. M. inkle (Washington), 15-5, 10-15, 15-11 Dr. F. S. Kellogg (Boston) defeated W. F. Dhnson (Philadelphia), 15-9, 10-15, 12-15

ago (bye). ard defeated Baitlmore, 5 to 0, hington defeated Pittsburgh, 5 to 0,

Harvard vs. Boston, starting at 3:15 p. a Philadelphia vs. New York, starting at 4: R. Hill (Detroit) (bye).
S. Douglas (Chicago) vs. P. K. Kennan
New York), 10 s. m.
D. M. Key (Washington) vs. E. Hedstrom
Buffalo), 10:45 s. m.

Sunday, 7—Buffalo at Washington.

Monday, 8—None.
Tuesday, D—None.
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Tuesday, 10—None.
Tuesday, 11—Gleveland at Chleago.
Friday, 12—Chricago at Buffalo.
Saturday, 13—Washington at Rochester;
Chleago at Brooklyn.
Sunday, 14—None.
Monday, 13—None.
Monday, 13—Nonelyn at Fort Wayne.
Thursday, 11—Horoklyn at Fort Wayne.
Thursday, 11—Horoklyn at Fort Wayne.
Thursday, 18—Detroit at Cleveland; Brooklyn at Gentler, 18—Buffalo.
Friday, 19—Buffalo at Rochester,
Saturday, 20—Rochester at Washington.
Sunday, 21—Rochester at Washington.
Sunday, 22—Fort Wayne at Chicago;
Washington at Detroit.
Wednesday, 23—Fort Wayne at Buffalo;
Thursday, 23—Fort Wayne at Buffalo;
Washington at Cleveland.

Second half, of the season follows:
FEBRUARY,
Sunday, 21—Rochester at Detroit,
Monday, 22, Rochester at Cleveland; Chicago at Washington.
Tuesday, 23—Noche.
Wednesday, 24—Rochester at Fort Wayne.
Tuesday, 25—Rochester at Chicago; Cleveland at Buffalo.
In the season of MARCH.

Monday, 1—None.
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FIVE TAKES IN JOVIAL TITLE MOOD

HARRIS WHITE, for-HARGIS WITTE, Jormer White Sox hurler,
better known by the
nickname of "Doc," called 'em
as he saw 'em from his position
of tasknaster

Members of the association pres-

of toastmaster.

ent were:

THE Calvary 'Methodist team annexed the Sunday school championship last night when they defeated the Epiphany Big Five by a 13-to-4 score in a game played in the Y. M. C. A. gym. The Calvary defense proved virtually impregnable.

The losers were held scoreless during the first half, when Calvary was leading, 5 to 0, and not until the waning moments of the third quarter was Epiphany allowed to their assembled guests that they are not the "robbers. blindmen and crooks" while maintaining strict silence has long been the forte of the arbitrators in action, last night dis-

quarter was Epiphany allowed to trators in action, last night dis-score.

score.
Scrivener and Frisby accounted for all the points gained by Calvary, the former scoring 7 points while Frisby accounted for six. In another game the Mount Vernon team defeated Friends by a 15-to-8 decision.

Epiphany.	Position.	Calvary.
McFarland	R. F	Gottwalls
Ourand	I. F	Frisby
Boerner	C'enter	Scrivener
Harper	R. G	Brumbaugh
Dezendorph	L. G Ourand. Dezendor	Broadbent
	Foul goals-Ila	
Scrivener (1	in 3). Brumbau	gh (0 in 2).
Referee-Foot -Vinberg.	e. Umpire-Joyne	s. Timekeeper
	*	
Mt. Vernon.	Position.	Friends.
Lucas	R. F	Woodward
Good	L. F	Brown

MORRIS TO COMPETE IN MARATHON RACE

avenue southeast; Pat Ganney and loe Ippolito, Seventh and Pennsyl-Joe Ippolito, Seventh and Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Bernie Keller and Buck Stewart, Eleventh and Florida avenue northwest; John Foley and Bill Pepper, Sixteenth and Florida avenue.

S. Clancy, Dupont circle; Elmer Normandeau, New Hampshire avenue and Pennsylvania avenue. Washington circle; Jack Nolan, die armory

President, James Y. Hughes: secretary-treasurer, B. J. Boyle: chalman, G. Harris White: C. D. Bussius, Paul A. Cobill, Thomas A. Crooke, B. D. Harris, B. J. Doyle, J. R. Guen, James H. Hurley, B. J. Jacechki, C. R. McClure, C. F. O'Connell, A. J. Shoemsker, C. R. Griege, C. R. Watt, A. N. Wilson, C. L. Roetschi, Ed Handiboe, Jack Haas, William Handiboe, Jack Haas, William Rapp. Park View Team
In Surprise Victory
Alexandria, Va., Feb. 20.—Park View surpassed the Old Dominion five today with a 33 to 22 victory. All of the winners had a hand in All of the winners with out-of-town teams was and Pennsylvania avenue and Pe Bison First to Beat The Calvary Reds met their first defeat of the season on their home floor last night when the Bisons turned the trick by a 29-21 count. Cappelli, Sherman and Bargagin were the luminaries for the winners.

IN SQUASH TOURNEY

CONTINUED FROM SEVENTEENTH PAGE.

F. C. Blair, Washington's No. 1 man, was the only local player to win his match from his Boston opponent, defeating P. E. Callanau, Boston's No. 1 man, in a hard fought match of five games, 15-6; 15-11; 11:15: 6-15: and 15-7.

Route of Aloysius Club Modified Marathon Race

Starting at its clubhouse, 48 I street northwest, tomorrow at 10 o'clock, the Aloysius club's 10-mile street run will follow the following route: East on I street to North Capitol, thence south on North Capitol to B street, thence east on B street to First street southeast, thence south on First street to Pennsylvania avenue, thence east on Pennsylvania avenue to Seventh street, thence north on Seventh street to Florida avenue, thence west on Florida avenue to M street, thence west on M street to Eleventh street, thence south on Eleventh street to Florida avenue, thence west on Florida avenue to New Hampshire avenue, thence north on New Hampshire avenue to Dupont circle, thence around the circle and south on New Hampshire avenue to Washington circle, thence east on Pennsylvania avenue to Eighteenth street. thence south on Eighteenth street to Virginia avenue, thence cast on Virginia avenue to B street, thence east on B street to Fifteenth street, thence east on Fifteenth street to E street and from E street to the Ellipse and around it.

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LOCALS LOSE LOCAL SHOTS A.A.U.MAT CONTEST

Baltimore Y. M. C. A. Washington Victorious Entrants Take 5 of 8 Bouts.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 20.—
Washington Canoe club wrestlers were defeated in the South
Atlantic mat meet here tonight by
the grapplers of the Young Men's
Christian association. The battle,
however, was close all the way with
both organizations winning in four Atlantic mat meet here tonight by the grapplers of the Young Men's Christian association. The battle however, was close all the way with both organizations winning in four events, the locals being awarded the point decision, 5 to 3, by elimination due to the fact that a pre-liminary bout was necessary in the 160-pound class, when Schwartz defeated Wiesocker, Washington, D. C., with a leg grapevine and arm lock.

The bouts were high class in every way, the contestants showing CALVARY M.E. LOCAL UMPS

Defeats Epiphany in Sunday School Circuit, 13 to 4.

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District Association Arbiters Stage Annual Feed.

DESPITE opinion to the contrary, umpires are human. Last night, members of the evening. One of the features of the evening was the heavyweight tussle between the Havens brothers, William D., of the Washington C. C., and C. W., unattached. Both displayed tremendous strength and the Colonial hotel, proved to their assembled guests that they are not the "robbers, blindmen and crooks" the unattached man was unable to squirm. His shoulders sank to the mat 7 minutes and 11 seconds after the opening handshake.

AFTER Wiesocker, unat-tached from Washing-ton, had thrown Pratt and George Ehreckson, Wask-ington C. C., had gained the decision over Anderson, Ehreck-son defeated Wiesocker in the final event by gaining the judges' decision after the bout had gone the limit. It was a sizzling bit of mat work.

The successful defending champions were W. D. Havens, Washington heavyweight class; J. Blalostoski, Y. M. C. A., in the 126-pound class, Clarence Bruce, Washington 135-pound class and J. Kreamer, Y. M. C. A., 112-pound class. Kreamer had easy sailing in retaining his laurels as no contender put in an appearance. Wal-Louis P. ("Pop") Cook, president of the Departmental league, announced his annual retirement from all connection with sandlot baseball as did A. B. Evans, popular hand of the Core. tender put in an appearance. Walter Ganster refereed.

baseball as did A. B. Evans, popular head of the Government league, which was taken by those present to mean only that another diamond campaign is at hand.

The invited guests were:

C. V. Moran, Louis Little, Teddy Hughes, H. C. Byrl, H. D. Crum, Roland P. Thomas, Maj, Alfred A. Cuanlughann, U. S. M. C. H. Rosch, David Wiener, Cy Macdonald, E. H. Goolz, D. C. Brown, Maj, J. C. Fegan, U. S. M. C.; Walter Haight.

Members of the association pressure. 118-pound class-Clarence Bruce, W. C. C. 126-pound class—J. Bialostoski, Y. M. (A., won the decision over Dave Makowitz, us attached.

112-pound class-Won by J. Kreamer, Y. M. A., default.

Reds on Own Floor St. John's Midgets

Stop St. Martin's Lynchburg colleges, and the visitors won out in the extra period by the uch baskethall for the St. Martin's No. 11 game between Guilford and Lynchburg colleges, and the visitors won out in the extra period by the uch baskethall for the St. Martin's The St. John's Midgets knew too much basketball for the St. Martin's Midgets last night, and copped a 30-12 decision in the latter's gymnasium. Streets and Cordova were the stars for the winners. Posittion. Calvary Reds.
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8t. John's Mgts. Position. 8t. Martin's Mgts. Streets

8t. F. Mealy Cordova. L. F. Warren Farley. Center Deony Tucker Bloomy Webb.

8t. 6t. McGiven. L. G. Webb.

8t. McGiven. McCarron for Rederick. Field goals—Streets (4). Cordova (5). Tucker (3). Webb. Mealy (2). Warren, Deony, McGivern.

WIN OVER **ORIOLES**

in Both Singles and Doubles.

I N the doubles Lane, Williams and Parsons of the local club all brought down 38 targets, a score that only O. Rutherford, of the Baltimore squad could equal.

The trophy winners were: Class A—Fawsett, 97; Morgan, 93; G. A. Emmons, 92. Class B—Burrows, 93; Seely, 92. Class C—Constan 93; Seely, 92. Class C-Constantine, 91; J. Rutherford, 91; Beckwith, 85.

The score of the team matches follows:

SINGLES BALTIMORE. 97 W. Rutherford 93 Neely 93 J. Hutherford 94 Eyjer 91 Carney 91 O. Rutherford 91 Lineweber 80 Chapman 89 Sevier Goode DOUBLES. WASHINGTON. BALTIMORE.

Woodside Courtmen Win at Damascus, 31-14

The Woodside quintet journeyed to Damascus, Md., last night and defeated the Boyd Club, of that town, 31 to 14. Trainor and Culp with eight and five baskets, respectively, were high scorers for Woodside

GUILFORD WINS.

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 20.—An extra minute period was necessary here tonight to decide the basket-ball game between Guilford and

MICHIGAN WINS. Ann Harbor, Mich., Feb. 20 (By A. P.).—Michigan defeated Northwestern, 12 to 2, in a Western conference wrestling meet there today, by winning six of seven matches.

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NAVY TEAMS TRIUMPH IN 8 CONTESTS; LOSE IN TWO

Basketers Beaten Brounds-McClerman (Penn State) despended Allen; 4 rounds. Referee's decision after judges disagreed. 135 pounds-Horney (Navy) defeated Fliger; 3 rounds. Judges' decision. 145 pounds-Capt. Ragsdale (Navy) defeated Grazier; technical knockout; second round. 160 pounds-Keld (Pen State) defeated McLen; 3 rounds. Judges' decision. 175 pounds-Vollia (Navy) defeated Welsker, 3 rounds. Judges' decision. 186 pounds-Keldila (Navy) defeated Welsker, 3 rounds. Judges' decision.

Fordham Succumbs to Varsity Quintet, 41 to 19.

N.Y.A.C. Water Polo Team and W. Va.'s Wrestler Win.

A NNAPOLIS. Md., Feb. 20.— Eight triumphs in ten contests was the sum of Navy's achievements in athletics here today. Featuring the wholesale sports card was decisive basketball victory of varsity team over Fordham,

absorbed a 37-27 beating at the hands of the Plebes, who closed heir season with an unblemished record. The Freshmen matched the Plebes almost point for point during the early part of the game and at the end of the first half were trailing, 18-15. McCann performed with brilliance for Georgetown.

THE New York Athletic The New Tork Atmetic Club's vater polo tam and West Virginia's vrestlers were the only invad-ers to briumph. Navy versity took a 45 to 28 defeat at water polo and a 14 to 13 beating on

Victories were registered by the arsities over Massachusetts Insti-ute of Technology Feners, 8 to 5; Vashington and Lee Swimmers, 52 10, and Penn State Boxers, 5

Aside from beating the Georgelege teams. The final score in water polo was 33-6. The Plebe wimming team triumphed by a

BASKETBALL (VARSITY)

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WRESTLING (VARSITY).
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145-pound—Wiley, West Virginia, defeated yson by a fall, using bar and chancery hold, lime. 2 minutes 8 seconds.

158-pound—Sudor, West Virginia, defeated alderhead, Navy. Time advantage, 2 minutes R seconds. 175-pound-Littig. Navy, defeated Cole, by fall, using head and leg hold. Time, 5 min tos 15 seconds. Heavyweighs—Edwards, Navy, defeated Pit enberger, by a fall, using forward down hold line, 2 minutes 46 seconds. Secore—West Virginia, 14; Navy, 13.

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Plebe teams emerged from the laty's play with a clean record of their six engagements.

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Washington's one representative here today was the Georgetown Freshman besketball quintet, which absorbed a 37-27 beating at the lates of their six engagements.

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Underwood
Berger
J. Cunningham

Boys Club Rangers Capture Two Games Wolst

The Bays club Rangers won both ends of a double-header yesterday, defeating the St. Joseph five, 20 to 19, and the Owis 27 to 24. Raffo and McLarney were prominent in both victories. Hines played fine ball for the Owls

Aces Juniors Take Two Easy Victories

The Aces captured two games The Aces daptured two games resterday. The Woodward school five bowed by a 22-to-16 margin, while the Emanon Juniors were species, second: Bays while the Emanon Juniors were given a 3-to-11 defeat. Burgess starred in the first game, while given a 43-to-11 defeat. Burgess starred in the first game, while Glasscock and L. Clifford played consistently in both engagements. The Aces want to play the St. Pental Lyon and Frast (Washington and Lee Lyon and Frast (Washington Aces. Postton. Woodward, Tincker Porter, Harral, Lynn) and Lee steher, Porter, Harral, Lynn and Burch R. G. Rooney Burgess L. T. Clews

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NEW PIN RECORD

Star Bowler's Fine

was compiled with games of 131, 149, 109, 120 and 165. Incidentally, Earl Mc-Philomy also passed the former mark of 647 when he rolled a 649 total, 156 being his high

Doubtless the result would have been different had Glenn Wolsten-holme been in condition to finish the match, but he had to give way to "Poo" Evans in the middle of the fourth game. Evans rolled LA FAYETTE.

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Over Aloy Midgets

The Senator five, of the Boys' club, was forced to the limit to nose out the Aloysius Midgets last night by a 36-35 score. Cassassa starred for the Senators, while L. Brodsky and Khuen were the shining lights for the Aloy youngsters.

B. C. Senators. F. Nelliger F. Lovejour Hine G. Hine G. Turner For Raffo, Carroll for Field goals—Raffo Bs (2), McGrath (1), Foul cligare 3, McGrath (1), Foul classes

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Berlin, N. H., Feb. 20 (By A. P.).

—Olof Sapre, of the Swedish Skiclub, New York city, won the 18mile marathon which decided the 19-26 championship of the United States Amateur Ski association.

ILLINOIS MATMEN WIN

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 20 (By A. P.).
The University of Illinois wrestling team pulled Iowa from first place in the conference this afternoon with a 9-8 yictory.

URBAN SETS Local Bowling Team Named KING PIN STAR ППП THREE EVENTS SCHEDULED For Match With Boston Five

Woodside Five Plays
Independents Today
The Woodside quintet begins its preparations today for its meeting with the Aloysius team by engaging the Independents in the Congress Heights gym at 2 o'coke.
The following players will play with the Woodsides today: Woodward, Snyder, of Maryland State: May and Stewart, of Business Highi Joynes, former Comet, and Simmons, formerly of the Yosemites.

Epiphany Jrs. Win
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Epiphany Juniors showed a large gathering at the Aloysius gymmas sum last night that they are the better team, when they decisively trimmed the Port Myer Juliors, 43 to 14. While every player on the club, performed in champion.

Star Bowler's Fine
Work Fails to
Bring Victory.

A ARTHUR URBAN made a game effort to put La Fayette over in their match with the Joseph Hollips from the Boston small ball bowling team, who comes here next Saturday reputed to be champing of the Convention Hall bowling eam, who comes here next Saturday reputed to be champing of the Convention Hall bowling eam, who comes here next Saturday reputed to be champing of the Convention Hall bowling eam, who comes here next Saturday reputed to be champing of the Convention Hall bowling eam, who comes here next Saturday reputed to be champing of the Convention Hall bowling eam, who comes here next Saturday reputed to be champing of the Convention Hall bowling eam, who comes here next Saturday reputed to be champing of the Port of the Holly of the Port of the Convention Hall bowling eam who comes here next Saturday reputed to be champing of the Port of the Massing of the Convention Hall bowling eam, who comes here next Saturday reputed to be champing of the Convention Hall bowling team, who comes here next Saturday reputed to be champing of the Convention Hall bowling team, who comes here next Saturday reputed to be champing of the Convention Hall bowling team, who comes here next Saturday reputed to be champing of the Convention Hall bowling team, who comes here next Saturday reputed to be

man of the King Pins clubs, rolling last.

As a safeguard against injury to any of these stars or failure to display their best form, Blick has selected a pair of alternates that deserve well to be on any intercity club. club.

THEY are Perce Ellett of the Stanford five and George Friend from the threatening Terminal the first call if an alternate is used due to his greater experience in intercity competition.

The Miah J. Murray five will present the line-up that has earned for them a reputation of being the best quintet in the country. Paul Pohler is their outstanding star, and claimant of the small ball cham-pionship. "354?" Miller another member of the club is giving Pohler a close run for honors and is thought by some to be even a better bowler against the wooden ducks.
Archie Walsh. Pohler's doubles partner, is very capable of taking care of the average bowler while "Lefty" Mitchel is looked upon in "Lefty" Mitchel is looked upon in "Cuit by a game margin.

By Winning two games of their wolst-claudes of their match with Hermione, while Columbia No. 1 was losing a pair to Century-Decatur, the Capital five took lead of the Knights of Pythias circuit by a game margin.

Games for This Weel-Boston as a sure master of Al Work,

THE local singles nominee will not be known until the winner in the Mc-Philomy - Wolstenholme affair has been determined as Blick has decided to use the winner

has decided to adjust Pohler.

The loser of the McPhilomy-Wolstenholme series will hook up with another local star in opposing Pohler and Walsh in the doubles. Both Ellett and Megaw droubles. Both Ellett and Megaw are being considered for the doubles are being considered for the doubles be teamed with either Glenn match was below par with Campbell being high man with 318.

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The Boys' Club Flashes continued to add to their long streak yesterday with a 46-11 decision scored over the St. Peter's Midgets. Cappelli, Gaskin and Keefer were the "big guns" for the Flashes. B. C. Flashes. Position. St. Peter's Mgts. Cappelli R. F. J. Kansun Weigel L. F. Peter Gaskins Cappelli R. F. J. Kansun Weigel L. F. Peter Gaskins Cappelli R. F. J. Kansun Weigel L. F. Peter Gaskins Cappelli R. F. J. Kansun Weigel L. F. Peter Gaskins Center. Wilkinson Keefer R. G. Tappan R. Substitution R. G. Methiloner R. S. Methiloner seum and King Pin establishments next Tuesday. As all seats are re-served, fans are urged to make an early selection of their seats so as to be assured of the best view. Seating arrangements are being made for over 1.000 people

Hall last night. By rolling a 1,754 set the King Pins pulled up to within three pins of the leading papermen, with whom they are tied as to wins and losses.

Howard Campbell and "Happy" Burtner, with sets of 374 and 363, were largely responsible for Convention Hall's downfall despite Mulroe's 357 score. Stanford won three games from Meyer Davis with Ellett leading the attack with 356, Logan turn-d in 361 for the losers.

Keeping up the high score fever Mount Pleasants turned in 1,697 and won three from Regulars, white Terminal Ice captured two from Corneli's Lunch. Petworth won the decision in two of its, three starts with Temple.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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GIRL BOWLERS IDLE. Due to the prevalence of grip 7:30 o'clock. LEADS PIN EVENT

Wolstenholme Rolls 626 to Lead Mc-Philomy.

with Wolstenholme, the King Pin star, taking the lead, 626 to 612, in one of the closest and hardest fought matches ever staged here. McPhilomy opened the setto with a 131 game, while Wood's star trailed with 113. The second string saw Mac increase his lead to 30 pins, only to have it wiped out when Glenn turned in high game of the day, 144, while Mac was gathering

A T last there are indications that the golf season will soon be with us again. A meeting of with us again. A meeting of a 131 game, while Wood's star

BUT again the lead changed hands when Stanford's protege registered a 136 string to gain the lead by 11 pins. The final etring proved the determining factor of the match, Wostenholme getting a 119 total while Mac registered the only game under the centary mark with a 94 count.

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High team sets—Economics and Property, 1,609; Accounts, 1,652; High team games—Property, 621; Roads, 502; So-Koms, 584; High individual sets—Pixon, 445; Stork, 382; W. Gersdorff, 379; High individual games—Dixon, 177; Myer, 162; Barber, 150. Weekly prize—"Horse" Xelson, of Property, gain of 88 pins. The second block of this match will be rolled at the King Pin alleys at 2 o'clock, while the final block is booked for the Coliseum next Friday afternoon at the same

McPhilomy ... 131 141 110 136 94 612 Wolstenbolme .. 113 129 144 121 119 626

The Rovers have scheduled two games for the coming week, engag-ing the Calvary Reserves in the lat-ter's gym Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, and the Warwick Preps at Eastern High Wednesday night at

I. O. O. F. RACE TIGHTENS. While Mount Pleasants were win-ning two games from Brightwood, despite Logan's 343 total, both Amity and Golden Rule made clean sweeps of their set-tos with Friend-

Plant Bureau, the third string being decided on the last ball rolled. Murphy and Rose featured with sets of 328 and 324, respectively.

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Amity, 44, 19, 488 Covenant, 29, 37, 439

Golden Rule 41, 22, 63, 15 Salem, 25, 35, 417

Harmony, 37, 29, 536 Central, 24, 42, 334

Floring and Floring and

Seating arrangements are being made for over 1.000 people.

HARVILLE NEARS 400 MARK.

John Harville, veteran King Pin bowler, turned in a 392 score against the Regulars last week and aided his team to a triple victory and increased their lead to five full games. Both the Belmonts and Joseph Phillips fives; runners-up, idled.

Mulvey turned in a 349 total for the Auths and the sausagement finished on the long end of two games in their match with Mount Pleasants. Mulvey's string internal Revenue lost two to the Knights of Columbus club. Sullivan contributed a 339 total to their success.

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The Cyclones forfeited to they have failed to appear, they have accordingly forfeited their franchise.

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THE much heralded singles match between Glenn Wolstenholme and Earl McPhilomy, two of Washington's front rank duckpin bowlers got underway yesterday afternoon at Convention Hall

but 110. This put the King Pin star four pins in the lead.

spares standing

Century-Decatur, to prove that their victory was no fluke, came

from the managers of the following teams, Bethesda, Clarendon Baptist, Auroras and other teams having gyms. Call Lincoln 7500-J between 5:30 and 7 o'clock.

TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM AVERAGES.

EAGLES.



He finds a lot of happiness in saying it will snow; His prophecies of "warmer" are just merely pleasant fictions, And it seems as if the winter-time would never, never go.

My golfing friends these dreary days are suffering stagnation; Their clubs are resting idly, for they can not play at all; They sit around and yossip in a state of desperatio

Just waiting for the spring to come when they can hit the ball. But will the springtime ever come? I have begun to doubt it, I don't believe the calendar will ever bring as May; I'll have to see the weather man and ask him all about it-Perhaps he knows why springtime is so long upon the way.

the executive committee of the Dis trict of Columbia Golf association trict of Columbia Goff association has been called to meet tomorrow night at the residence of Herbert T. Shannon, 3104 Cleveland avenue, to discuss the tournament schedule for the present year.

It will be remembered that at the annual meeting of the association last March a resolution was

the annual meeting of the association last March a resolution was adopted directing the executive committee to arrange a schedule and as the next annual meeting will be held at the Racquet club on the night of the first Monday in March, the committee has decided to start work at once.

The difficulty last year was that there were so many local competitions that no less than six weeks in the spring were occupied with successive tournaments.

THE vituation is somewhat simplified this year by the fact that the annual spring invitation event at the Washington Golf and Country club will be abandoned, inasmuch as the Middle Atlantic championship will be played on that course. THE situation is somewhat that course.

It is probable that the Town and

The two latter organizations generally select a date in the fall, leaving four clubs to be scheduled for the spring.

I T is not expected that Argule, Manor or Beaver Dam will hold invitation tournaments. It will be impossible, ments. It will be impossible, however, to get away from six weeks of competition in the spring, for in addition to the four clubs named, provision must be made for the Middle Atlantic and the Baltimore Country club.

In connection with the tournament schedule, Albert E. Steinem. of the Town and Country club, has of the golf committee of the Manor club, is golfing in Florida. a suggestion which is worthy of consideration. He thinks it would be a wise plan to allow the clubs in the District association to be given preference in the matter of dates on a seniority basis—that is, the club which is the oldest member of the association should be granted first choice, with the other clubs following in order.

Even if this plan should not be adopted, it is certain that a schedule satisfactory to all the clubs will be arranged, so that it can be presented at the annual meeting and be ratified without wasting time in

be ratified without wasting time in discussion. It is expected that the Chevy Chase club will, as usual, hold its tournament in the middle of May, the dates being the 13th, 14th and 15th.

Mrs. Perry R. Hoover vs. Mrs. W. M. Is discussion. It is expected that the Chevy Chase club will, as usual, hold its tournament in the middle of May, the dates being the 13th, 14th and 15th.

Mrs. George Baker vs. Mrs. Lester R. Mrs. George Baker vs. Mrs. William E. Hall.

of the Columbia club, however, have indicated a desire to participate in these team plays that Donald Woodward, captain of the Columbia team, said last week that he would be inclined to vote affirmatively for their continuance, provided that instead of postponements, all unplayed matches should be declared defaults. to vote affirmatively for their continuance, provided that instead of postponements, all unplayed matches should be declared defaults.

Robert Stead, the captain of the finals can be played.

Middleton Beaman and Fred S.

Moise, two members of the Bannockburn board of governors, were confined to their homes for ten days with severe colds, but are out again.

Chevy Chase team, stated that he with severe colds, but are out again. would take up the matter with the TWO GAMES FOR EPISCOPAL. members of his team and would make a report at the meeting of the copal High school plays two games executive committee tomorrow next week with Massanutten Milinight. "Our trouble is getting a team together during the summer months." he said, "and we have not a great deal of reserve strength to day. call upon when the regular mem- day.

bers of our team are absent from the city."

There is no question that these interclub team matches have been instrumental in developing.

Sparce Mattack 135. Greatest number of strikes—Norris, 27.

GOLFERS TO DANCE.

Members of the Washington Golf members of the Northern Midgets to be present at a meeting at the Park View school Tuesday night at 19 o'clock.

Sparce Mattack 135. Greatest number of the Washington Golf and Country club will hold a dance to morrow night at the Washington Country club. Dancing will start at 9 o'clock and continue until 12:30 o'clock.

Fred McLeod, the Columbia professional, received a letter last week from Leo Diegel, addressed to "Fred Knickers McLeod." This was because McLeod. who invariably wears long trousers, recently played in knickerbockers, and the innovation was made the occasion for a photograph.

D legel, says that he has been as nervous as a kit-ten all winter, but that he is now getting better. He also says that he is betting or Bobby Jones in the match which is to be played today, unless it is postponed, between Jones and Hagen. McLeod, however, thinks that Diegel however, thinks that Diegel has the wrong side of the bet.

ington Golf and Country club last week in honor of Martin R. West was a deserved compliment to the new club champion and was a most enjoyable affair. One of the fea-tures of the evening was a toast to Roland Mackenzie, wishing him all manner of success

ing from illness, to the effect that if he had not been compelled to default. West would never have won he championship. Marty, however, insisted that his luckiest break durant than the championship. ing the tournament came in the match with Dr. J. T. McClellan. This match went to the nineteenth hole and West won by chipping his mashie shot into the cup.

Games for This Week
The Rovers have scheduled two games for the coming week, engaging the Calvary Reserves in the latter's gym Tuesday night at 7:80 o'clock, and the Warwick Preps at Eastern High Wednesday night at 7:80 o'clock, and the Warwick Preps at Eastern High Wednesday night at 7:80 o'clock, and the Warwick Preps at Eastern High Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Manager DeLand wishes to hear from the managers of the following teams, Bethesda, Clarendon Baptist, Auroras and other teams having gyms. Call Lincoln 7500-Jbetween 5:30 and 7 o'clock.

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Ilarry Cooper, of Dallas.

ALTHOUGH Cooper has flashed into the lime-light this year as a national character, he won the Texas pro championship in 1923 and 1924. His score of 279 was the lowest figure ever recorded in a 72-hole tournament over the Los Angeles Country clab course.

It is a mark that may stand for It is a mark that may stand for years. He played phenomenal golf to win, and only Von Elm of all the great field that competed was able to match shots with the brilliant young Texan, who, by the way, does not smoke and has never tasted liquor.

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continuance of the interclub team matches. These contests fell by the wayside last year, owing to the large number of postponed events, and it has been suggested that no matches be arranged for this year.

Some from Mrs. DeFarges.
The February indoor event for men is nearing a close, with R. G. Kimball and William E. Baker as finalists in the lower half of the first sixteen. Kimball won the most thrilling match of the tournament when he defeated W. H. White in the second round by 1 up in 26 holes. In the upper half of the championship flight Dr. E. S. How-ticipate in these team plays that the best of the columbia team, said last week that the world-like first sixteen. Kimball won the most thrilling match of the tournament when he defeated W. H. White in the second round by 1 up in 26 holes. In the upper half of the championship flight Dr. E. S. How-ticipate in these team plays that the columbia team, said last world whether the second round by 1 up in 26 holes. In the upper half of the championship flight Dr. E. S. How-ticipate in these team plays that the properties of the columbia team, said last world with the second round by 1 up in 26 holes. In the upper half of the championship flight Dr. E. S. How-ticipate in these team plays that the properties of the columbia team.

George C. Gist is one of the final-

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GRAIN PRICES FALL

caused some decline in the domestic future markets.

Cash wheat did not follow the full decline in the future markets and premiums for the various classes were generally slightly higher. Receipts of spring wheat were slightly larger than for the previous week and were sufficient for the current demand. Higher protein grades were slightly firmer, with No. 1 dark Northern 12 per cent protein quoted at Minneapolis at 7 to 11 cents over the May price; 12½ per cent protein 9 to 13 cents over, and 13 per cent protein 11 Improvement in pig iron demand for the New York may.

cent protein quoted at Minneapolis at 7 to 11 cents over the May price; 12½ per cent protein 9 to 13 cents over, and 13 per cent protein 11 to 15 cents over, with about 1 cent additional premium for each additional premium for each additional ½ per cent protein. The durum wheat market was firm as a result of the light receipts. No, 1 amber was quoted at Minneapolis at the Duluth May price to 21 cents over. The Duluth May however declined 2½ cents for the week closing Friday at \$1.41.

Winter Movement Drops.

The movement of winter wheat fell off materially during the week as farmers were selling less freely at the lower prices. Milling demand was more active and premiums for hard winter 12 per-cent protein was quoted at Kansas City at \$3½ cents over the May price; 12½ per cent protein was quoted at Kansas City at \$3½ cents over the May price; 12½ per cent protein was quoted at Kansas City at \$3½ cents over the May price; 12½ per cent protein was quoted at Kansas City at \$3½ cents over the May price; 12½ per cent protein was quoted at Kansas City at \$3½ cents over the May price; 12½ per cent protein was quoted at Kansas City at \$3½ cents over the May price; 12½ per cent protein was quoted at Kansas City at \$3½ cents over the May price; 12½ per cent protein was quoted at Kansas City at \$3½ cents over the May price; 12½ per cent protein was quoted at Kansas City at \$3½ cents over the May price; 12½ per cent protein weat were and 13 per cent 10½ to 11½ cents over the May price; 12½ per cent protein was quoted at Kansas City at \$3½ cents over the May price; 12½ per cent protein weat were below local pricess. Some low protein wheat was shipped from Omaha to Kansas City during the week.

The market for soft winter wheat each of the market for soft winter wheat each of the principal buyers at Kansas City at \$1.45 cents over the May price; 12½ per cent protein wheat was shipped from Omaha to Kansas City during the week.

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week.

The market for soft winter wheat continued dull. While the decline in prices practically eliminated the shipment of wheat from the Pacific Northwest to the central Western markets the supply already received.

Net profits of Quaker Oats Co., for 1925, was \$5,502,748, equal after preferred dividends to \$39.31 a share on the common stock, against \$5,286,922, or \$37.39 a share in 1924. has been sufficient to reduce premiums sharply. Prices of all wheats in the Pacific Northwest have declined sharply, blue stem delling as low as \$1.47 per bushel luring the week in the Portland, Oreg., market, Export demand from that territory has been small and only sales of small parcels to Europe and the Orient have been confirmed. The new crop is re ported in exceptional good condi tion in the Pacific Northwest and conditions over the winter wheat belt as a whole are generally favorable. Sections of the soft winter wheat belt in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois have suffered some winter killing, particularly in the late

The corn market was weak with wheat, but the principal factor was the increased offerings, a large percentage of which were still in poor condition because of the high moiscondition because of the high mois-ture content. Industries at the va-rious markets were fairly active buyers of this corn, but elevators hesitated to increase their stocks because of the danger of its spoiling because of the danger of its spoiling in store. Prices for dry corn of high quality held fairly steady, but the damp corn sold at wider discounts than during the previous week. Prices appeared to vary more than usual at the different markets. This was probably because of the varying quality and the local demand situation. Corn prices are now on an export basis, but export business has not been large, totaling about 14,000,000 bushels since the first of October. first of October.

Oats Unchanged.

The oats market was not changed materially during the week.
The demand continued fairly active The demand continued fairly active and while stocks have been decreasing slowly five are still surficiently large to be a depressing factor in the market. Very little improvement in the market can be expected until the stocks are reduced unless prices of other grains advance materially.

The rye market declined with wheat and also because of continued lack of export demand. Receipts of rye continued light and current offerings were well absorbed by mills and elevators. No. 2 rye was selling at the close of

2 rye was selling at the close of the week at Minneapolis at around 85 and 86 cents per bushel. The barley market continued dull. Prices in the central western

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markets declined ½ cent and demand was almost entirely local. There was practically no export demand. Cash barley was quoted at Minneapolis at 49-62 cents and at Milwaukee at 68-72 cents. The market on the Pacific coast also continued dull with price trend downward. Trading barley in Los Angeles sold at \$1.35-\$1.40 per 100 pounds. The export demand was very limited with European prices for practically unchanged. New crop California barley was quoted in continued to the continued of the continue

Net profits of Quaker Oats Co.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Feb. 20 (By A. P.).—WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, 1.7734 whisat—No. 2, red winter, 1.77%; do., garlicky, 1.75%; EGGS—Fresh, extra firsts, 33; firsts, in new cases, 30½ @31; in second-hand cases, 30½. POULTRY—Live, fowls, Plymouth Rocks, fancy, 31; mixed breeds, 29% 30; leghorns, fancy, 28@29; poor, 26

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Hay market generally dull. Good hay moving readily, but bulk of offerings consisting of lower grades, which sell at widening discounts. Off grades almost unsalable in some markets. Quoted February 19: No. 1 timothy—Roston. \$26.50: New York. \$27.50; Pittsburgh. \$26. Cincinnati. \$25; Chicago, \$23.50; St. Louis, \$25. Kansas City, \$18.50: Memphis, \$25. Kansas City, \$18.50: Memphis, \$27. Atlanta, \$31. No. 1 alfalfa—Kansas City, \$1.50: Omaha, \$20: Memphis, \$29; Atlanta, \$34. No. 1 prairie—Kansas City, \$13; Omaha, \$14.50: Chicago, \$17. St. Louis, \$18.25: Minneapolis, \$14.50.

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For the Week Ended February 19.

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BRAIN PRICES FALL

AS FOREIGN DEMAND

DROPS DURING WEEK

Market on the Predite coast also continued dull with price trend downward. Trading burby in Low on the Comment of Quoted February 19: Minneapolis— Spring bran, \$23; standard middlings, \$23; 34 per cent linseed meal, \$47. Chicago—Gluten feed, \$34,60; yellow hominy feed, \$25.60; 43 per cent cot-tonseed meal, Memphis, \$33; 60 per cent digester feeding tankage at yarious shipping markets, \$65. Grain.

Grain market slightly easier. Wheat prices showing further weakness account slack European demand for offerings from southern hemisphere and Canada. Domestic offerings ample for draward from the state of t

Dairy Products.

Butter markets developed some firmness during the week ended February 19 and prices pregained some of the losses previously incurred. Trade was moderately active. Production seems to be still increasing somewhat. Foreign markets continue firm, with the price of Copenhagen unchanged, with price of Copenhagen unchanged region and lots of city to the continue firm, with the price of Copenhagen unchanged with the copenhagen unchanged with the price of 25 score; New York, 1900, 190

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New York, Feb. 20 (By A. P.).—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of \$21,-98,510. This is an increase in reserve of \$10,077,200. compared with last week. When excess reserve totalled \$11,880,610.

The statement follows:

\$107,000. Yes,071,000; increase, Aggregate reserve, \$614,366,000. Excess reserve, \$21,958,510; increase, \$10,077,900. Summary of State banks and trust companies in Greater New York not ncluded:

Cotton. Average price of middling spot cot-on in nine designated spot markets icclined 25 points during the week, closing at 19.65 cents a pound; New fork March future contracts declined points, closing at 20.27 cents.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Feb. 20 (By A. P.).-Foreign exchanges irregular; quota tions (in cents): Great Britain—Demand, 486; cables 486; 60-day bills on banks, 482 %. France-Demand, 3.56; cables, 3.561/2

1 taly — Demand, 4.01%; cables Belgium-Demand, 4.544. Germany—Demand, 23.80. Holland—Demand, 40.05. Norway—Demand, 21.45. Norway—Demand, 21, 45.
Sweden—Demand, 26, 74%.
Denmark—Demand, 26, 95.
Switzerland—Demand, 19, 25, 12.
Spain—Demand, 14, 10.
Greece—Demand, 14, 12.
Poland—Demand, 1, 29.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2, 36.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 17, 6.
Austria—Demand, 14, 8.
Roumania—Demand, 43.
Argentina—Demand, 40, 50.
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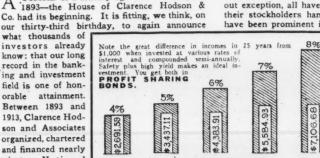
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AS TRADING FALLS OFF

Investors Withhold Orders Pending News of New Treasury Financing.

SUGAR ISSUES DO LITTLE

New Yorkers, Feb. 20 (By A. P.). With Saturday marking the beginning of a triple holiday for the less active branches of the financial field, the bond market today revealed an almost complete lack of animation. Price fluctuations were limited mainly to narrow fractions. with a marked curtailment in the volume of business.

In view of the large amount of new financing which the investment market was called upon to absorb this week, the loss of buying interest in listed bonds was considered a natural development. Investors were inclined to withhold orders pending an announcement regarding the size and type of the United States Treasury's financing

United States Treasury's financing on March 15.
Moderate activity was stirred up today in the bonds of the sugar companies, under the leadership of Manati 6 ½s, which advanced a point to the highest level of the year. Cuban-Domínican and Cuba Cane issues also worked higher, although there were no new developments to account for the demand.
Portland Railway, Light & Power 5s jumped more than a point, equaling the previous 1926 top price, but other public utility and railroad liens were virtually motionless.

Trading in Liberty bonds was un-

usually quiet. Prices of foreign obligations held firm with the ex-ception of Mexican 6s and Sao Paulo 8s of 1936, which yielded about a point each.

CURB MARKET REVIEW.

CURB MARKET REVIEW.

New York, Feb. 20 (By the Associated Press). Further recessions were recorded in a large number of industrial and public utility shares intoday's short session on the curb exchange. There was a noticeable absence of outside participation. Continental Baking shares were in supply. The "A" shares dropped 2 points, to 106%, and "B" sold from 20% to 19%. Industrial Rayon attracted notice in view of its continued strength with a further gain, lifting the price to 18.

In the public utility division Electric Investors opened off a point, at 64, and then suffered a loss of 112 points without intervening transactions.

Oll shares maintained a firm tone Carib sold to a new high for the movement, at 19%, and Cities Service was higher. Standard Oil issues were mostly unchanged from recent trading area.

Pressure prevailed to a varying de-

was higher. Standard oil issues were mostly unchanged from recent trading area.

Pressure prevailed to a varying degree in a large number of groups that were active in the trading on the curb market during the week and a large number of stocks showed declines ranging from 1 to over 10 points on numerous movements in that period.

The widest range was in some of the industrial issues, including Devoe from 52 to 40 and then recovered a good part of its loss. The high for this stock so far this year was 101½. Coal stocks were exceptionally strong for a short period, but the gains were not maintained, the market flattening out quickly. Eaking shares were in continued supply, but business dwindled away in those issues to a small volume. Utility issues were under pressure for a good part of the week.

A feature of the market in the oil

week:

A feature of the market in the oil stock was the heavy trading in a number of the lower priced issues. Transactions in half a dozen of stocks in this group totaled about half million shares of stocks for the stocks for the stock of the stock of

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IRREGULARITY MARKS PREHOLIDAY TRADING

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Adv. Rumely pf. (3)... Ahumada Lead (1b)... Air Reduct (5b)

Bayuk lst pf. (7)
Bethlehem Steel
Beth. Steel 7 % pf. (7).
Beth. Steel 8 % pf. (8).
Booth Fisheries
Briggs Mfg. Co. (1.50).
Brooklyn Edison (8).
Bklyn. Manh. Tr. (3).
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Brunswick Term. & Ry.
Butte & Sup. Mining (2).
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Byers & Co. (A. M.).

Callf. Packing (6)... Cal. Petroleum (2). Callahan Zinc Lead. Canadian Pac. (10). Case Threshing...

Chandler Motor Car (3)
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Chi., Mil. & St. Paul.
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Gen. William (4.25b)
Gimbel Bros.
Glidden Co. (2)
Godd Dust
Goodr. B. F.) Co. (4)
Goodyr. T. & R. pf. (7)
Goth. Slk. Hos. (2.50)
Granby Min.
Gt. Nor. Rv. pf. (5)

Gulf States Steel (5).
Hartman Corp. (2.50).
Hayes Wheel (3.25b).
Housetake Min. (7b).
Household Prod. (3.50b).
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Howe Sound Co. (2).
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Hill. Cent. pf. (6).
Indep. Oil & Gas. (1).
Indian Refining
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Kayser, (1) & Co. (3).

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American Can's Advance Features; Market Weak and Strong in Spots.

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Am. Bwn. Hov. Elec.
Am. Can (8b)
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Am. Car # Fdy. (6)
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Am. & For. Pow. pf. (7) Special to The Washington Post. New York, Feb. 20.—Irregular-v developed from further preholiday adjustment of speculative accounts on the New York Stock accounts on the New York Stock Exchange today. The turnover for the brief session was in excess of 700,000 shares, but trading was mostly professional and weak and strong spots were about evenly di-

strong spots were about evenly divided in the active list.

As heretofore, certain issues were under persistent accumulation, with the result that prices forged ahead to new high levels while others were under pressure. It was a two-sided market in every respect, and while the volume of business was moderately large, it business was moderately large, it fell below the usual average turn-over and was some 650,000 shares short of the transactions of a week ago, owing to the absence of many

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The forward movement continued in the tobacco stocks which have been bid up recently, but not all their gains were held intact. Tobacco Products and United Cigar Stores were the most active. International Match preferred, International Harvester, Central Leather preferred, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, Savage Arms, and Founda tion Co. were examples of other specialties for which demand was excellent. Laclede Gas was a strong spot, gaining 6 ½ points. Nash Motors kited 41 points to a new high for the year. Profes-sional bears meanwhile continued feeling out the market for week spots. Despite the strength of

was depressed more than 5 points.
Sugars and equipments also were
under pressure. South Porto Rican
Sugar losing 5 points, and American can Locomotive and Baldwin yielding moderately, the former finding a new low for the year, but rallying slightly near the close. United States Rubber lost more than a point, and Commercial Solvents is ues, Du Pont, California Packing, Fox Film A. and Case Thresher

Fox Film A. and Case Thresher were others moving to lower levels. The railroad list was lifted out of the doldrums by increased demand, with strength showing particularly in the Eries, Seaboard Air Line issues and Baltimore & Ohio, but changes were not large.

Foreign exchange was irregular. French francs went down about 2 points, to within a small fraction

French francs went down about 2 points, to within a small fraction of the lowest price at which they have sold since 1921. Danish kroner yielded 10 points, but Norgian kroner rallied 24 points. Assim.

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Motor Official Denies Durant Has Retired

New York, Feb. 20 (By A. P.).— reports that William C. Durant ad retired from active participation in his various automobile enwere denied today by C. Daly, vice president of Durant otors, Inc. Rumors of Mr. Dur rant's retirement started last sum-mer, Mr. Daly said, when the "recast to relieve the automobile manufacturer of some of the execu-tive detail, but Mr. Durant hals not given up control of any of his com-Erie 2d pfd.
Fairbanks, M. & Co. (3)
Famous Players-I. (8)
Fed. Lt. & Tract. (1.40d)
Fid. Phenix Fire Ins. (6)
Fifth Ave. Bus (.84)
First Sai. Pic. 1st pf. (8)
Fisher Body (5)
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Fleigehmann Co., new.
Foundation Co.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS

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Schuyler, New York: Maj. Anton C.
Cron to Camp Meade, Md.: / Mai. Mat-
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Maj. Alexander Wilson to/ report for
duty in office of chief of infantry
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AIR SERVICE -Second Lieut. Joh
T. Lynch to Sixteenth infantry, For
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BOSTON CLOSING BIDS.

The Washington Post.

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Montana Power (4)
Montgomery Ward
Moon Motor Car (2)
Mother Lode (.75)
Motion Pic. Cap. (1.50)
Moto Meter "A" (3.60)
Motor Wheel (2.30b)
Mullins Body
Murray Body Corp.
Vach Motors (15b)

Murray Body Corp.

Nash Motors (16b)

National Biscuit (4b)

Nat Cash Reg. A (3)

Nat Dash Reg. A (3)

Nat Dairy Prod. (3)

Nat. Dept. Stores

Nat. Distillers Prod.

National Lead pfd. (7)

Nat. P. & L. ctfs. (40)

Nat. Rys. Mex. 2d pfd.

National Supply (3)

Oil Well Sup. pf. (7)... Omnibus Corpn.... Oppenheim Collins (3)

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Source of revenue	1924 act	Conference committee bill	from present law under committee bill
Income tax	1,880,000,000	\$1,747,000,000	\$133,000,000
Estate tax	110,000,000	95,000,000	15.000.000
Gift tax	2,000,000	33,000.000	2,000,000
Capital-stock tax	93,500,000	25,000,000	68,500,000
Tobacco-	30,000,000	23,000,000	.00,000,000
Cigars	43,000,000	26,000,000	17,000,000
All other	330,000,000	330,000,000	
Spirits	25,000,000	21,000,000	4,000,000
Automobiles	**********		.,,,,,,,,
Trucks	9,000,000		9,000,000
Other, etc	116,000,000	69,600,000	16,400,000
Tires, parts, etc	25,000,000	00,000,000	25,000,000
Cameras and lenses	700,000		700,000
Photographic films and	100,000		100,000
plates	750,000		750,000
Firearms and ammunition	3,850,000		2.850,000
Smokers' articles	50,000	************	50,000
Automatic slot machines	650,000		650,000
Mah-jongg sets	1,000		1,000
Works of art	650,000	************	
Jewelry		************	650,000
Brokers	8.000,000	**********	\$,000,000
Bowling alleys, pool and	2,000,000	************	2,000,000
billiard tables	2,100,000		2.100,000
riding academies	28,000		28,000
Automobiles for hire	1,750,000		1.750,000
Tobacco manufacturers	1.120.000		1.120,000
Use of yachts	300,000		300,000
Opium dispensers	312,000		312,000
Deeds and conveyances	4,000,000		4.000,000
Other stamp taxes	46,000,000	44,750,000	1.250,000
Admissions and dues	33,000,000	24,000,000	9,000,000
All other	10,239,000	10,239,000	
Total miscellaneous	869,000,000	645,589,000	************
Total of above	2.749,000,000	2,365,189,000	
Reduction from 1924			
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Estimated Revenue Reduction

Under Conference Tax Bill

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and Mrs. Gordon.

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regent of Army and Navy chapter; Mrs. Reginald W. Geare, Mrs. John Garst, Mrs. Livermoore, Miss Be-dell and Mrs. Ordway. After the

that flowers were sent.

At the reception given by Mrs.
Larz Anderson, national librarian,
at her home, 2118 Massachusetts
avenue, Mrs. Edgar Allan, State
chairman of library committee;
Mrs. Lewis B. Thomson, State chaplain, and Mrs. Owen, members of

Mrs. Lowis B. Thomson, State chapis lain, and Mrs. Owen, members of
the chapter, were in the receiving
Hine.

The acting registrar, Mrs. Edgar
Allan, reported that eleven members had been added to the chapter
since the last meeting, making 64
on the roll. Donations were made
to the Caroline Scott Harrison memorial and to the District room in
Continental hall. Mrs. Allan was
elected delegate to the continental
congress; Mrs. L. H. Hannah alternate to the delegate; Mrs. H. A.
Ridgely alternate to the regent, and
Miss Edna Finch, Mrs. F. H. Bates,
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(a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (c) Payable in pfd. stock. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½% quarterly, payable in common stock. (g) Extra 4% stock. (h) 1% quarterly in stock based upon closing bid price exdate. (x) No specific rate. Declared \$10 in 1926.

Total sales, 65,7300, against 1,437,800 previous day, 1,137,800 a week ago and 1,009,600 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 65,758,500, against 66,758,500 a year ago and 43,685,400 two years ago.

Monticello chapter met Tuesday leaders predict the House will ratify the bill by Tuesday night.

Senate approval also is expected by Wednesday night and the measure then will be sent to President Coollidge.

The revised estimates prepared to the day showed that the net saving to income taxpayers this year will be \$164,400,000. However, on the income taxes alone the savings will be about \$219,000,000, but this is offset by the increase in the corporation income taxes. Mrs.

rie Jacobs Bond), "Faire Cradle" (Carew) and "Climbing Up to Heaven on a Moonbeam" (Thorn-ton).

Mrs. Joseph K. Randall, the mulate plans for this club. It was voted to buy more ster fund, has announced that the card ticon slides for class study and

PARENT TEACHERS

of education, and immediately after gence test. the presentation the national members will be taken to the Hamilton hotel for the reception and tea in their honor. The tea will be served at 4 o'clock and all the members of the District P.-T. A. are invited to meet the national members. Mrs. G. P. Leishear is the chairmen in meet the national members. Mrs.
G. P. Leishear is the chairman in charge of the tea, assisted by Mrs.
Alfred Tolson, Mrs. Jesse Hilderbrand, Mrs. E. H. Daniel, Mrs. G. S. Fraser, Mrs. J. N. Hanley, Mrs.
J. R. Cox, Mrs. Basil Manley and Mrs. E. W. Patterson.

The monthly meeting of the force-Adams association was held, at Force school on February 1. Mrs. Gogs presided. It was announced that the flashlights given by the association to the janitors of both force and Adams buildings were much appreciated.

Mrs. Bogs. fold the members.

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publican "regulars," described the proposal as "unprecedented and unparalleled legislation for the benefit of a few persons."

Chairmen were given. Mrs. Truman of the Philippine scholarship endowment fund committee, gave a talk on her work, and the chapter voted a contribution. Mrs. Holt also presented to the chapter she had proposal as "unprecedented and unparalleled legislation for the benefit of a few persons."

The monthly business meeting of the District Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations was held at the Hamilton hotel on Tuesday. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter presided.

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Mrs. Hamilton hotel on Tuesday. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter presided to make the Force-Adams a banner to be kept in the classroom. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter presided to make the Force-Adams a banner to be kept in the classroom of the class having the largest number of parents present at the monthly business meeting of the District Congress. While A banner to be kept in the classroom. Mrs. G. W. Lady, chairman of presidents in forming a circle in each organization. Mrs. J. W. Byler spoke on the juvenile court bills box of candy.

A report of the last meeting of the Congress. Harry N. Stull

at the Lee house. After the business meeting the chapter was entertained by little Miss Helen Martin, who sang and danced. Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, who told of the Florida State conference. Bestides Mrs. Hodgkins, guests were assisted by Mrs. Frazer and Mrs. Gordon.

Deborah Kuapp chapter held its February meeting at the home of the regent, Mrs. George T. Smallwood. Misses Bean, Chew and Macewere assisting hostesses.

Mrs. S. Ringham Martin was elected delegate to the D. A. R. congress. The following alternates were elected: Mrs. Gerrude Warren Moser, Mrs. H. L. Parkinson, Dr. Ella R. Fales, Mrs. James M. Williey, Mrs. L. L. Oliver, Mrs. F. L. L. Washington Post hour, a foreword of the meeting for the Home. The Cois Mees. Who based will be guest of honor. The chapter had as a guest Mrs. Child in the Home. The Child in the Home. The Chapter had as a guest Mrs. Child in the Home. The Chapter had as a guest Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, who told of the Florida State conference. Bestides Mrs. Hodgkins, guests were chosen for Mrs. Mrs. J. Florida State conference. Bestides Mrs. Hodgkins, guests were guest of honor. The chapter had as a guest Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, who told of the Florida State conference. Bestides Mrs. Hodgkins, guests were chosen for Mrs. Ella to conference. Bestides Mrs. Hodgkins, guests were chosen for Mrs. Ella to fine Home. The Tenley-Janney association held its meeting Friday evening in the assembly hall of the Janney was awarded Mrs. Ebert's room, It fourth grade. The program was in charge of Mrs. Gibed. The list of nominations for officers to be voted upon at the next meeting was presented. The program was in charge of Mrs. Gibed. The Ilst of nominations for officers to be voted upon at the next meeting was presented. The program was in charge of Mrs. Gibed. The list of nominations for officers to be voted upon at the next meeting was presented. The program was in charge of Mrs. Gibed. The List of nominations for officers to be voted upon at the next meeting was awarded Mrs. Ebert's room, It fo

The executive board of the Dis-ict of Columbia Congress of Par-Shannon presiding. Different trict of Columbia Congress of Parlent-Teacher Associations will give a tea on Thursday afternoon in the Hamilton hotel to the national executive board. The national board will meet in Washington on Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday of this week and they have thrown open their board meeting to all members of the national board of managers who will be in Washington attending the educational conference. The national board of managers is composed mainly of the State presidents.

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On Thursday afternoon the national board of the Child Welfare and \$16 for the general fund of the District congress, P.-T. A. The club also voted to have a luncheon, the proceeds to go for baseball suits for Edmonds boys. The association also entertained the Fighth grade graduating class, Miss Hopkins principal. The Gasque bill was unanimously indorsed. A little Mother Goose play was presented by the grade pupils, Miss Clements and Silf for the general fund of the District congress, P.-T. A. The club also voted to have a luncheon, the principal. The Gasque bill was unanimously indorsed. A little Mother Goose play was presented by the grade pupils, Miss Clements and Silf for the general fund of the District congress, P.-T. A. The club also voted to have a luncheon, the potential for the general fund of the District congress, P.-T. A. The club also voted to have a luncheon, the potential for the general fund of the District congress, P.-T. A. The club also voted to have a luncheon, the potential fund specific congress, P.-T. A. The club also voted to have a luncheon, the potential fund specific congress, P.-T. A. The club also voted to have a luncheon, the present specific congress, P.-T. A. The club also voted to have a luncheon, the proceeds to go for the general fund of the Dist

A report of the last meeting of the D. C. P.-T. A. was read, with its urgent appeal for school clothing and shoes and rubbers for needy school children.

Twenty-five dollars was voted for the shee and rubber fund. A silk

ler spoke on the juvenile court bills before Congress. Harry N. Stull and Wyliam S. Torbert were elected as nomines to the citizens' council. Mrs. Joseph Sanders, health chairman, spoke on "Medical Examination for Preschool Children."

A committee was appointed to express appreciation for the organization to Col. Sherrill at the testing and shoes and rubbers for needy school children. Twenty-five dollars was voted for the shoe and rubber gund. A silk flag for Force school authorized; \$2 for feeding the Force school cat voted, and the purchase at once of a sufficient supply of paper towels

State of the savings will be about \$219,000,000, but this is offset by the increase in the corporation income taxes.

D. A. R.

The Frances Scott chapter held its monthly meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Warren Emley, Cheyy Chase. The regent, Mrs. L. Percy Daniel, presided. Reports were made by various committees, and Mrs. Garges turned over to the treasurer money realized from the bridge party given by the chapter at the Lee house. After the business meeting the chapter at the Lee house. After the business meeting the chapter at the Lee house. After the business meeting the chapter at the Lee house. After the business meeting the chapter at the Lee house. After the business meeting the chapter at the Lee house. After the business meeting the chapter was enterned by little Miss Helen Marth and the corporation had president to the parents with an earnest appeal of the organization. Twenty-day of the organization. The twenty-ninth day of the organization. Twenty-day of the organization. Twenty-day of the organization. The twenty-ninth day of the organization. The twenty-ninth day of the organization. The twenty-ninth day of the organization. The transportation of the parch with an earnest appeal of the organization. The twenty-ninth day of the organizatio

The Patriots Memorial chapter held its monthly meeting at the home of its regent, Mrs. William Boone Douglass, 1760 Euclid street, Tuesday afternoon. After the usual opening exercises, Mrs. Douglass gave a report of the executive meeting of the District. The chapter elected of Miss Carolene Smith delegate to the national convention. It also with the disternate, Miss Fances Ransom, and other alternates, Mrs. Moloster funds for these committees: Americanization, auditorium and patriotic education.

The February meeting of Eugenia Washington chapter was held at the home of Mrs. F. S. Curtis, Miss Curtic was assisting hostess. The regent, Mrs. C. L. Goodrich, presided.

Reports by various committee: The officers and committees and stollows or organization activities Mrs. G. W. Lady spoke on "The Child, His Nature, and His Need." Children of the first grade, Miss Barnes teacher, contering of the District. The chapter election in continental hall in Apriliage of the District. The chapter election is reported to the action and national D. A. R. contering of the District. The chapter election of the executive meeting of the organization activities Mrs. G. W. Lady spoke on "The Child, His Nature, and His Need." Children of the first grade, Miss Barnes teacher, contering of the first grade, Miss Barnes teacher, contering of the District. The chapter election of the executive meeting of the Otto Article Mrs. Albert W. Baggs; first alternate, Miss Frances Ransom, and other alternates, Mrs. Moloster, Miss McMichael, Mrs. Darnell, Mrs. Lit. H. Brown presided.

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TO THE MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION WE EXTEND A HEARTY WELCOME

TOMORROW

OPEN 9:15 A. M. **CLOSE 1:00 P. M.**

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Long ago, we realized the fact that upon education depended the welfare, not only of the future citizens of this community, but of the country at large. We therefore consider it a great privilege to welcome the National Educational association. For your stay in Washington, even though it is for a few days only, we want you to feel at home in this store

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"Let's close at one and call it a day"—that's the idea behind it all. A determination to make this half-day the busiest in our history, assures our patrons an event par excellence. By a concerted effort on the part of every department to provide the wanted things at such remarkably low prices as will prove beyond question this store's ability to do big things in a big way. In addition to the items mentioned, there are hundreds of other wonderful values ready tomorrow—from 9:15 to 1. If you can come early, we can serve you better—but come!

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\$7.50 to \$10.00 Values

\$3.95

Absurd! That's why the selling will be rapid. These shoes were taken from our regular stock, and greatly reduced. You'll be doing the sensible thing, when you buy several pairs. And at the low price, why not? An opportunity such as this can not be overlooked.

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500 New Spring Dresses Just Arrived

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Georgettes Crepe Elizabeth Chiffon Taffeta

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A new frock is possible for almost every occasion when they are so low priced-and so smart. The new flares-cape frocks-two-piece modelspeasant frocks-shirred and smocked dresses are in a collection so varied that you'll find but one and two models of a kind. All sizes, 14 to 541/2, in one style or another.

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You've Only Half a Day Tomorrow To Save On That New

FUR COAT!

And, considering these savings, you'd best be taking advantage of that half day.

\$179.50 and \$195.00 Fur Coats

Including fine Muskrat, Beaverette, Marmot, Sealine (dyed coney) and Caracul Coats, with collars and cuffs of some pleasingly contrasted fur

\$145.00 and \$149.75 Fur Coats Sealine (dyed coney) trimmed with natural squirrel, skunk and muskrat, caracul and natural opossum coats, reduced to....

\$125.00 and \$149.75 Fur Coats

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Sealine (dyed coney), plain or trimmed with red fox, beige \$79.50 or squirrel

SECOND FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.

MONDAY: 9:15 to 1:00 36 & 45 In. Rayon Drapery Fabrics 79c Yd.

Reversible Terry Cloth, in a brand new selection of colors and designs Priced very special, a

FIFTH FLOOR

MONDAY: 9:15 to 1:00 Duplex Fireless Cookers

for \$15.75-and what a labor saving they'll mean for you! The price is for Monday only, so shop tomorrow morning-early.

SIXTH FLOOR.

MONDAY: 9:15 to 1:00

300 All-Linen Table Cloths

Think of it! Size 50 inches square in natural colored linen, with striped size 17 inches square; of Silver Bleach Damask, in dainty patterns. Special, 6 for . . \$2.00 THIRD FLOOR.

MONDAY: 9:15 to 1:00 54-in. New All-WoolTweeds \$2.69 Yd.

Just the material out of which to fashion your new boyish suit! A beautiful serviceable grade, that comes in all the new mixtures and color combinations—and most reasonable in price.

THIRD FLOOR. MONDAY: 9:15 to 1:00

MONDAY: 9:15 to 1:00 480 Sheets

High Grade Writing Paper 50c

A large flat sheet, mottled finish with gold deckle edge and two sizes of envelopes. In gray, blue, buff, pearl and white. 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes to box. STREET FLOOR.

MONDAY: 9:15 to 1:00 59c Ombre Satin Ribbon 39c Yd.

This ribbon is 5 inches wide—and may be had in lovely colors. Remnants, Moire Ribbon, 5 inches In a good assortment Yard 19c

STREET FLOOR.

MONDAY: 9:15 to 1:00

\$1.75 Cretonne Rag Rugs \$1.35

These American made rugs are These American made rugs are very quaint and charming—with their hit-or-miss centers and crowfoot borders. In a choice of blue, green or brown. Size 27x54 inches. A particularly good buy. FIFTH FLOOR

MONDAY: 9:15 to 1:00 Men's Broadcloth Union Suits

A half day special that offers splendid values-in well tailored union suits of durable white broadcloth. Athletic style in sizes 36 to 46. Men's 75c Novelty Socks, pair 50c. STREET FLOOR

MONDAY: 9:15 to 1:00 Women's Pure Silk Umbrellas \$3.95

Short, stubby style umbrellas, with wide satin border and amberlike tips and ends. Some have amberlike handles, others with fancy carved Choice of navy, purple or

FIRST FLOOR

MONDAY: 9:15 to 1:00 Wrought Iron Bird Cage Stands

Sturdily built, attractive-looking stands; finished in black enamel with touches of gold. Special price for the half circle stand, \$2.95. Full circle stand, priced very special at \$3.45.

\$2.95 and \$3.45

SIXTH FLOOR.

MONDAY: 9:15 to 1:00 58c Lorraine Egyptian Tissue 38c Yd.

you should include in the makings of your spring frocks. In attractive checks and plaids. Guaranteed fast colors. 36 inches wide. THIRD FLOOR

MONDAY: 9:15 to 1:00

17,500 Yards SPRING SILKS

A Remarkable Offering of Our Usual \$1.98, \$2.25 and \$2.50 Grades

A rainbow of fashionable shades! And, of course, black and white. The most beautiful qualities—for your Spring Frocks, Lingerie and Slips—a wonderful assortment, way below their usual prices.

40-in. Heavy Flat Crepe | 40-in. Crepe de Chine 40-in. Print Crepe de Chine 40-in. Lustrous Satin

Radiant 40-in. Lingerie Radium

THIRD FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.

Waxed Paper 35c

One ream of this heavy waxed paper to the package. 9x12-inch size—ideal for wrapping lunches, keeping cakes and bread fresh, etc. At a very special price for Monday

STREET FLOOR.

Rhinestone Dress Trimming 49c Yd.

MONDAY: 9:15 to 1:00

trimmings, special Rhinestone Ornaments, in a num-ber of effective designs. Very spe-

cial, tomorrow, \$1.59

MONDAY: 9:15 to 1:00 A New Nemoflex Corselette

\$3.50

A new Spring Model made of fine satin stripe material. Side fastening straight lines will intrigue-and it's a really good value!

SECOND FLOOR

MONDAY: 9:15 to 1:00 Men's Pure Linen

36-in. Chiffon Taffeta

32-inch Stripe Broad-

cloth.

36-in. Spring Foulards 32-in. Plain Broadcloth

Handkerchiefs 15c

Excellent quality pure linen with 4-inch herrs.

Women's Pure Linen Handker-chiefs, white and colored, with embroidered corners. $12\frac{1}{2}c$ Each

STREET FLOOR.

MONDAY: 9:15 to 1:00 300 Regular and Extra Size Bungalow Aprons \$1.00

300 of these splendidly made and attractively styled aprons — with plenty of pretty ones for the large as well as the smaller woman. choice of many pleasing colors in this special offer. THIRD FLOOR.

MONDAY: 9:15 to 1:00 \$7.95 Unfinished Breakfast Table \$6.95

An attractively shaped and substantially built drop leaf table; made of clean cut wood, that you can enamel and decorate for yourself with little trouble. Buying tomorrow means substantial savings.

SIXTH FLOOR

MONDAY: 9:15 to 1:00 White Enamelled Kitchen Stool \$1.95

Strongly made, heavily enameled and equipped with rubber tipped crutch. A wonderful value! Unfinished Kitchen Stools, substantially made of hard wood: with a good smooth finish. An \$1.69 unusual value at.....

SIXTH FLOOR.

MONDAY: 9:15 to 1:00 50c Novelty Silver Spray 33c Yd.

checks and plaids, with an attractive rayon stripe. 32-inch width. For children's and women's dresses. THIRD FLOOR

MONDAY: 9:15 to 1:00 500 All-Linen Huck Towels

Size 19x37 inches—an unusual size to find at this low price! Good heavy quality, in plain white with floral border; hemstitched.

1,000 yards of Startex Part Linen Toweling, one of the finest made; very absorbent quality, with red or blue border. Yd. only THIRD FLOOR.

MONDAY: 9:15 to 1:00 54-in. All-Wool Dress Flannel

\$2.50 Yd. Usual \$2.98 grade in somely finished weight that is popular for spring frocks. The many destrable shades include rose, sawdust, blonde, tan, green, delft blue. Flemish blue, gray and navy

TRIRD FLOOR

MONDAY: 9:15 to 1:00 \$3.50 Crepe de Chine Scarfs \$2.95

Beautiful flowered silk scarfs in rich, smart colors, finished with deep silk fringe. Remarkably smart and remarkably low priced for Washing-ton's Birthday selling.

STREET FLOOR.

MONDAY: 9:15 to 1:00 Size 9x12 Wilton Rugs \$79.00

High grade rugs that are as ser iceable as they are beautiful in their gorgeous Chinese, Persian and con-ventional designs; all richly colored, and heavily fringed. A price that means savings.

FIFTH FLOOR

MONDAY: 9:15 to 1:00 54-in. All-Wool Tubular Jersey \$1.85 Yd.

A delightfullly fine, soft quality, made of French spun yard. Usuaily sells for \$2.25 a yard. such lovely shades as jade, coat, moth, pelican, Lanvin, Hotteniot and in navy and black.

THIRD FLOOR



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TAX REDUCTION.

The revenue tax bill agreed to in conference will raise approximately twothirds of the total revenue of the government; the remaining one-third will come from customs and miscellaneous sources, such as sales of public lands, license fees,

Before the war customs receipts formed about two-thirds of the total ordinary receipts; now internal revenue receipts are about two-thirds of the total. The government could not now meet its enormous expenses without large internal revenue receipts, mostly taxes on incomes and on consumption or use of various commodities.

The law about to be passed will be the third tax reduction law since the war. The reductions accomplished in direct taxation are revealed in the following comparative figures of internal revenue taxes:

Total internal revenue taxes in-

1921 were.....\$4,500,000,000 1922 were...... 3,000,000,000 1923 were..... 2,600,000,000 1924 were...... 2,800,000,000 1925 were..... 2,500,000,000

Total estimated internal

revenue taxes in-1926 will be..... 2,200,000,000 1927 will be..... 2,000,000,000

This is the story of direct tax reduction since 1921. It shows a reduction in five years of about 50 per cent, or more than \$2,000,000,000.

The tremendous growth of the interfrom 1900 to 1914 the average total internal revenue receipts of the government averaged about \$300,000,000. This year, ending June 30, 1926, the total internal revenue receipts will be about \$2,200,000,000. This total will be divided: and corporate incomes; \$25,000 from dis- of the national and District governments. tilled spirits; \$107,000 from estates and gifts; \$245,000,000 from tobacco; \$226,-000,000 from special and excise taxes. and \$15,000,000 from miscellaneous

CHANCES FOR INVENTORS.

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals offers a prize of \$1,000 to the inventor who will produce a nonslippable horseshoe. There must be some one among the millions of inventors who flock to the patent office at the rate of more than 500 weekly with ingenuity enough to design nonskid foot coverings for the few remaining horses. But although the society made the offer of the prize some months ago, no one. has yet produced a satisfactory shoe. Six hundred designs have been examined and rejected as not up to requirements.

The prize offer serves to call attention again to the chances for easy money which await the man whose mind happens to run in the direction of mechanical discovery rather than toward less practical investigation. Think, for instance, what a reward might have come to the genius who had devised some appliance to stop the automobile of Senator Lenroot before it knocked over that electric light pole on Eighteenth street last

The popular magazines carry scores of "ads" inviting people with a fancied literary bent to learn scenario writing for a very small fee and a sure market for all acceptable productions. Patent attorneys frequently advertise for patentable ideas. Sometimes the old fable of an awaiting fortune for the discoverer of "perpetual motion" gets a new start through the country press. But that

is, however, a real demand for the nonskid horseshoe. Further, if any reader of The Post feels the inventive urge surging in his brain pan, let him try his mind on devising some effective contrivance for sewing buttons on a card. Button manufacturers are in the market for a machine which will do that little thing and are willing to pay liberally for a device which will supersede handwork.

NATIONAL CAPITAL PLANNING.

The problem of systematic development of the National Capital is hedged about with difficulties originating years ago. There is duplication, conflict, and lack of authority, all combining to make conditions chaotic. Congress is now considering a bill which proposes to expand the National Capital park commission and enlarge its functions. The commission, under this bill, would become a planning commission, and would have extremely wide powers. The House of Representatives has passed the bill, and hearings upon it will soon be held by the Senate committee.

An idea of the broad but poorly defined authority of the commission is afforded by this paragraph in the bill:

That the said commission is hereby charged with the duty of preparing, developing, and maintaining a comprehensive, consistent, and coordinated plan for the National Capital and its environs, which plan shall include recommendations to the proper executive authorities as to traffic and transportation, plats and subdivisions, highways, parks and parkways. school and library sites, playgrounds, drainage, sewerage and water supply, housing, building and zoning regulations, public and private buildings, bridges and water fronts, commerce and industry, and other proper elements of city and regional planning

Obviously, a commission possessing real authority over these matters would make the District government unnecessary. It would be the local government, and it would also take over much of the authority now exercised by various executive departments of the national government. On the other hand, if the proposed planning commission is merely to have power to "recommend," its welllaid plans will soon gang agley in conflict with the District and national govern-

There is a commission of fine arts, with admirable advisory functions, which is supposed to have something to say regarding the symmetrical development of the National Capital. It has little power, however, and is forced to stand idly by while the suburbs and suitable sites for future parks are being destroyed.

The District commissioners take exception to the proposed enlargement of are in the national parks. personnel of the park planning commisnal revenue bureau, especially the income sion, on the ground that private intax unit, is shown when it is recalled that | dividuals are only too often wedded to impracticable ideas which they strive to or other factors which must be considered by the responsible authorities. The point is well taken. Congress would do About \$1,600,000,000 from individual ning commission to responsible officials State and local governments. Instead of tirement of public debt; \$440,000,000, or

> The task of bringing about coordination in acquiring and developing the park system of the National Capital would be present the public grounds in and about the National Capital are under ten different jurisdictions, as follows:

1. The park system proper, including Potomac park, Rock Creek park, Rock Creek and Potomac parkway, Anacostia park, cared for by the director of public buildings and public parks.

2. McMillan park, in connection with the government filtration plant, in charge of the United States dis-

trict engineer. 3. The Zoological park, in charge of the

Smithsonian institution. 4. The Botanic garden, under the joint committee on the library.

5. The Capitol grounds, under the architect of the Capitol.

6. The Department of Agriculture grounds, under the control of that

7. The narrow strips of public parking which border most of the streets and avenues, under the control of the District commissioners.

8. Soldiers' Home grounds, under the control of that institution. The naval observatory and hospital grounds, under the control of the

Navy Department. 10. Arlington cemetery, Fort Myer, Washington barracks and adjoining park areas, under the control of the quartermaster general.

Large sums of money are spent yearly in beautifying and keeping in good condition all these public grounds. With the exception of the preparation of landscape designs, the work done on all of them is of the same general characterplanting and caring for grass, flowers shrubs, and trees, constructing and main-

Keeley's motor stopped moting. There | fertilizing, &c .- all of it work for which the director of public buildings and public parks has been provided by Congress with a special organization and equip-

> Instead of superimposing another commission upon the existing authorities in charge of parks and grounds, it might be well for Congress first to simplify and unify the park system. That system is the core of any future plan for the development of the District of Columbia. If there is to be duplication and reduplication of expense and conflict of authority in what already exists, it will be useless to attempt to develop a coherent plan for the future.

For the present the National Capital park commission should be empowered merely to locate and acquire park sites outside of the District of Columbia, in cooperation with the States of Virginia and Maryland, and to have the veto power over the District highway authorities who are cooperating in destroying the suburbs by running gridirons of narrow streets and alleys, without provision for park spaces, and without regard to topography. It is idle to project a vast planning commission while private enterprise and official stupidity have free license to destroy the environs of Wash-

NATIONAL PARKS.

There are nineteen parks in the national park service. In 1924 there were more than 1,670,000 visitors, and in 1925 more than 2,108,000 visitors. In 1925 the largest number of visitors went to Hot Springs and the next largest number to Rocky Mountain, with Mount Rainier a close third. Yellowstone and Grand Canyon came next in popularity. In 1925 more than 368,000 automobiles entered the parks.

It cost the government about \$2,982, 000 to take care of and suitably operate these national parks in 1925. The total revenues from automobiles, hotels, transportation, stores, grazing and miscellaneous amounted to about \$670,900. The apparent deficit was something like \$2,300,000; but the money thus expended is wholly worth while. The nineteen national parks are beautiful pleasure grounds for the American people.

The natural wonders of the Old World are more famous, but they do not equal in sublimity the wonders of the New World. It is a good plan for Americans to see the United States before visiting Europe or Asia. Some of the most beautiful and awe-inspiring of nature's works

WHERE YOUR DOLLAR GOES.

Federal taxes will be cut \$381,000,000 as a result of the enactment of the revrealize, without regard to finances, laws, enue bill upon which the conferees ments, \$1,848,000,000, or 28.4 per cent, reached an agreement on Friday. That will bring relief to taxpayers in every part of the country, but this relief is off- went for highways; \$1,072,000,000, or well to confine the personnel of the plan- set by the increased taxes in support of 16.5 per cent, went for interest and repaying debts and reducing taxes, State | 6.8 per cent, was spent for purposes of legislatures, county boards and municipal councils are trying to see how high they can pile the debts and to what extent big enough for any commission. At they can replace the burdens which Congress has removed.

Some of the more heavily borrowing States are New York, California, New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Pennsylvania. With the exception of Illinois there were very heavy increases in the long-time borrowing operations of all those named in 1924, as compared with 1923. Pennsylvania sold \$60,800,-000 State and local bonds in 1924 compared with the output of \$49,000,000 in such obligations during the preceding year. California offerings in 1924 reached \$123,200,000 against \$86,500,-000 the year before. In 1923 there were issued by the various State and city borrowing authorities of New York only \$53,200,000, but New York regained its supremacy as a borrower in 1924, when obligations sold reached the comfortable total of \$277,000,000. New Jersey's contribution to the security market was \$56,200,000 in 1923 and \$91,600,000 in the following year. Ohio's percentage of increase was not so high. Her offerings were \$78,800,000 in the former year and \$85,800,000 in 1924, while Michigan's demands for "expense money" increased \$19,600,000 last year.

In 1924 the public borrowings by State and local governments reached \$1,399,-000,000. The year just closed, 1925, nearly approached that borrowing record, flotations by States and local governments reaching \$1,391,000,000. The tenvear average of such public loans during the decade just before the war was about \$302,000,000, or \$20,000,000 less than ignis fatuus has been dimmed since taining roads and walks, grading, soiling, the annual interest charges on new State reply to a query as to the desirability of As a matter, not of sentiment at all, legislatures will meet this year.

and local government bonds issued since. its continued maintenance by the government, Secretary Work says:

Just where the money went which

was gathered by the tax collectors in

1925 has not yet been definitely ascer-

tained. The industrial conference board,

however, investigated the expenditures

of 1923 based upon the official reports

for that year, and the investigation dis-

closes that out of a total of \$6,497,000,-

000 disbursed by State and local govern-

was spent for education, including libra-

ries; \$1,330.000,000, or 20.5 per cent,

protection of persons and property, as

upkeep of police and fire departments.

militia, and the like: \$399,000,000, or 6.1

per cent, was expended for the operation

of public service enterprises, as munici-

pal electric light and power, gas and

street railway enterprises; \$385,000.000.

or 5.5 per cent, went into overhead cost

of general government, including the

judiciary; \$313,000,000, or 4.8 per cent.

was spent for sanitation, sewers, health

departments, &c.; \$303,000,000 was

spent for the maintenance and operation

of benevolent and correctional institu-

"This is a billion dollar country," said

Tom Reed some years ago. But this

country was an infant then in the matter

THE ALASKA RAILROAD.

Defenders of government ownership

and operation of railroads, especially

those promoting what is known as the

Plumb plan, will do well to read the re-

port to the Secretary of the Interior as

to the financial status of the Alaska rail-

road. There are about 22 miles of track

already built, and approximately \$61,-

083,000 of government money is invested

Since 1916 the total operating deficits

of the railroad have amounted to ap-

proximately \$12,200,000. During that

period Congress has appropriated about

The railroad was constructed originally

to help develop Alaska, rich in minerals

and raw materials; and also to form an

As to the future of the railroad, in

\$5,100,000 to carry on its operations.

outlet for these materials.

of expenditures.

in the project.

It's a Great Life If You Don't Weaken

Talk of scrapping the Alaska railroad has been revived. Whether the railroad should ever have been built is now beside the question. We have it, and to abandon it, despite the loss in its maintenance, American policy of progress. This railroad was completed only in June, 1923. Its construction was hurried and some of its structures are flimsy and temporary in character, menaced by glacier rivers, and its tracks are underlaid by ice at some depth the year round; all of which makes ts upkeep expensive out of proportions to earnings. The value of the minerals has decreased. The production of coal in competition with the States is not feasible. The question of the Alaska railroad hould not be considered by should be considered as a part of the whole problem of Alaska.

Secretary Work believes that an abandonment of the railroad would be an abandonment of the development of the whole territory of Alaska. As a government railroad experience, it has been expensive and costly. Appropriations only sufficient to keep the road going are justified. It is not a commercial success, but it should be kept in operation pending the discovery of a solution of the Alaska

PATHOMETRY.

In the economic life and development of any nation many adverse factors have to be constantly reckoned with and fought against. One of the greatest of these-if not the greatest of them allis illness. To many it will appear incredible, but it is nevertheless a well-authenticated fact, that illness causes the people of the United States to lose 350,-000,000 working days a year. To cut down this truly terrible figure is obviously greatly to be desired in the interest of promoting a higher degree of national efficiency.

That much can be accomplished in this direction by a wider recourse to preventive medicine is a logical conclusion, which is supported by the experience of other countries. In Great Britain, for example, this subject has received widespread attention in recent years, with results so encouraging that the chief medical officer of the ministry of health was able to boast, in one of his reports, that the expense incurred is yielding a very high rate of interest in life and well-being.

but of sound common sense, every civilized country ought to regard the cost of illness in suffering, cash outlay and economic wastage as too great not to demand as accurate a social accounting as it is possible to secure. To determine, for instance, the relative importance of the principal diseases which are responsible for the enormous loss to industry and business above specified, and then to concentrate on the cure and especially the prevention of those whose ravages are found to be greatest, would be a noble as well as a patriotic task.

THMES NORTH

Some attempt at gathering the statistics necessary for this purpose was made in the Federal census of 1880 and again in 1890, and it might with great profit be renewed. In the meantime, the information bureau of the united hospital fund is urging on the executive board of the American Public Health association the adoption of this field of research, for which the name pathometry, or measurement of illness, has been coined. To serve as a basis for the investigation there are already available vast stores of statistics hidden away in the files of hospitals and dispensaries, and if to these were added the further details which a nation-wide survey could so easily furnish, there would be ready to hand a valuable guide toward the establishmen! of agencies for the control and prevention of many diseases.

Some children are born to parents that want them, and some children just accumu-

It isn't what your enemies say that hurts. but the report of it brought by your fool

Not all of the foolish people are making laws. There are those the laws are made to

Just think how exciting it would be if all of the radical brethren should happen to get mad at the same thing at once

Jazz hasn't made people what they are. They were that way at heart or they wouldn't have liked jazz.

The Provinces: An expression used by supercilious New Yorker to describe the section he came from.

Exercise doesn't always encourage development. A married man's ears aren't especially

A pessimist is one who thinks of how many

VIEWS OF READERS ON LIVE TOPICS, LOCAL AND OTHERWISE

ing Romans Conquered Britain, Asserts Writer—Held Only a Small Space and Were Mry Asserts Writer—Held Mry Asserts Writ

the island, but their attempts were period. futile. Notwithstanding the fact that there was a Roman occupancy yet the Irish sent over several expeditions, and according to a well-in our midst. Glastonbury, Abington and

branch of the Gaels or Kelts, whose territory lay along the St. Georges back to its own original perch with channel opposite to Wales, migrated. It is recorded in Irish history that there was a great movement of that tribe to Britain in the year 152. Caraucius or Conway at-lacked the Romans off the Gaulish coast in the year 286, proceeded to Britain, met the Roman fleet and dealt it a great defeat. Landing he disrupted and defeated the Ro-man legions. Caraucius was a bold sailor and leader, and is acknowl-

eagles into Britain and seemed to is it born than it ceases to exist. threaten and confront the Kelts in their lost stronghold. Ireland then in her heroic period, fomented, fostered and kept up immortal hostiered and

be dreaded any longer since the discovery of Kurex Prescription. Now it is possible for those who are tortured with rheumatism and sleepless nights to overcome these troubles often in one day's time, is the remarkable statement of one who has used the treatment. This amazing prescription is bringing renewed health and freedom from dread rheumatism to thousands where everything else has failed.

"I want to say that my rheumatism was stopped the first day," says H. B. Stone. "I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for years, and I had tried many treat-ments without relief. I started taking Kurex in the morning and by evening the pains had left. Inside of a week the swelling had gone down and stiffness had left my joints. Today I feel as good as ever, thanks to your wondrous This wonderful prescription pre-

used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people

of all ages and sexes.

No matter what your age or occupation, no matter what you have tried if you are suffering from rheumatism, neuritis or stiff joints we are so confident Kurex Pre-scription will stop it that we offer \$2.00 on 10 days' trial. If the results are not satisfactory and you are not more than pleased in every way, it costs you nothing.

Send no money—just your name

and address to R. A. Harman, Suite 791, 1322 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Simply pay postman plus postage on arrival. Use it according to simple directions. If at the end of 10 days you are not showing "wonderful improvement" and freedom from rheumatism just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this "remarkable prescription" a trial.—Adv.

The judge was a just humane man and evidently a student of human nature for, after having made a rapid calculation that he had averaged a kiss to every half minute while actually engaged, he asked the policeman if any of the ladies objected to what took place, and on being told that not one had, promptly gave judgment: "Prisoner discharged. He is probably a philanthropist."

ARCHIBALD HOPKINS.

Treland escaping the invasion of Agricola and breaking Roman Power.

Big Share in Breaking the Roman Power.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir. In a recent address by the British premier, Stanley Baldwin, he is reported to have dwelt on the conquest of Britain by Rome and its fulle of 300 years.

If the premier is quoted correctly will you permit me to really he for the free nations." When the Roman Power in Britain became parent of the free nations." When the Roman Power for aid in 396 their moans and groans were heard and to Stilecho was assigned the task of punishing those bold independent Britons. Caledonians and Irish, but the difficulty of his task is shown by the praise and plaudits of Claudian on Stilecho. The Roman generals return. Claudian says. "The Irish moved all Ierne against us, and the sea for the free nations." When the Roman Power for aid in 396 their moans and groans were heard and to Stilecho was assigned the task of punishing those bold independent Britons. Caledonians and Irish, but the difficulty of his task is shown by the praise and plaudits of Claudian says. "The Irish moved all Ierne against us, and the sea for the free nations." When the Roman Power for aid in 396 their moans and groans were heard and to Stilecho was assigned the task of punishing those bold independent Britons. Caledonians and Irish, but the difficulty of his task is shown by the praise and plaudits of Claudian says. "The Irish moved all Ierne against us, and the sea for the free nations." When the Roman Power is privated by the free nations." When the Roman Power is privated by the free nations." When the Roman Power is privated by the free nations." When the Roman Power is privated by the free nations." When the Roman Power is privated by the free nations." When the Roman Power is privated by the free nations." When the Roman Power is privated by the free nations." When the Roman Power is privated by the free nations." When the Roman Power is privated by the free nations." When the Roman Power is privated by the free

It is evident that Stilecho had a difficult time, as difficult as the English had with the Irish in more modern times. Here we have it the word of a great Roman that the invader rules then the conquest is complete.

From the arrival of Caesar, 55 B. C. till the fifth century of our present era there were eight or nine expeditions sent from Rome to Britain, but judging by the histori-

nine expeditions sent from Rome to Britain, but judging by the historical information we have, Rome occupied only a small area.

The contest between Latins and Kelts was strong. The natives kept up a bitter fight to maintain their country. Of course, there were the Romanized Britains and the independent Britains, but the independent Britains, but the independent manner of the said that the system pendent Britains, but the independent clans with their alles, Caledo. The invasion brought

ursor of modern democracy?

It is also the object of this letter of inform the British premier that he Roman eagle that perched and creamed with victory in so many ands had no secure perch in Britser. Christ evidently had a very different conception of our duty, and contains the conception of our duty and contains the contains the conception of our duty and contains the conception of our duty and contains the cont Holyhead.

This Irish invasion must have the Roman eagle that perched and been in the second century. It is screamed with victory in so many about that time that the Deci, a lands had no secure perch in Britania. a broken and shattered reputation.
L. R. MacEOCAGAIN.
Washington, Feb. 19, 1926.

Status of Kisses and Kissing as Recognized in Judicial Decision-Swain's Rights Not Unlimited, Yet Wholesale Kisser May Be Viewed as a Philanthropist. To the Editor of The Post-Sir:

It was said of the law several hunrecognize him as Emperor of from her power." Even so one would hardly have thought that Lhuid, in his history of the anything so intangible and evanes-Britains, states that the "commanders of the allies, Britains, Irish and cent, so impalpable and elusive as cent, so impa Caledonians, were Irishmen with Latinized names." There may be some accuracy in this statement because the Irish, as Dr. Jones has stated, went over in great numbers during the second, third and fourth centuries. In 366 there was a powerful army sent from Ireland and with their allies, the Britons and Caledonians, they marched to London.

Let us quote Dr. Sigerson, one of the most noted Irish scholars. In it is easy enough to describe how his "Bards of the Gael and Gaul," the states that Rome advanced her eagles into Britain and seemed to

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H. B. Stone Finds Remarkable Way
To Stop Rheumatic Pains

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In One Day.

Rheumatism, Neuritis, and that terrible suffering caused by stiff, lame joints and muscles need not be dreaded any longer since the not capable of enforcement.

Imitations of the kiss.

A spruce looking, well-set-up Italian was brought into the police court on a charge of disorderly conduct. He gave his name as Count Formello and volunteered as Count Formello and volunteered the information that in his native Palermo he was known as the "ladies' pet." When the officer who made the arrest formulated the charge as "having kissed forty women" the justice was so thrown off his balance that, forgetting what the effect of such a judicial declaration might be, he permitted declaration might be, he permitted

declaration might be, he permitted himself to give expression to his real sentiments and exclaimed: "Kissed forty women did he? Well that's a record any man might be proud of."

When the policeman was sworn he stated that the Count's modus operandi was to board a street car, making a hasty appraisal of its kissable possibilities, and bolt up one side and down the other up one side and down the other kissing as he went those whom he had selected as worthy of saluta-tion. In this way in the brief lapse of twenty fleeting minutes he had experienced the bliss of forty kisses and was proceeding to operate on his third car when the law interposed and haled him to court. The judge was a just humane man and evidently a student

Freeman Not to Question not come to us by resistance to political and religious tyranny supported by law.

cat clans with their allies. Caledonians and Irish, fought desperately to oust the invaders. The walls and ramparts of the Romans could not keep out the Kelta who offered a determined resistance. Ostorius, a general who had been sent in 49. A. D., and who won many battles, died in the year 51 A. D. of vexation because of their defiance.

The greatest of the Roman military leaders were sent to subjugate the island, but their attempts were counsel had been heeded our fore-

he is reported to have said it may be assumed that had he been living before the civil war he would have counseled unquestioning obedience to the fugitive slave law among the Northern people. But why this atheadtions, and according to a well-known authority, Dr. Jones, author of Reviu Keltica, the Irish invaded and ruled all Anglesea, Carnarvon, Mironeth, Montgomery, Cardigan, Denbighshire, Randover, Hunting-

attitude toward unrighteous laws. His whole life and teachings were a

sallor and leader, and is acknowledged by some English authors to have been an Irishman. He set himself up as dictator. Maximillian parried with him by offering him the title of Count of the Saxon Shore. This he refused, so, the Romans had the greatest as not exempted from her power." Even so one limit and his followers and admonstrate the condemned from her power." Even so one limit and his followers and admonstrate the condemned from her power." ished them not to question the law or the makers thereof, but with coming meekness to submit in blind obedience?

Through all ages resistance to tyranny, whether of law or of the individual, has been regarded as obedience to God; and there is no blessing of liberty, secular or reli-

Many Cases of Grippe Reported In Washington

Local People Urged to Use Vigorous Measures to Combat Further Spread of Deep Grippy Colds.

Pneumonia Chief Danger

Grippe Attacks Weaken Body's Re sistance to Germs of Pneumonia -All Colds Should be Treated Promptly.

Deep grippy colds have been un-sually prevalent here this winter cook lady, required them to be married on the spot and put the bride-groom under bonds not to kiss his wife more than ten times a day which seems an unwarrantable stretching of judicial power and not capable of enforcement. A later case in New York confirms the position taken by the learned jurists cited, and serves to still further define the status and the stat frequently by gastric and intestinal

complications such as hiccoughs, nausea, diarrhea, &c. Colds are too often neglected until they have lowered the vitality sufficiently to permit the lurking germs, which cause pneumonia, germs, which cause pneumonia, bronchitis and influenza to attack

Don't Take Chances.

The only safe plan is to attack ; cold right at the beginning. A hot foot bath, a laxative, a sweat and a vigorous application of Vicks Vapo-Rub at bedtime over throat and chest will often break up a cold

over night.

For hours after Vicks is applied the vapors of camphor, menthol eucalyptus, thyme and turpentine, released as vapors by the body heat, are inhaled directly into the infected air passages. At the same time it warms and stimulates the skin like a poultice, "drawing out" the soreness and pain.

It is an obstinate cold indeed that can resist this direct, double action

can resist this direct, double action

Vicks Vapor Steam.

If the air passages are badly stopped up, try the "teakettle and tent" treatment. This method—tilly explained in the directions—consists, briefly, of vaporizing in a teakettle and arranging the interval of the principals of the buildings responsible for the physical conditions in our elementary schools is an outrage.

MARY ELIZABETH RAFTER President, District of Columbia consists, briefly, of vaporizing Vicks in a teakettle and arranging a newspaper "tent" over the pa-tient's head so that the combined warm steam and medicated vapors

warm steam and medicated vapors can be inhaled.

Mothers especially appreciate Vicks for the frequent colds of children, as it can be used freely and often, without disturbing the digestion—you "just rub it on." Over 21 million jars are used yearly.—Adv.

British Premier Wrong in Say- Britons and Caledonians she shook Reported Advice by Bishop gious, that we enjoy today that did Scope of National Commission Fine orderly development of the Federal ground must shock all decent-mind- the postscripts is no mean humorist.

tention as it is and its drastic en-forcement?

If this be treason then let the

olsteadites make the most of it. ALEXANDER SIDNEY LANIER. Washington, Feb. 13, 1926.

Gasque School Bill Offers No Cure for City's Educational Ills, Nor Does it Even Diagnose Them,

Those who lay responsibility for conditions in the schools solely upon the board of education are not being logical. We supposedly protest against the secular and ec-clesiastical laws of his day. The ment in the District. The commis-money-changers were doubtless ex-scioners should act, in relation to crossing their vocations in the temercising their vocations in the temple at Jerusalem under the sanction of the law and the authority of the high priests, and yet He did not hesitate to drive them forth because they were making the house of God a den of thieves.

The Protestant reformation, but for which the bishop would not now be exercising his office, was founded upon protest and resistance to properly constituted ecclesiastical law and authority. Had the good bishop been a contemporary of Luther would he have condemned him and his followers and admon-like the commission that the same capacity ability are required. From the first the membership of the commission also transition ability are required. From the first the membership of the commission also transition ability are required. From the first the membership of the commission also transition ability are required. From the first the membership of the commission ability are required.

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any human affairs, if the Gasque can be accomplished by a properly-bill passes we will then be thrown into a veritable lion's den of petty politics, into a maelstrom of small-town, self-seeking officeholders, and brought face to face with a religious controversy that will make Dayton, Tenn., in comparison seem a progressive community.

Second, that it will inject a race light of the properly-commission is doing exactly what it was constituted to do.

As for the remedy for the violence

are sapping the vitality of our school system.

we could, if we only wanted it enough, have Washington a great center of education, culture, the arts and scientific research. We have at hand unlimited possibilities

Pall lancy Prices

"I paid an international authority on diseases of the stomach \$1,500 and he didn't do me five

on the faculty or lecture courses of a great national university for the people, would wield the mighty weight of their knowledge in many fields. But that's another story, as Mr. Kipling loves to say, and does not deal with the belief that "the business of America is business."
Such men know that sad the country and sad the day "where wealth accumulates and men decay."
MARY FARRAR GOLDBERGER.

3735 Kanawha Street. Feb. 19, 1926.

School Conditions.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your paper this morning I read the following: "Principals Checked

and dirty walls, dingy and dirty paint, unsuitable seats and desks for the children, and a condition that could not be remedied by any

President, District of Columbia Parent-Teachers Association.

Washington, Feb. 19. Much in Little.

Arts Explained—Has No Jurisdiction Over Development of Private Property, Which Should Care Within the Purpley of Proposed plan commission with the generation to instill into them a

Volstead Act Is Criticized.

Christ's Life Was Protest
Against Laws of That Day,
This Writer Points Out.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
The press reports Bishop Freeman as stating, among other things, in an address at the City club, Washington. D. C., on the night of February 12:

"I confess chagrin and humiliation that any man of any church should call in question any law. It is not our business to question the law or the lawmaker; it is our business to obey it. My word to you is:
Don't spend your hours questioning the value or the wisdom of the wisdom of the proposed plan commission of the Private Property, Which Should Come Within the Purview of Proposed Planning Bill for the District—Capital Much Indebted to Commission.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
The break their own opinions the law for ail. But their successors will no more succeed than they, for only the rules to which a man consents within himself can stand.

The bishop can be assured that there are within our country militions of men and women who are shown their patriotism and their loyalty and attachment to our institutions in peace and in war, and many of whom are teetotalers, who helieve the Volstead act is inquitous and wrong in principle; that it is predicated upon a lie, and is a Pan
The spirit of the pharisees of old is all too prevalent in our landtoday. Through the cooperation of the Private Property, Which Should Come Within the Purview of Proposed Planning Bill for the Dish of the Dish of the Dish of the Dish of the Post—Sir: An editorial in The Post calls at there are within himself can stand.

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Says Writer—Fears Greater Evils in Its Trail, if Passed.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Those who lay responsibility for conditions in the schools solely not the board of education are not being logical. We supposedly have a commission form of government in the District. The commission are highly-trained men of congress, in the same capacity loward our city as congressional.

The functions of the commission are highly specialized. They are repeated in such a free weeks there were many similar cases of people who had admitted having committed misdenators of the commission are highly-trained men of special ability. They pass on questions on which their training and ability are required.

Even the first the members of the commission divided having committed misdenators of the same nature. No one seems to have intervened in these cases, and the parties were many similar cases of people who had admitted having committed misdenators of the same nature. No one seems to have intervened in these cases, and the parties were many similar cases of people who had admitted having committed misdenators of the same nature. No one seems to have intervened in these cases, and the parties were many similar cases of people who had admitted having committed misdenators of the commission are highly-trained men of the same nature. No one seems to have intervened in the prost that within the problems are presented in such as the problems

There is not an art commission in the United States, and probably in the world, which has exercised committee considering the Gasque so potent an influence on the perbill, I tried to point out:

First, that while now we are the victims of no more politics than are concerned in the management of the world with the w my human affairs, if the Gasque can be accomplished by a properly

Second, that it will inject a race issue and create antagonism in District affairs.

Third, and most important to the community, this bill ignores the fact that not the board of education, nor its manner of being, but the whole system of school government here is inefficient, as at present constituted, through no fault of any one organization, whether the ent constituted, through no fault of any one organization, whether the Congress, the commissioners, the board of education or the bureau of the budget. As things now stand, responsibility consists in cheerfully passing the buck.

The Gasque school bill does not even diagnose the disease, much less offer a cure for the ills which are sapping the vitality of our

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have at hand unlimited possibilities in our great governmental mucents' worth of good. I have been seums, libraries and research labtovarious Spas in Europe, as well oratories.
Sitting in the Cosmos club at lunch the other day were pointed out to me different men (government employes, Mr. Davey!) who. on the faculty or lecture courses of the country and have spent fully \$30,000 fruitlessly in search of a cure for my stomach trouble. Naturally I lost faith in any remedy for my case. My wife's brother had taken MAYR'S, 'one dose will convince,' and praised it so highly that I tried it and am now entirely rid of that trouble." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the in-testinal tract and allays the in-flammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money re-funded. Peoples Drug Stores, O'Donnell's Drug Stores and druggists everywhere .- Adv.

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and good order of the nation, tar more than offset all the incidental good it may be conceded has resulted from it.

Are not these good citizens as much within their rights in advocating the repeal or modification of this law to end or mitigate the intolerable conditions it has produced, without being abused and having their motives questioned, as are those who insist upon the beneficence of the law and upon its retention as it is and its drastic en The commission an's husband before Lord Cathcart

development of private property victed of or admitted having commor over the general planning features of the District. When the National Capital park commission was created in 1924 provision was made that "in the selection of lands to be acquired the advice of the commission of fine arts shall be requested."

The functions of the commission are highly specialized. They are advisory, not administrative. They

ability are required.

From the first the membership of the commission has been drawn

solemn duty toward the younger Post and me generation to instill into them a deeper reverence for law and a But I som sense of moral integrity, in order that we may continue to preserve the traditions of our two great Eng-lish-speaking nations "in whose To the Editor of the Post—Sir:

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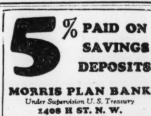
To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Allow me to pay my compliments to your admirable Mr. Glenn Frank. whose pithy and pointed little es-says so nicely fit in and lend spice to your capital editorial page. It is to be hoped that Mr. Frank will keep right on, or not fall by the way, for the gentleman's contri-butions have a positive savor and flavor all their own and smack nicely of the scholarly and the humane. And about as good, in their racy, sarcastic and summarizing way, are your Mr. Brown's post-scripts, which one always enjoys racy, sarcastic and summarizing way, are your Mr. Brown's post-scripts, which one always enjoys about breakfast time; even though one may sometimes "draw the line," as between his findings and one's own private opinions. But that is not often; for the man of

and is much of a reader and thinker apparently. Hence, good for The Post and more power to its figura-

But I sometimes wonder that The Post does not give its readers more frequent, and fuller, reports of pub-lic lectures and notes on prominent lecturers and artists who so fre-quently address more select audi-ences and circles in Washington. which should properly become the hub—the literary hub—of the Nation, as Boston once was and as New York is today.

Hence, it seems to me that The he Post Urged to Help Make
Washington Cultural Capital of
Nation.

Post. as a leading newspaper
should do something towards pay
ing the way in that direction. I
has enough cultured readers, I am sure, to make it worth while to publish a good deal more local matter of the nature indicated than it appears to do at present. All the same, it is always an agreeable breakfast visitor and welcome friend. We shoud be lost without JOHN OXENDON.



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Engagements and Weddings of Interest



and Mrs. A. V. Cushman. Miss Seland Mrs. A. V. Cushman. Miss Selden was presented to society in Washington and Baltimore and has been one of the most popular girls of the Capital. She is interested in athletics and is one of the best tennis players in the younger set. Her rister, Miss Mary Selden, was a debutante of last winter. The marriage of Miss Selden to Mr. Cushman is scheduled for the spring. man is scheduled for the spring

Maddens Give Dinner.

The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes were the guests in whose honor Representative and Mrs. Martin B. Madden entertained at dinner last evening. The guests were: Senator William B. McKinley, Miss Julia Mattis, Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen and their guest, Mrs. Rose R. Anton, Representative and Mrs. Morton Hull, Representative E. W. Sproul, Miss Clara Sproul, Representative and Mrs. A. J. Sabath, Representative John J. Gorman Percresentative and Mrs. A. J. Sabath. Representative John J. Gorman, Representative and Mrs. M. A. Michaelson. Representative and Mrs. Stanley H. Kunz, Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten, Representative and Mrs. Carl Chindblom, Representative Frank R. Reid, Representative and Mrs. John C. Allen, Representative Edward J. King, Representative and Mrs. W. E. Hull, Mrs. Alexander, Representative and Mrs. Keptative and Mrs. Frank Frunk Representative and Mrs. Frank Frunk Representative and Mrs. Frank Frunk Representative Frunk Representative Frunk Representative Frunk Representative Frunk Frunk Representative Frunk Frunk Frunk Frunk Representative Frunk Frunk Frunk Frunk Representative Frunk Frun tative and Mrs. Frank Funk, Representative and Mrs. W. P. Holaday, Representative Charles Ad kins, Representative and Mrs. H. T. Rainey, Representative and Mrs. Loren E. Wheeler, Representative and Mrs. E. M. Irwin, Representative and Mrs. W. W. Arnold, Representative and Mrs. T. S. Williams, Representative E. E. Denison, the Misses Williams, Representative and Mrs. T. A. Doyle, Representative and William J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nettleton, and Col. and Mrs.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. Berenger were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer entertained a company of 22 guests at dinner last evening. The vice President and Mrs. Dawes will be the honor guests at dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, Friday eve-

nosday evening in honor of Prof. C. honor at dinner last evening of Mrs. Armstead Davis. There were four-teen guests.

room at Wardman Park hotel Wednesday evening in honor of Prof. C. American-Mexican general claims general claims and Mrs. Walter Bowes. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs.

Mrs. Davis Percy, daughter of Mrs. Davis, has taken an apartment at the Anchorage for the remainder

the Swedish Legation and Mme. Weidel entertained a company of ten guests at dinner last evening.



Commander and Mrs. Charles F. Green and their baby

come for their daughter, Dorothy Dennett, and her husband Mr.

Dinner for Jardines.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Jardine are the guests in Rensselaer Barnwell, Mr. John A. Chumbley, Mr. Fayette B. Dow, Capt. William H. Biddle, and Dr. Latt. The Minister of Sweden and Mme.
Bostrom were the guests in whose honor the Commercial Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Weidel entertained a company of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Weidel entertained a company of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Weidel entertained a company of the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brooke entertained at dinner Owing to a death in the family, the Ambassador of Argentine and Mme. Pueyrredon have been obliged to cancel the several dinners they were to give, among them being one in honor of the Vice President and Mrs. Dawes, Tuesday, one for the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Jardine, March 2, and one for the Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft, March 7.

Mme. Wallenberg to Leave.

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Mme. Wallenberg wife of the former Minister of Sweden, who has been detained in Washington account of illness, will depart tomorrow for New York, where she will join Mr. Wallenberg.

The Minister of Switzerland and the family, the Ambassador of the Cuban embassy, has as his guests at his apartment at their home last evening for the latter's daughter. Miss Frances McKee, in compliment to Miss Caroline Story and her flance, Mr. Edward Reed. There were 40 guests, among whom were Mr. Bates McKee, who is home for Washington's Birthday, and Miss Theodora Thorpe and Mr. Palmer Dixon. who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke for the week-end, and Mrs. Brooke entertained at dinner at their home last evening for the latter's daughter. Miss Frances McKee, in compliment to Miss Caroline Story and her flance, Mr. Bates McKee, who is home for Washington's Birthday, and Miss Theodora Thorpe and Mr. Palmer Dixon. who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke entertained at dinner at their home last evening for the latter's daughter. Miss Frances McKee, in compliment to Miss Caroline Story and her flance, Mr. Bates McKee, who is home for Washington's Birthday, and Miss Theodora Thorpe and Mr. Palmer Dixon. who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke entertained at dinner at their home last evening for the latter's daughter. Miss Frances McKee, in compliment to Miss Caroline Story and her flance, Mr. Edward Reed. There were 40 guests, among whom were Mr. Bates McKee, who is home for Washington's Birthday, and Miss Theodora Thorpe and Mr. Palmer Dixon. who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke for the guests, among whom were Mr. Bates McKee, in

Dinner for Daughter.

Commander and Mrs. Paul Bas-tedo entertained at dinner last eve-ning for the latter's daughter, Miss ning for the latter's daughter, Miss Rosemary Griffin, who had a company of young people as her guests at the Hotel Martinque until early and later attended the dance of in March when they will join Gen. Mr. and Mrs. Brooke.

Representative and Mrs. Charles
A. Eaton have as their guests in their Wardman Park apartment for their Wardman Park apartment for their Wardman Park apartment for the second ward was Repeat V. Flowing. the week-end their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Demler, of Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. Bolivar Edwards Kemp, wife

of Representative Kemp, will enter-tain at a bridge luncheon in the Florentine room at Wardman Park hotel Wednesday in honor of the wives of the members of the Louisiana delegation in Congress. Miss Mary Olivia Sumner, of Mil-

Mrs. Harris at Home. Mrs. H. Tudor B. Harris will be at

nome Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 o 6 o'clock at her residence at 1708 Rhode Island avenue.

Mrs. Smithwick and Miss Mary Smithwick, wife and daughter of Representative John H. Smithwick, will be at home informally Tuesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock, at their residence, 5206 Colorado ave-

ment to the Minister from Latvia and Mme. Seya and Representative Florence Kahn, a home-coming wel-

parted Friday for her home in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton will be at home informally today at Stone Ridge, their suburban home, for the last time this season.

Fadden, Representative and Mrs. Fred Purnell, Mrs. Frank Appledy, of Asbury Park, N. J.: Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Harriman and Mr. Senor Don Cayetano de Quesada, attache of the Cuban embassy, has as his apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street, his uncle and awn, military attache of the Italian embassy, will entertain at dinner this evening in the Florentine room at Wardman Park hotel preceding the brogram on "Switzerland" given at the Wardman Park theater.

Mrs. Broderick, wife of the commercial counselor of the British embassy, will not observe her Mondays at home during Lent.

The Secretary of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. Loudon will entertain at dinner in the Florentine could be seen that the control of the British embassy, will not observe her Mondays at home during Lent.

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Crichtons Entertain.

Dr. and Mrs. Macpherson Crichmonder at the Chevy Chase club last night at dinner. The guests wefe: The Minister of Guatemala and Mme. Latour, the Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy, Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Cope
Senator Nr. Arthur Bradley Campbell, who entertained at luacheeon yesterday in the Chinese Room of The Marchioness of Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Richard the Warfulower, had as his guests the Marchioness of Huntley, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Corbin, Mg., and Mrs. Robert Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Mrs. Pranklin Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Mrs. Royal Mrs. Patton Wise Slemp.

Mr. Arthur Bradley Cam

ing, and Mrs. William Hougheling.
of San Francisco.

Mrs. Robinson Downey will enhome at 2024 Sixteenth street.

Beard, Miss Fredda Rhodes, Miss of St. Louis. Baron and Baroness Estella Ricketts, Miss Nina Ricketts, Miss Katherine Smith and Miss Elizabeth Brewer.

Mrs. Robinson Downey will entertain at luncheon Thursday in the Presidential Suite at the Willard in compliment to Mrs. Charles G. Matthews and Mrs. Delos Blodagett.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Williamson entertained at the dinner dance at Wardman Park hotel last evening their guests being Representative and Mrs. Clarence N. State Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. Mrs. Adam Wyant, Interpass two months in America with her parents at 1515 Twentieth street. Mrs. Amphiett will be resulted to the commerce of the com sailed yesterday on the Baltic, to state Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. Frederick I. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. Leighty, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. Leighty, Mr. and Mrs. Jose W. Nicholson and Maj. and Mrs. William Wolff-Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming are spending some time in New

Senator Dill in New York. Senator Clarence C. Dill is in

New York for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin will give up their apartment at Wardman Park the last of this week and move to their new home Miss Mary Olivia Sumner, of Milford, Mass., entertained at tea at Arbremont, at the corner of Upthe Willard yesterday afternoon in honor of Princess Margareth Boncompagni. Among the other guests Arbremont is an estate of 24 were Miss Fonrose Wainwright, acres of woodland, the house demand Miss Butler. Swornstedt; Mrs. Gerritt S. Miller and Miss Butler. so planned that it will command a view of the Washington monuview of the Washington monu-ment. There are commodious stables for the horses which Mr. and Mrs. Erwin have been keeping supper for Miss May this evening, in Virginia since they gave up Graystone, the estate of Thomas Ormat on Klingle road, which they leased for three years.

Mrs. Tiller to Receive.

Representative and Mrs. Philip S. Campbell, Mrs. Alonzo Tyner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porterfield Light. Mr. non, Mrs. Peter A. Drury, Miss Gladys Leighton Wood, Miss Dunn, of New York: Mr. Alexander Van Rensselaer Barnwell, Mr. John A. Capt. William H. Biddle. and Dr. James Armitage Emery.

Mrs. and Mrs. Dennett are entertaining at dinner this evening at the Mayflower hotel in compliment to the Minister from Latvia Mrs. Theodore Hance Tiller will

Patton Wise Slemp, who arrived in Washington this morning from Florida. Covers will be laid for 28. Mr. and Mrs. Dennett's guests are: the Minister from Latvia and Mrs. Hamilton and their daughter, Miss Mary Emily Hamilton, and her guest, Miss Fennessy, of Greenwich, Conn., will sail Saturday on the Conte Blancamano for a Mediterranean trip.

Mrs. Nannie Green Jobe and her resentative and Mrs. Charles B. Timberlake and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Jobe, 1921 Nineteenth street, will be at the Rosevelt hotel.

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Thursday night, Representative and Mrs. Bepresentative and Mrs. Charle

1921 Nineteenth street, will be at home informally this afternoon after 4 o'clock, having with them Mrs. Felix Harvey and Mrs. B. F. Griffin, of Raleigh, N. C.

Baroness to Receive.

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Baroness von Below has issued invitations for an at home on Wednesday from 4 to 7 o'clock. She will be assisted by Mme. Varela, wife of the Minister of Uruguay;

Mrs. John Chamberlain and Miss calf, of Rhode Island, will be hosts at a dinner party Thursday in the Chinese room of the Mayflower hotel for Mrs. Morgan Butler, daughter-in-law of Senator and Mrs. William M. Butler, There will be nearly 100 in the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Lord Entertain.

The Director of the Budget and Mrs. Herbert M. Lord entertained at dinner last evening for Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Mason. There were twelve guests.

Dr. Charles Ribord Mann. director of the American council on education, and Mrs. Mann. have as their house guests, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Aydelotte and their son, Mr. William Aydelotte. Dr. Aydelotte, who is president of Swarthmore coilege, wilf deliver an address at the convocation at George Washington university tomorrow.

Miss Rosa-Maye daughter of Senator and Mrs. John B. Kendrick, has as her guest over later taking her guests to the Club

Ormat on Klingle road, which they leased for three years.

Mrs. Ross Thompson entertained informally at dinner last evening when she had ten guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Binehart will hold the last of their informal at homes this afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Rinehart will sail Thursday for the West Indies.

> Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John A. Le jeune have departed for Indian-head, where they will be guests of their daughter and son-in-law,

for Miss Janet Fish, of New York, sister of Representative Fish, who is passing a few days in Washington Covers will be laid for 28.

ania. Among the guests were: Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Riano, the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard, the Mexican Ambassador, the German Ambassador

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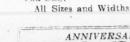


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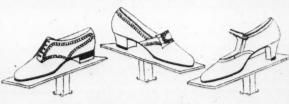
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prices.

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH





By VYLLA POE WILSON. THE political barometer is being watched with keen interest by feminine officialdom, for upon

its forecasts rest plans for spring and summer wardrobes and general vacation arrangements which must be considered before the snows of February melt from our city streets.

The leaders in Congress have not begun to talk of a prolonged sum-mer session as yet. Still, that does not deter womankind from consider ing that the present session of Con-gress may extend far into the sum-

The thought of a summer session is not so unpleasant even templess whose thoughts turn to home places, for official women have learned how to get pleasure out of summer days in Washington. Country clubs and outings on the Potomac have robbed the heated spell of much of its

From a clothes point of view. From a clothes point of view, smart dressing in spring and summer is the specialty in the Capital. The smartest clothes are seen then, because Washington only endures its winters so far as the climate is concerned. And this year, with heavy colds on all sides, society has contented itself with being wrapped in furs and warm coats save when the evening hours make handsome the evening hours make handsome costumes the rule. So the next few weeks of Congress will be of absorbing interest to the women whose husbands are involved in one way or the other with the machinery of government. of government.

Women Visitors Coming.

Another reason for the early selection of spring wardrobes is in the coming descent of women delegates to prominent women's organizations upon the National Capital. Easter will bring the annual pilgrimages to the National Capital here within a short six weeks now and Washington hostesses, who always entertain lavishly for the visitors, are planning their social programs for these weeks.

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The indications are that this is The indications are that this is to be a tailored spring in Washington. Boyish suits are once more in the vogue and with the growing ranks of the "bobbed heads" will hold a first place in fashion's army at least through the spring and summer. For every woman cherishes deep within her soul the longing to obtain the freedom her brother enjoys with his clipped locks and now that bobbed heads are distinctly au fait many gratify this secret longing even if they regret it afterward and are impatient gret it afterward and are impatient

to have their locks long once more
The strictly "boyish bob" is not
making much progress in Washington society, however. In the first
place, it is becoming to few women.
It is for the debutante and the postdebutante alone. Once the fare debutante alone. Once the fatal line of 30 is crossed women should beware of the "boyish bob." It would certainly amuse Dr. Mary Walker, whose masculine garments and manly haircut made her a curi-ous figure on Capital streets for several generations, could she see some of the leaders of the younger set in "boyish bobs." She would take to her soul the flattery of be-

last to let some the nattery of science in gini mirated.

Lest the paterfamilias breather a sigh of relief at the news that the tailored regime is setting in and frills and furbielows will take their expensive way to wait until the next clothes cycle bring them back again it must be admitted that the perfection of tailored excellence is a matter which will strike his pocketbook a mighty blow.

Clothes Budgets Urged.

Now that the budget fad has struck us as a nation, clever hus-bands and fathers should utilize the interest to induce their womankind to adhere to clothes budgets. In the long run it is the most satisfactory method and women practicing this wholesome habit will find many cases that they will have in many cases that they will have more clothes under its operation. And, delightful truth, it takes away the fear of buying more than one should afford, a secret canker in fe minine enjoyment, especially when there is some one to whom the fair purchaser must account

the many frogged coat of West Point.

Military clothes are rivaled only by one other type and that is the kind made to reveal the gay little vests and waistcoats provided with many of the smartest of spring suits.

The collars of the coats, and the dresses, too, for that matter, are made high and tight-fitting. In addition the martial note is emphasized again on suits and coats and dresses by the lavish use of braid and gold and silver buttons to a degree unknown for the past few years.

As stated before, on the military broidered in gold thread. This was



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German Ambassador, has a gown of flesh-colored chiffon, embroidered in topaz beads in striped effect with a low placed girdle and shoulder In some straps formed of several rows of the

Commander Murray, has an evening gown of white chiffon, outlined in crystal beads with an applied over-drapery to the skirt.

wearing a sport dress of beige cloth, made on straight lines and with the skirt made in tiers of the satin outlined in crystals. She were earlies with a small turnover tailored collar. Her hat is of soft tan felt, trimmed with grograined ribbon.

Black Satin for Afternoons.

Mrs. J. H. Newton, wife of Commander Newton, has a black satin afternoon gown made slightly fitted and shorted cloth with a ferring as a border as a dainty frock of flame chiffon, the

in silver made on straight lines. With this she wears a shawl.

Mrs. Carey Brown, wife of Maj.

Brown, has a gown of pale pink chiffon shading into a deep tone. This has a ribbon embroidered girdle effect at the low waistline. A fall of chiffon from the left side of the girdle forms a light train.

Mrs. V. Nathan Law, mother of Mrs. Brown, is wearing a gown of the same party, wore a rose embroidery in crystals in spider-

wore for a dinner party a gown of deep pluk slik, made with a molded bodice and full skirt.

Topaz Beads on Gown.

Baroness Maltzan, wife of the Comments Maltzan and stripped in jet beads.

Clothes designers must be artists skirt held with rhinestone ornaring from the shoulders encrusted in more ways than one and even in the ready-to-wear garments there is a distinct evidence that those who have directed the making have taken into account the needs of the comments.

Brown Velvet and Old Lace.

Mrs. Dawes were at a recent dinner a gown of black velvet combined with black chiffon in over-Moffett and her brother. Ensign black satin inset with black velvet pink brocaded chiffon, made on web and Elliott McFarlan Moore, last week, and stripped in jet beads.

Makers and Buyers. Mrs. George Murray, wife of

shops have endeavored to make American women the best and most dastefully dressed women in the black and silver brocade made with a long black and silver brocade made with a long bodice and draped skirt and an oval neckline back and front. With this she wears a white ermine cape.

Mrs. Charles Jefferson Parrish, is wife of Lieut. Comdr. Parrish, is wearing a sport dress of beige skirt made in tiers of the sation, with the bodice made on straight lines and with the wearing a sport dress of beige skirt made in tiers of the sation outside the skirt was and close fitting.

Mme. Peter, wife of the Swiss me. Mem. Peter, wife of the Swiss minister at recent dinner, a gown of silver lace made along straight lines with a slight flare at the bottom of the skirt.

Mrs. Howard W. Tucker. jr. formerly Miss Bessie McKeldin is wearing an evening gown of flower brocaded metal cloth with a molded bodice and close fitting skirt very flaring at the hem. It had a V neckline back and front.

Mrs. Adams Howard has an aftermoon costume of brown velvet trimmed with a jabot effect of old lace
down the side of the front. Mrs.
Howard chose for a tea last week
a gown of beige chiffon made with
a very high collar tied with a bow
under the chin, long tight sleves
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gown of silver lace made on draped
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gown of silver lace made on draped In some of the shops it is impossible to buy garments of too pronounced floral design in the large sizes or in the very small ones. The manufacturers joining hands with the buyers and managers of shops have endeavored to make American women the best and most testefully dressed women in the statefully dressed women the statefully dressed women the s

bon.

Black Satin for Aftermoons.
Mrs. J. H. Newton, wife of Commander Newton, has a black satin afternoon gown made slightly fitted with inverted pleat beginning at the low hip, lines, giving extra fullness to the skirt. With this she wears a black fur coat and small black hat. Mrs. Treferick Dent Grant reduction of silver cloth made with a deep bertha and flounce of silver load. Mrs. Pereiro Dent Grant reduction of the American consul in Chanting, China, who is the guest of Representative and Mrs. H. H. Thatcher, is wearing a gown of pale blue sting Chantilly lace made over silver eloth.

Mrs. Goorge H. Williams, wife of Senator Williams, of Missouri, wore at a dinner recently a gown of pale blue sting Chantilly lace made over silver eloth.

Mrs. Donald W. Hamilton, wife of Leut. Comdr. Hamilton, has a gown of pale blue sating the late of Leut. Comdr. Hamilton, has a gown of pale blue sating the late of Leut. Comdr. Hamilton, has a gown of black

Mrs. William Doeller wore gown of several thicknesses of flesh colored chiffon cut very low in the back. Airs. William M. Butler is wearing a gown of American Beauty
chiffon velvet, made along straight
lines with a slightly draped skirt.
Miss Miriam Butler, daughter of
Senator and Mrs. Butler, has a

ments.
Mrs. McCeney-Werlick, former-ly Miss Gladys Hinckley, wore a gown of flowered brocade metal cloth, made with a straight bodice and a flare skirt

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Activities of the Momen's Club



By VYLLA POE WILSON. M UCH to be commended is the growing tendency of women's organizations in the District, interested in movements promoting the better welfare of women and children, to form joint committees, with a recognition.

women and children, to form joint committees with representations from the various clubs willing to foster the projects and thus avoid duplication of effort.

Naturally the membership of the several clubs look on questions from different angles, as they were all organized with different objectives. Yet when they gather in conferences or committee meetings or open forums and freely discuss the issues it will be found that there are nearly always common grounds of agreement on the essentials of the questions. the questions.

It is not to be denied that there are sharp differences of opinion expressed now and then, and it would not be well if this were not true, because a healthy and vigorous minority and opposition are necessary. for any progress. Constructive criticism only stimulates progress criticism only stimulates progress and develops real thought and desire of the people of the community in these particular lines. Then often a middle ground is found on which all can agree as the result of this broad-minded discussion.

One hundred and fifty years ago, on the next Fourth of July, the old

One hundred and fifty years ago, on the next Fourth of July, the old bellman in the tower of Independence hall, Philadelphia, "rang out our independence, which, please God, shall never die." In celebration of this founding of our "glorious liberty" many organizations both of men and women will joln with the members of the sesquijoin with the members of the sesqui join with the members of the seagur-centennial committee this year to mark the rounding out of a century and a half of America's epoch-mak-ing part in the history of mankind. The sesquicentennial celebration

will open in June centering around old Independence hall in the heart of the Quaker City. Every patriotic organization is represented on the sesquicentennial commission, only from Pennsylvania but from

many other States.

A new consecration of America to the ideals of the founding fathers will surely result from this commemoration of the valiant souls of '76 and particularly that heroic band of patriots who dared the high risk of signing that fateful document, the Declaration of Inde-

pendence, now enshrined in the Library of Congress. The celebration of the sesqui-centennial will, no doubt, form a favorite theme during the sessions of the continental congress of the N. S. D. A. R. and other patriotic bodies scheduled to meet in Wash-

ington this spring.

Speaking of the D. A. R., all signs point to a most interesting congress, even if the campaigns for the offices of president general and national officers are brief. The lack of announcement on the part of petential candidates does not mean that the presidential bee is not buzzing in a number of spring bon-

fate of their particular canthan they are in the question of the president generalship, and where that office is concerned will support a candidate interested in their par-ticular candidates. The gentlemen on Captol Hill could visit the D. A. R. congresses and learn much about political diplomacy.

District daughters will without doubt, have a candidate in the field for vice president general in Mrs. John M. Beavers, the retiring State Here in the District where regent. Mrs. G. Wallace Hanger was born and where she has served notably not only the D. A. R., but other women's organizations, a strong sentiment is crystallizing for her election to succeed Mrs. Cook as president general, an office for which she was a candidate in 1923. Mrs. Hanger has much strength outside the District as well. She has served as vice president general in charge of organization, and was vice chairman of the D. A. R. war service committee, is a trained speaker and executive, and has an attractive personality and appear-

Women who have been working for suffrage for the District find a point of illustration of their con-tention that women should have a vote in the District as well as out-side of it, in the fact that the report of Representative Mary T. Nor-ton, a voter and member of Con-gress, has been most respectfully Mrs. Norton has told the public and Congress what wom-en's committees of our local clubs and organizations have told again and again on school conditions. It has been suggested that the cam-paign slogan of the women who



Upper left-Mrs. Daniel Steen, president of the National Council of Catholic Women, Lower left-Mrs. Harris Baldwin, of the League of Women Voters. Right-Mrs. Richard E. Gasch, corresponding secretary of the League of American Pen Women.

is the active national chairman The suggestion has been made that teachers of public and other schools and units of the Junior Bed Cross organize parties to visit be car which will adequately serve. the national Red Cross headquar-



OPPWEBBHU 3 GOOVERSE MRS. E. O. LEATHERWOOD, Wife Wife of Representative Leatherwood, and chairman of the Pan American scholarship committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

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It is estimated that the cost of a

the purposes for which it is required will be approximately \$3,000. A total of \$1,225 has alquired will be approximately Chicago.
\$3,000. A total of \$1,225 has already been contributed to this fund by the following individuals intering will be followed by a luncheon.

the District Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its February meeting Tuesday in Hotel Roosevelt. The program will be under auspices of the division of Indian welfare, of which Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham is chalrman and Mrs. Charles M. Jones, vice chairman.

Brown, dean; other officers of the college and of the alumnae association, and about 50 representatives of Radcliffe clubs scattered throughout the country. The officers of the conference are Miss Laura A. Knott., chairman; Miss Louise Caton, vice chairman; Mrs. Emery Foster, secretary, and Mrs. Frank M. Sawyer, treasurer. This is the tenth meeting of the conference, the last having been held in

A business meeting in the mornarised been contributed to this fund by the following individuals interested in the work of the District chapter: Mrs. William J. Boardman, \$500; Mrs. Ross Thompson, \$100; Mrs. H. G. Torbert is president. Lewis. of William Chamberlaine, \$25.

The members of the motor corps are hopeful that others may be glad to help in this work, and contributions to the ambulance fund may be sent to the District of Columbia chapter, 16 Jackson place.

A business meeting in the mornary at the home of Mrs. Early Chase, Md. The home conomics chairman will provide the speaker, Mrs. Frank C. Wallace. She will speak on the work of the bureau of home economics of the bureau of home economics

Cunningham is chairman and Mrs.
Charles M. Jones, vice chairman.

The Bible Study club will meet
Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in
Hotel Roosevelt. The Rev. James
H. Taylor, of the Central Presbyterian church, will speak on "What Is Prayer." All clubwomen are invited to attend these Lenten services.

The Study club of Lanham met at

The Woman's club of Chevy Chase, Md., gave a tea for new members and their sponsors recently at the home of Mrs. Kari Frendship, and all are urged to secure tickets from Mrs. Henry Glassie, Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., as soon as possible.

The February meeting of the finite frendship Aid club was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hayes, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock the music section of the club will hold its rehearsal in the Chevy Chase library.

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O'Neill has offered to teach bridge at her home, 3765 Northampton street, to any girls who wish to learn or improve their game.

Mrs. William C. Van Vleck was hostess to the Housekeepers' Alliance at her home on Harrison avenue for a benefit card party. Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, president, presided. Among those present were Mrs. Bales, Mrs. Eugene Bourgeois, Mrs. J. C. Butler, Mrs. Croissant, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Holliday, Mrs. Malcomb, Mrs. Parks, Miss Robertson, Miss Rugg, Mrs. Ruth A. Snodgrass, Mrs. Thomas E. Snyder, Mrs. Smith Tassin, Mrs. Sidney White. Prizes were distributed; tea and refreshments served.

The Women's Home club of North Beach, Md., will give a card North Beach, Md., will give a card party at the home of Mrs. Appleton Cady, 723 Massachusetts avenue northeast, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. This will be the first of a series of card parties to be given during the spring season.

The Twentieth Century club. archeological section, will meet at the home of Mrs. Lowe, 2622 Wood-ley place, at 2:45 p. m. Tuesday, The paper by Mrs. Jenney will be of the Desert." "Carthage and the Buried Cities the Desert." The French section will hold its monthly conversaluncheon on Wednesday at 1 at 1634 I street.

Mrs. John A. Holmes presided as the meeting of the executive board of the Federation of Republican Women of Montgomery county, Md., Thursday, at the home of the president, Mrs. Holmes. The annual meeting and election of officers will held Thursday, March 4, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Elisha Hanson has been ap-

pointed chairman of the member-ship drive. Many women interested the Republican party are not ac-te in the work, and are urged to affiliate with the federation, which is the county branch of the State Federation of Republican Women, whose headquarters are in Baltimore.

A memorial service will be held for Maj. and Mrs. Elden J. Hartshorn, of Kensington, who were prominent in Republican activities in the county, Thursday, March 4. at 3 o'clock at the Montgomery Country club, Rockville. The friends of Maj. and Mrs. Hartshorn are in-

Mrs. Lena Roberts and Mrs. Carrier Stockton Roberts, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Brabazon, London, England; Mrs. Kate L. Duscall, Riverdale, Md.; Mrs. Eunice Atwood, Miss Rosalie Johns, Mrs. Robert J. Bates and Mrs. Sarah Chandler C. Renford Mrs. Sarah Chandler Mrs. Sarah Chandl

Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m. the members will be at home the institution.

A Crittenton circle has been or-Shoreham hotel.

The Woman's club of Bethesda

ambulance fund may be president of the National League of Yomen Voters. The afternon session, at which President Comstock and Dean Brown will speak, will be followed by a tea at the A. A. U. W. chase library, also for the benefit of the league. Mrs. George A. Rick-and in the evening there will be a dinner at the Woman's Democratic club.

The Woman's club of Chevy Chase library, also for the benefit of the league. Mrs. George A. Rick-arickly and of the club. Arts club, and orme Libby will be on the cast, which will be composed in the National League of Women Voters, will address the matic performance at the Chevy Chase library, also for the benefit of the National League of Women Voters, will address the matic performance at the Chevy Chase library, also for the benefit of the National League of Women Voters, will address the matic performance at the Chevy Chase library, also for the benefit of the National League of Women Voters, will address the matic performance at the Chevy Chase library, also for the benefit of the National League of Women Voters, will address the matic performance at the Chevy Chase library, also for the benefit of the National League of Women Voters, will address the matic performance at the Chevy Chase library, also for the benefit of the National League of Women Voters, will address the matic performance at the Chevy Chase library, also for the Deub Chevy Chase library, also for the Deu

o'clock the music section of the the bone of Mrs. C. L. Howser Wednesday. Mrs. Robert Cook and Mrs. The meeting of the junior section of the Woman's club was held recombly Mrs. Robert Cook and Mrs. John Howser, chairman of welfare, made an appeal 12, at Friendship house. Miss Mrs. Homes association, gave an interesting the most section of the program was arranged by Mrs. Carden, chairman of the program committee, and incommittee, and incommitte



MRS. ELI HELMICK. Leader in patriotic organi-

McComas.

Friday afternoon a benefit card party, under the direction of Mrs.

William E. Chamberlin, chairman of ways and means, was held at the home of Mrs. Alonzo Tingley, 1501 Hamilton street. The proceeds will go toward the fund being raised by the club for the benefit of Friendship house.

Annie Mitchell Alexander, and Mrs.

John E. Fowler.

Invitations were read from the Sons of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Beauregard chapter, No. 1.102.

U. D. C., held its February meeting will be March Langley, 1318 R street northwest.

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afternoon, March 15.

dent, presided. Miss M. V. Solfers acted as assistant guard.

Among the guests were Col. O. H. Oldroyd, Maj. J. H. Toulouse, commander of Lincoln camp. No. 2, H. C. Carpenter: commander of Harmander of Lincoln camp. No. 2, H. C. Carpenter: commander of Harmander of

superintendent of the local home, reported 35 girls and 32 babies in

a Critication circle has been organized in All Souls' church. Mrs. W. P. Roop is president. Another circle in Takoma Park has been formed to be known as the Reba Barrett Smith circle. Mrs. Horace Whittacre is president.



MRS. LINDLEY H. HADLEY, Wife of Representative Hadley, president of the Con-

with others in furnishing a waiting room at the juvenile court. Mrs. E. S. Shelton invited all members to attend the services to be held in honor of Frances Willerd in free!

On Saturday, at 4:45 p. m., the literary lectures committee will have Dr. Nelson Antrim Crawford as its guest and speaker. Dr. Crawford will speak on "Contemporary Poetry." Mrs. Susan Hunter Walker will be hostess.

At the meeting of the board last week Mrs. Gertrude Lyons was week Mrs. Gertrude Lyons was the special contest will be announced later.

week Mrs. Gertrude Lyons was elected to fill the vacancy created



MRS. FRANK AKERS Local pianist who assisted in the benefit of the Central

Union mission last week.

on the board through the election of Miss Stiles as treasurer. The finance committee is sponsor-ing a benefit for the club to be given at the Wardman theater the entire' week of March 1, including Saturday matinee. Theater parties are being arranged by various members of the club.

of the club.

At the meeting of the Monday bridge section on February 8. Mra, James Carmalt and Mrs. A. F. Arnold were elected to membership. Mrs. Charles Cecil announced that six more players could be accommodated, and that thereafter there would be a waiting list. Mrs. S. C. Gwynne presided at the tea table.

The women of the Cornell Alum-The women of the Cornel Attimisociety will give a supper Friday at the Women's University club, 1634 I street northwest, in honor of Miss Georgia L. White, dean of Women of Cornell Unversity, who is here attending the convention of deans. Dean White will resign from Cornell in June, so that the supper will be in the nature of a farewell by the Washington women. Washington Cornellians will give her an especially hearty welcome, as it has been six years since her last visit here. Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, 2310 Ashmead place, is chairman of the committee in charge.

dress on the work being done at Friendship house.

A musical program was given under the direction of Mrs. Charles Haupt, jr., chairman of music. Mrs. Goldle Dressler Hutchins, contraltogave a group of songs; Miss Ivales Newell, violinist, gave a group of solos.

Hostesses were Mrs. Arthur Hayes, Mrs. John F. King, Miss E. H., Mann, Mrs. E. S. LaFetra. Mrs. Louis Meyers, Mrs. Hersey Monroe, Mrs. Fred McKee, and Mrs. E. R. McComas.

Friday afternoon a benefit card party, under the direction of Mrs. on the gressional club.

District society, Daughters of 1812, for indorsing military training in he public schools.

The resolution adopted by the national board, Daughters of the memoral service that was given in honor of the late Mrs. M. J. Frear was read by Mrs. Edward Wood, secretary of the club was unanimously indorsed.

Mrs. Henry B. Bolton was elected member.

The following names were proposed for membership: Mrs. M. M. Barnard, Mrs. Mary H. Stone, Miss Annie M. Hobbs, president, of the Excelsior Literary club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Viola Deaton, 4321 Second street north-west, Mrs. Annie M. Hobbs, president, of the Excelsior Literary club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Viola Deaton, 4321 Second street north-west, Mrs. Annie M. Hobbs, president, of the menting in the public schools.

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The following names were proposed for membership: Mrs. M. M. M. Barnard, Mrs. Mary H. Stone, Miss Annie Mitchell Alexander, and Mrs. Maria, Fisher, a member of the club who is now in California, and was read by the secretary.

The next meeting was "California," A paper was received from Mrs. Maria, Invitations were read from the Sons of the American Revolution.

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ship house.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Harvey Gram. 1235 Girard street, Monday afternoon. March 15.

The next meeting will be held at the Welfare of the chapter. Mrs. Samuel Burleigh Milton presided. She read an interesting article on

The District War Mothers held their third bimonthly meeting of the chapter on Friday at the Lee house, Mrs. E. C. Wagner presiding.

Reports from the officers, chair men of committees and delegates to the industrial conference held at the National Museum, were prethe National Museum, sented.
Mrs. M. C. O'Neill, chairman of the St. Elizabeths hospital committee, made a report on the dinner given to the ex-service patients in the Red Cross but February 14.

The Daughters of the American

The Daughters of the American Colonists held their February Imeeting at the home of Mrs. John F. Little, 1510 Varnum street northwest. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. DeWolf, Mrs. Goodman. Mrs. Hicks. Mrs. Kistler, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Wallis.

The regent, Mrs. Harry, C. Grove, presided. The meeting was opened with devotional and patriotic everpresided. The meeting was opened with devotional and patriotic exercises, followed by reports of chapter officers and committee chairmen. Mrs. Florence Boundy and Miss Vera Bungart were accepted as new members, and the name of Mrs. Frederick Sparrow was proposed for membership.

A paper was read by Mrs. Enoch Johnson on "The United States Treaties With the American Indians."

At Least 500 People.

in Washington, every week, are lock-ing for desirable rooms, either with or without board. A great many of them read The Post. You who have rooms to rent can catch their eye by inserting classified ads in The Post.

Entertainments keep Society



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and Baroness Maltzan, the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Matsu-daira, the Brazilian Ambassador, the French Ambassador and Mme. Berenger; the Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis Dwight Wilbur, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. William M. Jardine.

The Norwegian Minister, Mme. Bryn and the Misses Inger and Laura Bryn, the Minister of Uruguay and Mme. Varela, the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter the Minister of China and Mme. Sze, the Minister of Guatemala and Sze, the Minister of Guatemala and Mme. Seenora de Sanchez Latour, the Minister of Colombia and Senora de Olaya, the Minister of the Serbs. Croats and Slovenes, the Minister of the Nethelands and Mme. de Graeff, the Minister of Bolivia and Graeff, the Minister of Bolivia and Senora de Jaimes Freyre and Senorita Yolanda Jaimes Freyre, the Minister of the Dominican Republic, the Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos, the Minister of Haiti and Mme. Price, the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, the Minister of Latvia and Mme. Seya, the Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha, the Minister of Czech-cslovakia, the Bulgarian Minister

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William M. Butler, Senator and
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Banish legation, Mr. A. Konow Bojsen; the secretary of the Finn-ish legation. Mr. Bruno Kivikoski; the secretary of the Colombian Legation, Senor Don Jose M. Coro-nado; the Secretary of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. Loudon; the First Secretary of the Legation of Greece, Mr. C. Diamantopoulos; the Secretary of the Legation of Haiti, Mr. Raoul Lizaire; the First Secretary of the Egyptian Legation, Ismail Kamel Bey; the Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation, Dr Pavel Stransky; the Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation, Dr. Pere-grin Fisa; the Military Attache of the Spanish Embassy, Maj, Victoriano Casajus: the Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Knothe, the Second Secretary Riter and Miss Virginia Riter, Dr. tingo F. Bedoya; Secretaries of the German Embassy, Dr. Martin Schlimport, Dr. Emil L. Baer, Baron Leopold Plessen and Dr. Edwart Rita Hulme, Mrs. E. E. Ri Selzam; the Second Secretary

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4, to attend the benefit for the Women's City club, which is being given the entire week of March 12, at Wardman Park theater. The party includes Miss Mary McCreery, March March 1975, Mary A. daughter, Miss Laura, March 6.

Subscribers to Musical Event.

Subscribers for "an evening of Subscribers for "an evening of music at Mount Vernon," for the George Washington University hospital, tomorrow evening, are: Mrs. Stephen Elkins, Mrs. Truxton Beale, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. Truxton Beale, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. Moorhead.

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after which Miss Richards took part in a program at Roosevelt House for benefit of the Roosevelt Foundation. The next day Miss Richards was the guest in Boston of Mrs. Flora Fuller, mother of Gov. Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts.

The Women's City club is having as special guests at its tea this afternoon the visitors to the National Education association meeting. Mrs. Bradbury is the hostess, and will be assisted by Miss Myrtle Bunn and Miss Alvina Carroll. Mr. Jones, whose pictures were so much enjoyed at a recent dinner at the club, will show pictures of Yellowstone park.

Mrs. Mary C. McClosky has arranged a theater party for March 4, to attend the benefit for the Women's City club, which is being given the entire week of March 12.

Snoddy-Lawson Nuptials.

A charming wedding took place Miss Carol McCreary, Mrs. Mary A. Coyne, Miss Jessie Ganoe, Mrs. Ellen Hoffman, Mrs. Imogene Blood, Mrs. Anna Elliott, Mrs. Pauline Miller, Miss Frances Fisher, Mrs. G. L. Reed, Mrs. Virginia Murphy, Mrs. Margaret Horton, Miss Marguerite Hart, Miss Penelope Holmes, Miss Lizzie B. Hardesty, Mrs. Kathryn Hughes, Miss Loretto E. Riff. Mrs. Laura A. Bradley will have as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Manly, and their and the wedding march was played A charming wedding took place palms, ferns and spring flowers.

Loretto E. Riff. Mrs. Laura A. Bradley will have as her guests, Mr. Dawning" and "I Love You Truly," and Mrs. B. M. Manly, and their by Miss Fannie May Huff.

The bride wore a going-away gown of bois de rose embroidered in gold with hat and accessories to match. She carried a bouquet of

Mrs. Elden P. King entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon in daughter. Dorothy Rebekah, to Mr. Ralph Currier Davis, of Columbus, Morancy, of Versailles, Ky., and Mrs. Wilford G. Fronheiser, of Colin Davis, of New York. Pottstown, Pa.

Shippan Point, Stamford, Conn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne, to Mr. Warren W. Wheaton, of Washington, February Wheaton, of Washingto 19, at Stamford, Conn.

Miss Ladd Weds Persian.

The wedding of Miss Katharine Ladd, youngest daughter of Story B. Ladd, of this city, and Dr. Naghi Klan de Gharagozlou, son of Medhi Khan, Persian minister in Washington from 1914 to 1918, took place at noon yesterday in Baltimore at the Belvidere Hotel Belvidere Hotel bride's family and a few intimate friends.

Will take place in March.

Mrs. Edward Lacy Brayton, of Piedmont, Calif., has announced the engagement of her daughter. Miss Therese Alston Williams, to Mrs. George Gregg Fuller, of in the presence of members of the bride's family and a few intimate friends.

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Tuesday morning in Holy Trinity church, Georgetown, when Miss Catherine Elizabeth Gross was married to Mr. James Francis Hannan. The Rev. Father Weber officiated. The bride wore a gown of titan sand crepe de chine, a hat to match. and carried pink sweetheart roses. Mrs. Elwood Herndon, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a gown of satin baize crepe, hat to match, and carried pink butterfly roses. Mr. Bernard Hannan, cousin of the bridgeroom. was best man. A wedding breakfast was given at the home of Mrs. Herndon, 1433 Columbia road northwest. After the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hannan will be at home, 2520 L street north west.

Marriage Is Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. O'Neil Mrs. Elden P. King entertained announce the engagement of their

Miss O'Neil is a graduate of Ohio Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, of hippan Point, Stamford, Conn., sa graduate of Cornell and a member the Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Da is a graduate of Cornell and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. wedding will take place in A

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Mrs. J. M. Holmes, U. S. A.

Lieut. Hough, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland P. Hough, of Clarendon, Va., is now on duty with the Sixth Engineers at Camp Lewis. Washington. He is a graduate of the McKinley Manual Training school and of Cornell university. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Deliaio-King Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Lillian Jones King, daughter of Mrs. Ma-bel E. and the late George W. G. King, and Mr. Joseph C. DeMaio, of New York, took place at 4 o'clock February 13 at St. Aloysius' church The bride work a gown of ashes of roses crepe romaine, with a small

close-fitting hat to match. Her bou-quet was of Mrs. Ward roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mabel Elizabeth King was

the bride's attendant, and her gown was of jade brocaded chiffon, with rhinestone trimmings, wearing a corsage of tea roses and lilies of the

Mr. DeMaio had as his best man Mr. George Payette, of Washington. Following the ceremony the bridal party had dinner at Le Paradis, later returning to the home of the

hater returning to the home of the bride, where an informal reception was held. The house had a pretty arrangement of spring flowers.

Later the couple left for an extended wedding tour, going first to New Orleans. The bride's going-away costume was completed with a tan and blue-velour coat, trimmed with fox fur.

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Mr. and Mrs. DeMaio will be at home in the late spring at 1415 Spring road northwest.

Mrs. Swagar Sherley will not be at home until Friday, March 12.

Mrs. Smithwick and Miss Mary Smithwick, wife and daughter of Representative John H. Smithwick, will be at home informally Tues-day afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at 5206 Colorado avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark Noble will be home informally today and again next Sunday at their studio home, 1528 Twenty-second street.

On Sunday, March 14, from 5 to 7 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, 1410 Twentieth street, the Wheel of Progress will give a te de St. Patrique with a musical program.

The District Alumnae club of Alpha Chi Omega sorority will hold pas Cai Denega sororty will not its annual luncheon at the Cosmos club tomorrow. Following the luncheon Mrs. Melvin J. Prentice, president of the club, will entertain at bridge in her apartment at the Rochemban.

Mrs. Herbert D. Brown will give a tea Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 at her residence, 1811 Lamont street, in honor of Miss Denkinger, the new dean of Wheaton college, who will be in Washington this week to attend the conference of college deans Mrs. Program will be from the conference of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis. Dr. Wil
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trip through Florida.

The annual dinner of the University of Chicago Alumni association will be held Wednesday at Rauscher's, at 6 o'clock, at which time a large number of alumni and Mrs. John L. Hines, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John A. Lejeune, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John A. Lejeune, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Hanson Ely and Rear Admiral and Mrs. D. E. Hutchinson. Educational association. Speeches will be made by Prof. W. W. Charters, Prof. George S. Counts, Dr. Harold G. Moulton, Senator Arthur H. Robinson and Prof. Charles A. Judd. Tickets can be procured from Dr. Moulton, at 26 Jackson place.

Music Box Revue.

MISS CARRIE JONES GARRETT daughter of Representative and Mrs. Daniel E. Garrett, and her fiance, Mr. Burnley Magruder Wingfield, of Charlottesville, Va. The wedding will take place in the spring.

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Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis. Dr. Wilbur, Senator and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, jr., Mrs., Frederick Dent Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Glover, Mr. William Phelps Eno. Assistant Secretary of War and trip through Florida. Assistant Secretary of MacNider, Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Theodore D. Robinson, Admiral and

Mr. William N. Vaile, representa-tive from Colorado, will be the speaker at the tea this afternoon of the District branch of the League of American Pen Women at the clubhouse, 1709 H street. Mr. Vaile is looked upon as one of the newer group of mystery story-tellers. His subject will be "Literature and the

Music Box Revue.

A music box revue, under the auspices of the Woman's Army and Navy league, will be held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines club, 1015 L street, on Saturday evening.

The program will be put on by sisting Mrs. A. S. J. Tucker, Assisting Mrs. Fries in receiving and the real table will be Mrs. Eli

shiph in attendance upon the National Educational association converse. The state superintendent of education, it was been invited to talk briefly on the development of education in Mississippi. The musical part of the program will be provided by the George Washington Glee club, under the direction of Mr. Robert Harmon, Mississippian. The reception begins at 8:30. the program from 9 to 15 o clock, and there will be dancing from 19:15 to 12:30.

Arrangements are being made for a banquet to be given by the society in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennett, who will entertain at the Mayflower tonight, will have fourteen in their party.

Army Dance Tuesday.

Lieut. Co. and Mrs. William McK. Lambdin, assisted by Cart, and Mrs. Edward T. Camegys will receive the guests of the Flanance club of the War Department at its second dance of the season Tuesday at 9 o'clock at the Officers' club. Washington barracks. The Army Band orchestra will furnish the music, and the following committee chairmen have been active in Insurance Mrs. Blanche Dargett. Mrs. Esther M. Thomas, Miss Emma Washbun and Mr. Benjamin Blanken.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble C. Dowling will clebrate the fortieth annivers any of their marriage tomorrow in the following committee of the servers of the dance; Mrs. Hency Mrs. Hency Mrs. Gordon. 227 College street.

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Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, Mrs. William M. Jardine. Mrs. William Mather Lewis, Mrs. Frank W. Ballou, Mrs. Virginia White Speel and Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. W. H. Howard, president of the society, and Mrs. Howard Hodgkins, first vice president, will make the introductions.

Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, president of the local Crittenton home, with Miss Jean Cole and the presidents of the various Crittenton circles in the city, will assist in receiving.

Others assisting on the committees are Mrs. James M. Bough, Mrs. E. G. Russell, Mrs. A. Rogers Tracy, Mrs. Ella S. Knight, Mrs. Rogers Tracy, Mrs. Ella S. Knight,

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The Mississippi society will meet at the Washington club Wednesday and will have as its guest of honor the visiting educators from Mississippi in attendance upon the National Educational association convention.

The State superintendent of education. W. F. Bond, has been in-

Dinner for Miss Dell.

Mrs. Donald Hooker, of Baltimore, a cousin of Alanson B. Houghton, American Ambassador at London, will preside at a dinner in honor of Miss Jessie Dell, civil

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can Revolution; Mrs. M. Capers, Graves, president of the Quota club. The out-of-town guests will include Mrs. John Martin, a daughter of Cyrus H. K. Curtis; Miss Mary Burnham and Mrs. Katherine Hailigan, all of Philadelphia; Mrs. Charles Meredith, of Richmond, and Mrs. Florence Bayard Hillies, of Wilmington, Del.

Roberta Shewmaker, Miss Alice Haines and Miss Kathryn Keep, Miss Betty Bradford, who is presi-dent of the club, and Miss Brigham will be hostesses, At 5 o'clock Miss Miss Alice Lake will read from her new book

odore Tiller. Judge Mary O'Tooie.
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"House of Representatives Night" will be celebrated by the Pennsylvania society at the Willard ballroom, March 11, at 8:15 p. m. Thirty-six members of Congress will be in the reception line and, also, deliver speeches of 2 minutes asch. After the program there will After the program there will each. After be dancing.

Women's Patriotic Meeting.

Including names already reported, the following is a list of the patrons and patronesses sponsoring "An Evening Dedicated to Pa-triotism" to be held under the au-spices of the department of Ameri-can citizenship of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, in Continental hall on Thurs-

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Also Senator and Mrs. George H. Moses, Senator and Mrs. William J. Moses, Senator and Mrs. William J. Harris, Senator and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, jr., Senator and Mrs. Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. Walter E. Edge, Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Senator and Mrs. Coleman L. Blease, Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Senator and Mrs. John W. Harrield, Senator and Mrs. George Wharrien Penator and Mrs. John Wharrien Penator and Mrs. Wharrien Penator and Mrs. Wharrien Penator and Mrs. Coleman L. Blease, Senator and Mrs. Coleman L. Blease, Senator and Mrs. Coleman L. Blease, Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Senator and Mrs. Cha ator and Mrs. George Wharton Pep-per, Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, and Senator and Mrs. Edward. L. Edwards.

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The Sisterhood of the Sixth Street synagogue will hold its annual Purim ball at the new Jewish community center March 2. This will be the first affair of its kind to be held in the auditorium of the new structure.

Chase, has returned to Mew York.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg entertained at dinner at the Mayflower hotel on Wednesday evening in honor of their silver wedding anniversary. Their guests were Mr.

Entertains at Bridge.

Mrs. Isadore Grosner will return
Tuesday from Detroit, where she
has been the guest for a month of
her son and daughter-in-law. Mr.

The marriage of Miss

early in the week.

Mr. Edward D. Brown has returned to his home in New York

afternoon.

the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron U. Graham, of Chevy Chase, are to be host and hostess of the evening at the club table.

The Washington branch of the English Speaking Union clubrooms, 1107 Sixteenth street, will give a tea on Wednesday from 4 to

Dr. Jacob Diner, who was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Law-rence Koenigsberger, of Chevy Chase, has returned to his home in

Mrs. Norris Stein is in charge of arrangements, and chairmen of subcommittees are: Mrs. Edward Cooper, music; Mrs. Charles Rosenthal, program; Mrs. J. Jaminsky, decorations; Mrs. Louis Rosenberg, refreshments; Mrs. I. Merelman, publicity.

Guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kaufman, of Mr. Albert Small entertained at bridge and mah jong Wednesday afternoon in her home on Irving street, honoring Miss Julia May Sommers, whose marriage to Mr. Blumenthal, of Carlisle, Pa.; Mr. John Ezekiel will take place tomorrow at the Mayflower hotel. Baltimore. A reception, attended by several hundred friends, fol-

The marriage of Miss Julia May her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Grosner.

Mrs. Stanley Lansburgh has returned from a ten-day stay with relatives in Richmond.

Miss Elizabeth Shorey entertained with a valentine dance in her home, 1535 Sixteenth street. February 13.

Mrs. Hermine Schwed returned to her home in Staten Island, N. Y., early in the week.



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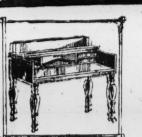
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Many out-of-town relatives and guests numbered twelve.

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- 33	Fine Dress Coats; fur-trimmed \$29.	00
21	Finest Dress Coats; elegantly furred \$45.	00
5	Velvet Evening Capes; high colors \$35.	00
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13 Ensemble Fur Scarfs	\$6.25
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	22	Silk	Over	blouses	 		 	 	\$1.00
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106	pairs	Silk Hose-open clocks 79c
42	pairs	Chiffon Hose-lisle top (all perfect) \$1.19
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8	Underarm	Bags	-sligh	tly soiled	 	 	 . 50
58	Underarm	and	Pouch	Bags	 	 	 \$1.23
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Pillows---

179	Taffeta and Rayon Pillows \$	1.
67	Fine Silk Pillows \$	2.
63	Fancy Decorated Pillows \$	3.
	Chase Wines	-

What your Acquaintances are Doing

gathering taking the form of a valentine party. An amusing sketch called the Sisterhood Magazine was

day after a fortnight's stay in Phil-

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kaufman expect to leave tomorrow for Atlan-

Miss Herminia Lion has returned to Baltimore after a visit of several days to her sister, Mrs. William

Miss Helen Taylor is passing several days in Annapolis and will return after Washington's birthday.

The Gov. Thomas Wells chapter The Gov. Thomas Wells chapter. Children of the American Revolution; the Martha Washington chapter, and Capitol chapter will enterain jointly with a dance tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Winter, 1671 Madison street northwest.

The Brotherhood of the Eighth Street temple will be guests of the Brotherhood in Baltimore March 2.

Potomac.

Miss Gertrude Peugh, Loudoun ounty. Virginia, has been the guest

of Mrs. R. J. Yates. Mrs. R. W. Dunn and Mr. R. L. Whittemore, of Richmond, were guests recently of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Mrs. E. B. Boone, of Annapolis, Md., has been the guest of Mrs. John S. Sowers.

Miss Odessa Roberts, of Culpeper, is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Roberts.

Mrs. Leslie C. Tutt entertained the Boys' club of Braddock at a valentine party, February 13, for her two sons, Garry Tutt and Will-

Gambrill, Mrs. Guy W. Latimer. Mrs. L. G. Broughton and Mrs. E. R.

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miss Minnie Ferren has returned from a visit to Miss Adelle Wassman, in Washington.

Mrs. G. W. Herring, of Featherstone Farms, is the guest of Mrs. William J. Werner, on Braddock Heights.

Prince Georges County

Mrs. C. O. Appleman entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club, and Mrs. A. S. Thurston, Riverdale, and Mrs. Charles G. Holland was the hostess at the meeting of Washington, over the week-end. Mrs. Ambrose Clifford, of Baltimore, has been guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Utterback, of Mrs. Mark and Mrs. A. S. Thurston, Riverdale, and Mrs. Mark and Mrs. A. S. Thurston, Riverdale, and Mrs. Mark and Mrs. A. S. Thurston, Riverdale, and Mrs. Mass Lillan, Miss Mary and Miss Lillan, Miss Mary and Miss Katherine Wells entertained about a party February 13, on their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison entertained his tenth birthday by giving a valentine party. Among his guests were Herman Brooks. Ertertained the double bridge club at her home Monday, with the follow-

her home Monday, with the follow-Rockville
The University of Maryland chapter of Kappa Zeta was entertained at a bridge tea yesterday afternoon by Miss Ruth McRae, Riverdale, and Miss Bernice Moler, Hyatts-ville, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ritter, Gallaudet college, Washington. Decorations were characteristic of St. Valentine's day. Mrs. Herbert Robey, Riverdale, president of the Hyattsville branch of the W. C. T. U. was lostess Wednesday afternoon in observance of the birthday of Frances E. Willerd. Chev Chase, Md., and Miss Florence Baldwin. Woodridge, D. C., were week-ond.

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A valentine dance was held by the Woman's club of Ashton Heights in the clubhouse. Music was furnished by the Metropolitan Melody Four. The clubhouse was decorated in keeping with the val-entine season.

entine season.

Miss Frances Sanders and Mr.
Gordon Simmonds, of Cherrydale,
passed the week-end in Williamsburg as the guests of friends.
Mr. Amos Phipps and Mr. Rufus
Perkins were dinner guests Monday
of Mr. and Mrs.‡E. P. Goucher, of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hooper en-tertain al Saturday for their little daughter, Miss Betsy Lee Hooper, the occasion being the fifth birth-

Mr. thunter Lewis, of Thrifton, were guests Sanday of Miss Clara Guth-rie at the Episcopal Theological seminary, Alexandria.

tertained the Thrifton Dancing club Saturday evening at their home. Mrs. J. W. Tisdale was hostess to the Harmony club, Bon Air, February 13.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bernd, of Bon
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Wybell motored to Washington last
week on a business and pleasure
trip.

Miss Helen Crippen was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Roscoe Crippen.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist
Episcopal church gave an oyster
supper Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Myrtle Hayes passed the
first of the week with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Williams
Mr. Robert Wybell was a visitor
at the home of Dr. Filly the first
of the week.

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Two-piece mahogany suite, davenport and armchair upholstered taupe mohair, reversible spring cushions, one side \$225.00 tapestry

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Jacquard velour, one side of reversible spring cushion brocaded silk. \$180.00 Two-piece mahogany cane back suite, upholstered brocaded silk and velour, spring \$170.00

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Mahogany finish wing chair or \$45.00 rocker, upholstered in tapestry. Solid mahogany radio Putty decorated fiber suite, consisting of settee. chair, rocker and oval table; spring cushions

Fiber suite, green tone finish, spring cushions, Fiber suite, green consisting of settee, chair, rocker \$150.00 Mahogany finish Windsor chair or rocker, solid mahogany seat

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Dining Room Furniture

Solid mahogany chair or rocker,

cane seat and back.....

Ten-piece walnut and gum suite; \$152.00 chairs upholstered in tapestry... Ten-piece walnut and gum suite; 66-inch buffet, Ten-piece wamut and games semi-enclosed china cabinet; chairs \$200.00 Mahogany ten-piece suite; chairs \$325.00 upholstered in tapestry...... Genuine walnut ten-piece suite; 66-inch buffet; chairs upholstered in hair cloth Ten-piece walnut and gum suite; two-tone finish; chairs upholstered in blue hair cloth Ten-piece walnut and gum suite; Early English designs; chairs upholstered in \$410.00 hair cloth

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dresser, vanity, chiffonier, twin beds and bench..... Ivory enamel decorated six-piece suite, consisting

of dresser, chifforette, vanity dresser, full-size bed, chair and \$435.00

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Mrs. Clinton Misson, Miss Margaret be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Graham.

The Dance club gave a dance Tuesday evening in the Masonic

The Wednesday Night Five Hundred Club, was entertained by Mrs.
William Wright, of Thrifton.
Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Walton, of Chain Bridge road, have as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Elewood Roberts, of Goshen, N. Y.
Miss Virginia Goodrich, of Thrifton week hostess to a narty of your

was hostess to a party of young

folks Friday night.

The Rev. Fred E. Andrews, of
McVeytown, Pa. is the guest of his
mother-in-law, Mrs. Annie Topley, mother-in-law, MFS. Additional of Cherrydale.

Mrs. Lincoln Mackey and children have joined Mr. Mackey in Fredericksburg, where they will

make their home.

Kensington, Md.

The University of Maryland Glee club will give a concert in Masonic hall, Kensington, Friday, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Frank F: Madigan and son,

Francis William Madigan, jr., have returned to their home at North Chevy Chase. Commander Edward Parker has returned from Florida after a visit to Key West, Fort Meyer and St.

returined from Florida after a visit to Key West, Fort Meyer and St. Petersburg.

Mr. Warren Adams and Mr. Charles Adams are passing the winter at Hradenton, Fla.

Mr. Charles R. White, of Capitol View, returned yesterday after a trip of several weeks to Havana and New Orleans. Mrs. White and her mother, Mrs. M. Lewis, will return about the middle of March.

Mrs. James E. McCulloch entertained yesterday with four tables of cards for her young daughter, Miss Edith McCulloch, who celebrated her sixteenth birthday. The company included the Misses Elizabeth Wheeler, Laura Roberts, Betty Rice, Margaret Blackistone, Trixie Groff, Marion Ronsaville, Mary Fitzgerald, Harriet Taylor, Audrey

Groff, Marion Ronsaville, Mary Fitzgerald, Harriet Taylor, Audrey Belt, Dorothy Farrell, Jean Reynolds, Katrina Abbe, Elizabeth McCulloch and Donella McCulloch.

Mrs. Lawrence Smoot will be hostess, Thursday, at luncheon followed by bridge. Her guests will be Mrs. C. P. Trussell and Mrs. Raymond Tompkins, of Baltimore;

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Miss Grace Muirhead and Miss Josephine Ramage entertained the Nellie Hawks were recent guests of Tuesday afternoon Bridge club last Miss Ada Williams, of Capitol View.

Lieut. William Roberts, son of Capt. and Mrs. Archer Roberts, has returned to Honolulu. Mrs. Roberts and small daughter are visiting her parents in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wanner entertained a large number of friends at a dance at the Chevy Chase library.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Emhardt entertained Col. and Mrs. E. R. Whittemore, of Washington, at dingring the dance at George Mason hotel. A card party and dance was

is the week-end guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rohrback, of Cherrydale.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lewis and nephew, Mr. Hunter Lewis, were week-end guests of Mis Clarac Guthrie at the Episcopal seminary, Alexandria.

Mrs. Ashton C. Jones and son, Jack, of Clarendon, departed Tuesday for Deland, Fla., where they will join Mr. Jones.

Mr. Samuel B. Dewiler, of Clarendon, departed Tuesday for Deland, Fla. where they will join Mr. Jones.

Mrs. D. N. Clark, of Falls Church, after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Rice, who will depart tomorrow for Avalon, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer Hartshorn and family are passing several days in Frederick visiting relatives.

Miss Jennie May is the week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Morton, and attended the recent daught of the Baptist church Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. William Jennings, Who has recently moved to Rose-mont.

Mrs. Dillard also entertained 30 guests at luncheon and cards in honor of Mrs. William Ord, of Wellington Villa.

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Capt. and Mrs. Marches Lane.

Capt. and Mrs. S. A. Blundon, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fr. L. Goss, of New Mrs. William Wright, of Thrifton.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Walton, of Miss Grace Muirhead and Miss Verlie Hawks were recent guests of Charles Lane.

Capt. And Mrs. Carden a few days' visit with Mrs. Ralph

Mrs. Ashton C. Jones and Son, Jane Wash Alley and Country club, Mrs. Dillard also entertained to Rose-mont.

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Extraordinary value—both women's and misses' sizes—hemstitched band tops and inverted pleated sides—3-inch hems—white, black, flesh color and seven other shades.—Street Floor.

A Specially Planned Spring Sale of 300

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New Spring Models in Tailored Types That Will Carry Their Distinction and Well-Groomedness as Long as They Last.

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The Spring Vogue of NAVY Emphasized by All Paris—Emphasized, Too, in This Dress Collection Tomorrow.

Open at 9:15—Close at 1 P. M.—3³ Hours for Shopping!

Tomorrow—the Washington's Birthday Holiday—gives every business woman the opportunity we have planned for her to enjoy. She may choose her business wardrobe at leisure—from 300 wonderful dresses, many of them regularly \$25.00—all selected with her needs especially in mind.

The business woman, accustomed to efficiency, will appreciate the studied-care that has resulted in these fashions—combining the Authoritatively Smart—the Superlative in Value—the Acme of Practicability.



Woman's Tailored Silk Frock of Heavy Crepe de Chine with multitudes of fine tucks; trimmed in many-col-or bindings. \$13.50.

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Crepe de Chine Flat Crepe Faille Crepe Heavy Satin Flat Crepe and Printed Silk

With Navy Blue Leading the Color-These Spring Dresses Are in

Woodland Rose Burnt Almond Sterling Gray Lovebird

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Misses' Dresses, \$19.50

With lovely use of Smocking; of Shirring; of Scarf-collars, Boleros, Fine Tucking, daring touches of Paris, sponsored color; demure details that declare the wearer the type that wears sizes 14, 16, 18.

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On lines designed for grace, whether the wearer is seated or in motion. Soft flaring skirts that emphasize slenderness of bodice; straight lines with subtle new details. Touches of hand drawnwork; combinations of printed silks and plain; slender string ties and molded sleeves. For those who wear sizes 36 to 44

Only the morning in which to shop-but the 300 Dresses should be all sold in that time.



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The Business Woman rejoices at the revival of this most youthful and practical of fashions!

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For Misses

Most important in the mode . . colorfully specked or diagonal-woven woolens with soft tan, brown or blue, the predominating tones. Single or double breasted with skirts wrap-around or kick pleat

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The suits women will wear with satisfaction in their serviceability and pride in their serviceanity and pride in their smart, good style. Charmeen, Twillcord, Oxford Suiting or Hairline-striped fabrics—Man-Tailored to Every New Detail of



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Straightline coats show new balloon sleeves trimmed in self-color ribbon bands.

Coats with side-panels are embroidered in gold thread and self color. Many coat collars are banded in short-haired furs, in-

cluding squirrel and pahmi. ing . . . are among the new details.

Every Coat Is Emphatically Fine Value!

Tomorrow—Last Day of Quarterly Stock-Clearing! Be Here When the Store Opens at 9:15 A.M.

This is the season's great opportunity day for reaping the benefit of our policy of clearing stocks at the close of each season. Handsome Coats-beautiful Dresses-desirable accessories left from Winter Stocks-all to go!

Just 20 Women's Dresses Were \$25 to \$49.50

Street, afternoon and evening models that include Velveteens of finest quality; plaid and velveteen combinations. Brocade, metallic cloth and satin combinations. Broken size assortment, but every dress

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Charming models for afternoon and tening wear, in the season's youthful shions. Chiffon Velvets, Crepe Satins,

Little Women's Coats Finest Fur-Trimmed Models

3-Little Women's \$35 Coats \$10 1—Little Woman's \$59.50 Coat \$15 Of wine color Veloria with seal collar and cuffs.

2—Little Women's \$49.50 Coats \$20 1—Little Woman's \$59.50 Coat \$25 7—Little Women's \$79.50 to \$115 Coats \$35 4-\$125 and \$135 Little Women's Coats \$55

Gloves in Stock-Clearing! \$3.95 Washable Capeskins, \$2.45 pr Strap-wrist style. \$5 Washable Capeskins, \$2.95 \$5 Kidskin Gloves, \$2.95

Of Roulustra or Lucette, in wine or with fox, beaver or fitch collar and cuffs

Women's Coats

10-Women's \$29.50 and \$32.50 Coats \$15 5-Women's \$49.50 Coats at \$20

Women's Handsomest Fur-Trimmed Coats 4-Women's \$59.50 to \$69.50 Coats \$25 6-Women's \$79.50 and \$95 Coats \$39.50

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Misses' Finest Coats

In Quarterly Stock-Taking 12-Misses' \$69.50 to \$95 Coats \$35 els of the superb Carmina, Pinpoint, Lustrosa of Cloth with collar and cuffs of Jap fox, platinun r black fox.

50 Misses' \$95 to \$125 Coats \$45 Of Roulustra, Pinpoint, Carmina or Lustrosa, it standingly handsome models trimmed with choice beaver, Jap mink, fitch, platinum or brown wolf.

15 Fur Coats

Regularly \$165 to \$225 Tomorrow-In This Sale Full length and short models,

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(Self-trimmed)

Brown Mink Kidskin Bay Seal \$29.50 Fur Scarfs, \$18.50

Women's Suits

3-Women's \$45 and \$50 Suits, \$25 10-Women's \$49.50 to \$65 Suits, \$35

2-Women's \$79.50 Ensemble Suits, \$45 5-Women's \$164 and \$265 Suits, \$65 Velveteen in black, gracklehead or rust

Just 12 Silk Umbrellas! \$15 Imported Umbrellas \$10
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The styles that are now in broken size assortment, or that are to be discontinued. All are desirable styles and of standard Sorosis high quality.

Patent Leather—Satin—Suede—Kidskin—Calfskin

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In Black, Tan, Brown. Grey, Beige. Heels High, Medium or Low.





Those present were Mrs. John A. Maxwell, regent; Mrs. A. Eugene
Barr, Mrs. John O'Neal, Mrs. Hoffheins, Mrs. Robert Harrison, Mrs.
Florie Barr, Mrs. Milton W. Johnson, Mrs. George E. Warfield, Mrs.
John G. Graham, Mrs. William T.
Wilkins, Mrs. William D. Ogden,
Mrs. Kaneth W. Ogden, Mrs.
George L. Simpson, Mrs. Alexander
S. Doniphan, Mrs. James E. Choclean, Mrs. Carroll May, Mrs. Carleton Crymes, Miss Lee Rucker and
Miss Edna Harrison Alexander.
Miss Cora Vaughan, of Franklin,
Va., was the week-end guest of Mr.
And Mrs. Charles Poser.
Mr. Edgar Bayol has returned
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Mr. and Mrs. Phil Arth entertained members of their bridge club at dinner last night.

Mrs. Arthur Jacques, of Hagerstown, Md., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Dutton.

Mrs. Edwin C. Dutton will entertain members of her bridge club at luncheon Friday.

Miss Blanche Fulks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fulks, entertained at a bridge supper at the home of her parents Tuesday evening.

Mr. Benjamin Gulick, of Orange, Va., who has been visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

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of the Alexandria hospital. Ninety tables of players were on the mezzanine floor, and dancing began at 10 o'clock in the main dining hall with 200 guests.

Mrs. Walter Warfield has returned from a visit to her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cherrardi and their daughfort for many 13 in honor of Mrs. Warfield, with 60 guests present.

Mrs. James E. Alexander, Mrs. Martiel entertained at a bridge luncheon February 13 in honor of Mrs. Warfield, with 60 guests present.

Mrs. James E. Alexander, Mrs. Charles M. Stump were the hostesses on Wednesday afternoon of the Sarah Franklin chapter, D. A. R., at the home of Mrs. Alexander and were assisted in entertaining by Miss Anguesta Bode anl Miss Ruth Glen Purvis.

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hold a dinner for the three commit-tees of the department—general, religious and physical—education council, faculty and interested friends, Friday, at 6:30 o'clock, at 614 E street. Miss Margaret Flen-niken of the research division of

Monday during Lent, at 4:45, a service will be held in Epiphany church by Dr. Z. B. Phillips for the Washington Girls' Friendly society. The topic of his series of addresses will be "The Creed."

Mr. Edge Bayol has returned from Staunton, Va., where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Percy Long of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Kirley, and Mrs. Grover C. Kirley and Mrs. Louis C. Barties of Mrs. J. Craig Peacock. or Philadel-phila. From a december of Mrs. J. Craig Peacock. or Philadel-phila. Friendly society. Mrs. J. Craig Peacock. of Philadel-phila. Is assisted that the Mrs. William Adams. Stand is claimed from China, next Sunday at the Charles Patton and Dr. Isabella Mrs. Milliam Adams. Stand is claimed from China, next Sunday at the Charles Patton and Dr. Isabella Mrs. J. Craig Peacock. of Philadel-phila. Isabella Mrs. Milliam Adams. Stand is claimed from China, next Sunday at the Charles Patton and Dr. Isabella Mrs. J. Craig Peacock. of Philadel-phila. Is passing the week-end. Mrs. Milliam Adams. Stand is claimed from China, next Sunday at the Charles Patton and Dr. Isabella Mrs. Milliam Adams. Stand is claimed from China, next Sunday at the Charles Patton and Dr. Isabella Mrs. J. Craig Peacock. of Philadel-phila Mrs. Milliam Adams. Stand is claimed from China, next Sunday at the Charles Patton and Dr. Isabella Mrs. J. Craig Peacock. of Philadel-phila Mrs. Mary Peacock, of Philadel-phila. Mrs. Milliam Adams. Stand is claimed from China, next Sunday at the Charles Patton Milliam Adams. Stand is claimed from China, next Sunday at the Charles Patton Milliam Adams. Stand is claimed from China, next Sunday at the Charles Patton Milliam Adams. Stand is claimed from China, next Sunday at the Charles Patton Milliam Adams. Stand is claimed from China, next Sunday at the Charles Mrs. All Mrs. Al

weeks in Porto Rico, will return this week.

The Rectors Aid society of All Saints' Episcopal church will hold its monthly meeting in Guild hall of the church Tuesday at 10 a. m., followed by luncheon. Mrs. William R. Myers will preside.

Mrs. John J. Byrne was hostess at luncheon, followed by bridge, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burks will go to New York Tuesday for a week or ten days.

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Prof. and Mrs. Walter Ballou Jacobs, of Brown university, will arrive today for a visit to her son, the work of Mrs. Alfred Adams.\(^4\)

Mrs. Florence Kline is a guest of Miss Mary and Mrs. Daniel C. Chace.

The community dance will be held at the Chevy Chase library February 27, the hostesses being Mrs. Alt and Mrs. Will.

Mrs. Perey Ault and Mrs. Will.

Mrs. Braiderd are the home, 1629 Hobart street. Thursday afternoon. The international club of the business women's department will be entertained this afternoon by Miss Helen Aldrich at her home, 3109 Connecticut avenue.

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Layer Felt Mattress, covered in a good grade of art or stripe tick, well tufted, with roll edge. A very comfortable Mattress, Special, \$15.85

Layer Felt Mattress, built layer upon layer, covered in an excep-tionally strong woven stripe or art tick. The tufting used gives an equal tension on all sides, and the sides have four rows of stitching fort and lasting \$29.75

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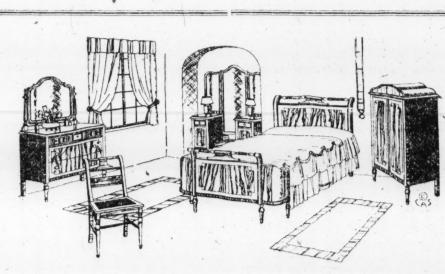
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\$12.75 Layer Felt Mattress, covered in a pretty floral art tick, four-Imperial edge. Comfortable, sound construction. Will prove to be a very good

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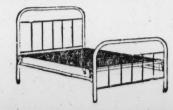
Layer Felt Mattress,

covered in art tick, closely tufted roll edge.



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Consists of Chifforobe, Dresser, Full Size Vanity Dresser, Bench, Chair and Double Bed. The finish is Walnut Veneer and the workmanship is unusually good. A feature of this Suite is the daintily curved head and foot \$298.50 boards of the bed. which are very attractive. February price.....



Simmons Metal Bed Including Spring, and Cotton Mattress Covered With Durable Ticking

A handsome Table finished in Strongly constructed of 2-inch continuous posts. The Mahogany; top measures 60 inches long and has graceful rounded spring is a Link-fabric—a Simmons make, guaranteeing Simmons comfort. Sizes, 4 feet and 4½ feet in width. February price for combination, \$17.95 turnings; strong understretcher, which, in addition to strengthening the construction, adds a try. February \$16.75



Chifforobe

A double-door Chifforobe of Gumwood in Walnut mish. It has a full-length compartment for clothes, a smaller compartment and five convenient drawers. It is a very practical piece for the bedroom. February price \$28.50

BENEFIT AT THEATER PLANNED ON MARCH 1 FOR NATIONAL GUARD

Company Funds to Be Replenished by Performance Given at Keith's.

NEW SERVICES ARRANGED FOR BOWLING LEAGUE

Riflemen of 121st Engineers Now Training Indoors for Spring Shoot.

March 1 will be "National Guard Night" at Keith's theater, and a benefit performance will be given there by the management for company funds for local guard units. The performance will open with a fanfare by guard drummers and buglers. Colors of various units of

The bowling league of units of the 121st Engineers wound up its first series last week with Company B leading. A new series will begin Tuesday night.

Officers of this regiment will inspect map printing methods used by the army plant at Washington barracks, probably the afternoon of March 1. On Tuesday night, the officers' school will reproduce on a sand table a section of the area of Fort Humphreys.

Biffermen in Training.

Riflemen In Training.

Scores of riflemen are being trained indoors for work on the Congress Heights range next spring. They are J. G. May, coast artillery, with a record of 186 out of a possible 200 shots; R. Shullenbarger, Company C. engineers, 132 shots; J. G. Harrison, Company C, 137 shots; J. E. Beacham, Company D, 168 shots; H. Osmond, and J. Lightfoot, Company D.

Osmond and J. Lightfoot, Company E, 184 and 123 shots respectively.

The social club of Company A, 121st engineers, is planning a dance for the near future. The company's basketball team defeated the team of the Commercial Bank last week. Staff Sergt. Alexander Thill, who has been visiting his parents in Luxemberg, will rejoin the company March 1. Corp. Joseph Butler is winner of the merit medal, never having a signal of the medal. having missed a formation in the past year. Sergt. G. W. Keesee, honorably discharged Tuesday, has reenlisted, and Elwood V. Adams, 937 H street northwest, is a new

Split Drills Authorized.

Split drills to the number of three per month have been authorized for the headquarters company. This will enable men who are not able to attend formations on Tuesday nights to make up their absences at supervised drills on Sunday mornings following regular assemblies on Tuesday nights.

Corpl. H. Rudyard Y. Hesse, who is to be appointed company clerk, is

s to be appointed company clerk, is a graduate of the three years' course of the reserve officers' training corps.

The 260th coast artillery is in-

stalling a miniature automatic target for indoor fire control work. This will complete its practice equipment for this type of work. Capt. E. H. Grove is preparing a towing device and illumination for

SECOND OF SERVICES FOR LENT THURSDAY

Bible Study Club Series Includes Four in March at Hotel Roosevelt.

The second of the series fo Len ten services under auspices of the Bible Study club of the District Federation of Women's Clubs will be held Thursday in the New York

Federation of Women's Clubs will be held Thursday in the New York Avenue Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock. The Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor of Central Presbyterian church, will speak, his subject being "What Is Prayer?"

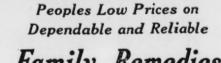
The four services in March will all be held at the Hotel Roosevelt. March 4 the Rev. James H. Straughn, pastor of Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant church, will talk on "When Is Prayer Answered?" and "Prayer as a Means of Healing." will be the subject of the Rev. George F. Dudley, pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, March 11.

The Rev. W. S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, will speak March 18 on "The Lord's Prayer," and March 25 the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian church, will have for his subject "The Power of Prayer." The services are open to the public. The series is in charge of Mrs. Walter Howard, chairman of the Bible Study club.

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From coast to coast men and women are singling the praise of "Snake Oil." a most powerful, penetrating, pain relieving liniment. It will penetrate thickest sole leather in 3 minutes. Mrs. B. Werner. New Orleans, La., writes. "Thanks to your wonderful penetrating oil, it releved me of Rheumatism of the releved me of Rheumatism of the releved me of Minutes." Thanks to your wonderful penetrating oil, it releved me of the work of the releved of the rest cold after other remedies failed." "The releved me of Minutes of the releved of the resulting of the releved of the releve

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60c California Syrup of Figs 36c
75c Dioxogen
\$1.10 Pinkham's Vegetable Comp 79c
60c Bell's Pine Tar and Honey 36c
\$1.50 Maltine and Combinations 96c
30c Phenolax Wafers
40c Fletcher's Castoria 25c
\$1.25 Bayer's Aspirin Tablets 89c
60c Rem55c
60c Alophen Pills





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Mammy Lou Peanut Brittle

One Pound Box, 35c

Delicious, crisp molasses brittle just "chock" full of freshly-roasted Virginia peanuts. A wholesome and tempting confection that everyone will thoroughly enjoy.

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Chocolate Sponge, lb.43c Walnut Chips, lb.39c Walnut-Stuffed Dates, lb. ..39c Jordan Almonds, lb. 49c Chocolate-Covered Peanuts,

Peppermint Patties, lb. 39c Hershey's Chocolate Kisses, Chocolate-Covered Almonds,

the District will decorate the house. Souvenir programs will be distributed and boyhood features of many well-known guardsmen will probably appear on the motion picture. There are Low Prices That Save You Money!



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The general household laundry soap for making clothes clean and white without injury. Special, 5 cakes, 25c—for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only. (Limit 5 cakes toeach customer.)



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The daily use of this Pure Cold Cream will make your skin soft and smooth as velvet. An extraordinarily good cleanser 49c-for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.



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An excellent quality of genuine Imported Bay Rum. Invigorates the scalp—delightful hair dressing—also for after shaving. Special, 38c—for Monday, Tues-



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An indispensable antiseptic for every medicine cab inet. Special, one-pound bottle, 13c-Tuesday and Wednesday only.



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67c Special,

A good reconstructive tonic that increases the appetite and builds up run-down systems. Special, 67c—for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.



10c "Waldorf" Bathroom Tissue

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A high quality of Soft Tissue Paper, containing 650 sheets in a roll. Special, 4 rolls, 25c—for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.



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Only, 50c

An indispensable toilet re-quisite for every woman of re-finement. This new creation quickly gives a dainty and elegant impression to the nails that can not be properly appre-ciated until used. At all our toilet goods counters. Only



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A Great Purchase and Sale of *ICY-HOT* Vacuum Bottles

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This bottle has a beautiful green metal case and highly polished aluminum cap and shoulder. Temperature has been thoroughly tested and will keep your favorite beverage piping hot for 24 hours or Ideal for home, office or school use and on outings. Special, 89c.

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Special, 98c

These percolators are made of highly polished aluminum with attractive black non-heating wood handles. They have a neat and unique panel design and make eight cups of delicious coffee at one time. As illustrated, only 98c.



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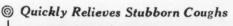
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These electric frons have a beautiful nickel-plated finish, and are the regular 6-lb. weight. Full-length cord that weight. Full-length total that may be easily attached to any light socket, and have a guaranteed heating unit. A regular \$5.00 value. Special, \$2.98.



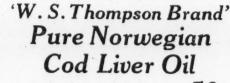
Aluminum **Pitchers** Special, 69c

These pitchers are made of a good grade of highly polished aluminum and have a neat panel design and a strong, con-venient grip handle. Two-quart capacity. As illustrated,



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Ten-piece Dining Suite, with semi-closed china and 66-inch buffet in walnut and gumwood, chairs in leather or tap-

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A new arrival—large and varied—colorful and good-looking—Karpen suites, every one at prices 'way out of proportion to their real value.

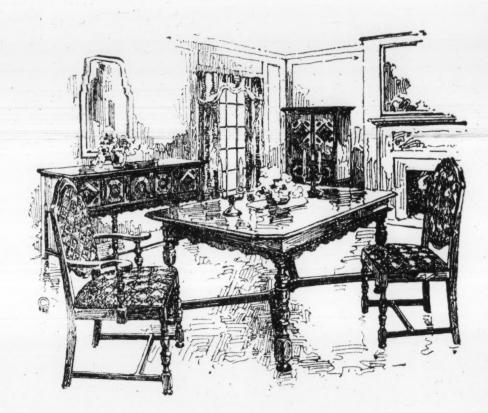
Three-piece Karpen Overstuffed Suite in taupe Jacquard velour with seat tops of harmonious tapestry\$195

Karpen Overstuffed Suite of three pieces with wing chair and tufted back arm-chair in Jacquard velour with reversible \$245

Karpen Three-piece Group in plain color mohair with cushion tops of tasteful damask; sofa, armchair and tufted back armchair \$295

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15 Suites at \$250

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Handsome suites of 7 pieces in walnut and gumwood; all large pieces, with full vanity dresser and bow type bed.

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Twin bed suites with 50-inch dresser; 9 pieces in all, including roomy chifforette and attractive vanity dresser; walnut and gum-

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Queen Anne type suites, in walnut and gumwood, with 50-inch dresser and the famous Grand Rapids construction.

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Seven pieces in these suites of walnut and gumwood, with 50-inch dresser and triple wing type vanity dresser; bed is bow foot style.

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The Washington Post.



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1926.

SALES, INVOLVING \$531,155, REPORTED BY BOSS & PHELPS

Healthy Real Estate Market in All Classes of Property Indicated.

FOUR HOMES ACQUIRED IN FOXHALL VILLAGE

St. John's Lutheran Church Buys Parsonage; Several Investments Made.

A healthy real estate market, showing a steady demand for all classes of property in various sections of the city; is indicated by the report submitted yesterday by the ing of recent sales, including residential, investment and business

detached brick home of seven rooms at 3008 Ordway street, Cleveland Park, from Boone & Jackson. Another semidetached brick residence at 3513 Quebec street, was sold to Donald B. MacLeod for M. P. Canby Two Chevy Chase dwellings recently completed by M. and R. B. Warren were sold; one at 120 East Bradley lane to Benjamin E. Smith and the other at 112 Shepherd street to J. H. Sheppard.

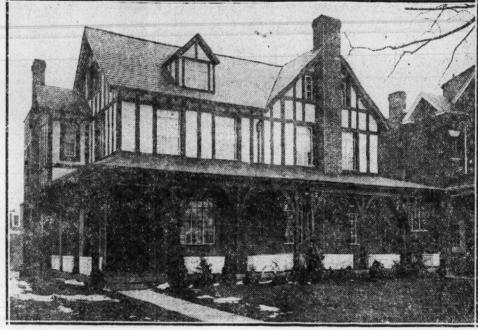
Sue M. Levy purchased a brick residence at 1029 Quebec street. Cleveland Park, from Clementine Haubes, while a semidetached brick home at 3004 Ordway street was acquired by Harry H. Thompson from Boone & Jackson.

Four new homes in Boss & Phelps' Foxhall village were sold as follows: No. 4432 Reservoir road to John H. Ruppert: 4426 Reservoir road to Franklin W. Youry: 1434 Reservoir road to Heywood E. Fulcher.

Business Properties Sold.

II. B. Welch acquired 67 to 77 Decatur street from Catherine Mc-

SPUND BUYS CONNECTICUT AVENUE HOMES



Two attractive dwellings, 5107 and 5109 Connecticut avenue northwest, erected by Kay-Schnider-Kay

TO SERVE RESIDENTS AS GATHERING PLACE

BATTERY PARK CLUB

Ground Soon Is to Be Broken for One-Story-and-Basement Building.

COMMUNITY CENTER IDEA TO BE PROMOTED

Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory Trying to Make Suburb Ideal.

Plans for a community club at Battery Park have been completed by Russell O. Kluge, architect, and it is expected that ground will be broken soon. Land was set aside by Maddux, Marshall, Moss and Mallory at the beginning of the park development to be used for

dential, investment and business properties, aggregating in value \$521,155. A number of new houses recently completed by local builders are included in the transactions follow:

Guy M. Grant purchased a semidetached brick nesidence at 392 Seventh street from a local investor.

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Sue M. Levy purchased a brick apartment building at 3253 Seventh street from L. P. Liles and G. C. D. Townsend. A seven-room province at 394 Ordway street was sold to C. L. P. Liles and G. C. D. Townsend. A seven-room brick special and other at 122 Seventh street from Charles D. Sager.

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A new six-room brick home at 1224 Oates street northeast was sold to Ernest A. King for Cooley Bros., while Clarence Hill acquired a tapestry brick residence at 2903 Seventh street northeast from M. and R. B. Warren.

Verna M. Garber became owner of a handsome detached residence at 4103 Eighteenth street, formerly owned by Roy C. Hoffhines, and R. S. Keyser purchased a new eight.

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Ida Hamburger bought a six-down will have a solid cement floor model at 4723 Ninth street from Jane T. Caul, while a birck home, with built-in garage, at 1115 Abbey place northeast was sold to William P. Palmer for Walls was caused it to grow rapidly during the three years it new six-room brick dwelling at 4723 Ninth street from Jane T. Caul, while a sports.

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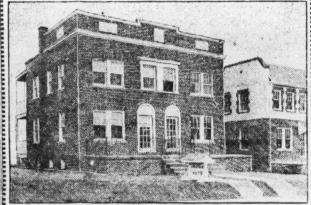
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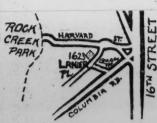
of a modern country home with the convenience and comforts of an in-town apartment suite. It is but a short drive straight out Sixteenth Street Boulevard to

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REVISION OF WAGES IN BUILDING LABOR THOUGHT UNLIKELY

Situation Appears Well Stabilized Now, According to Nation-Wide Survey.

FEW SMALL ADVANCES NOTED IN LARGE CITIES

Working Disputes Pending in New York and Chicago, but Settlement Expected.

Building labor appears well staradical widespread revision of existing wase scales will be made in spring agreements, according to antion-wide survey of the labor situation in the building industry just completed by the building according to application. completed by the building construc-tion research bureau of G. L. Miller & Co., nationally known investment bond house specializing in building

construction.

The survey said there is still a slight upward tendency in building trades wage scales, but it is mostly confined to cities where prospective building operations are large and where somewhat less than the maximum wages of the country are being paid. This movement, however, is not expected to affect the general tranguillity that now pre-

general tranquility that now prevails in the construction industry.

Contractors and builders, it was stated, are generally agreed that there is not much chance of any radical reductions in wages unless there is considerable recession is there is a considerable recession in building activity, and that does not appear likely for some time. On the other hand, they are united in their apposition to further increases and

rances are being written in the new contracts, they have thus far been comparatively light. "Since January 1, wage increases

ranging from 5 cents to 12 ½ cents an hour have been granted several crafts in Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Des Moines, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Kansas City, Baltimore, Md., and Portland, Oreg. In this period only the ways reductions were recorded. wo wage reductions were recorded the plasterers and carpenters scale ng cut in Los Angeles.
There will undoubtedly be fluc

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"In New York, Philadelphia, Ok-

lahoma City, Chicago, Pittsburgh.
Kansas City, Baltimore, Dallas and several other large centers, some controversy on wages is expected to develop over spring agreements, because of the demands of some of the skilled crafts for wage increases; but it is not anticipated that there will be any serious disruption in the industry. On the other hand, the outlook for a peaceful year was reported in prospect.

"The most serious labor disputes are pending in the two largest cities of the country—New York and Chicago. In New York, some 38 craft groups are demanding wage

ing.
"In Chicago the building trades council is demanding that uniform form of agreement be signed, that will restore the right of unions to call sympathetic strikes. Labor wall restore the right of thiols to call sympathetic strikes. Labor wants to eliminate the open shop workmen from that city. The cit-lzens' committee to enforce the Landis award is still active, and has announced its intention to fur-

mon and unskilled labor appears sufficient for the present at least.

"Comparing the current building-trade wage situation with that of a year ago, it will be found, with few exceptions, that the general level for skilled mechanics has generally advanced. Bricklayers in the leading cities are receiving from

ican cities and those paid to build-ing craftsmen in London, Amster-dam, Berlin and other foreign cities.

creases ranging from 50 cents to \$4 a day. A truce has prevailed while discussions over the demands have been going on before a meditation board, but several trades have threatened to strike March 1 if the those paid in New York, shows the wage increases are not forthcom- advantageous position of the American building craftsmen:

| Brick-Carpen- Plumb | Skilled | layers | ters. | ter

"It is interesting to note that the appear likely for some time. On the other hand, they are united in their opposition to further increases and the prospects are that the majority of new agreements now being negtiated will eventually provide for a renewal of the 1925 wage scales for another year.

"In many cities," the survey said. "the building trades have arranged for renewal of the 1925 wage scales for the ensuing season. Where advances are being written in the new contracts, they have thus far been comparatively light.

has announced its intention to further of Labor and from the international and national trade unions show from 750,000 to 800,000 skilled mechanics and helpers in the United States. Taking the latter figure and calculating the average workmen's wage at \$10 per day, we would have a daily bill for construction of \$8,000,000. The average building year contains for another big construction year, in another big construction year, on the construction industry would be

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tuations in wages throughout the year in localities where building is active and the plastering and shaon trades, will probably be granted in some localities.

Mechanics Wages Higher.

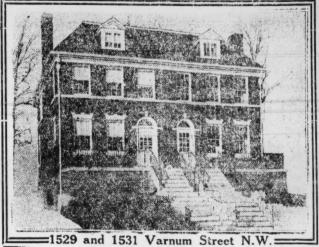
"Wages of skilled mechanics at the present time are higher than a year ago, but the average common labor rate of 54 ents an hour is exactly the same as at this time last year. Employes, through the Associated General Contractors and the National Association of Building Trades Employers, have proclaimed a united front in opposing further increases as "unwarranted by present-day conditions and may be a leading factor in bringing on construction depression."

"In New York, Philadelphia, Ok-"

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has been eliminated. Indications of the rate of winter building is cound in the fact that during the "The following tabulation of the last four months more than \$700, 000,000 worth of building and en dustry. Wage reductions are an ticipated in some cities, affecting mainly painters, carpenters and common laborers. Bricklayers and plasterers continue scarce and their

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Manufacturers will be advised, even when a specialized structure is needed for their purposes, to ever when it would be destrable or neces.

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made possible through this plan in loans for industrial construction. Simultaneously with the work of widening the possibilities of financing industrial developments the association will make a study of what cities can best do to attract new industries. It will also go into the question of how communities may encourage the development of existing industries of minor importance, and give them a chance to reach a major status. Incidentally it will emphasize the necessity, if a city is to grow of its guarding against the loss of invals of industries that are a present part of the community's strength.

To Investigate Methods.

Some 100 American cities of more than 10,000 population have some form of civic or semicivic agency whose function is the encouragement of its industrial growth, preliminary investigation by the association shows. The methods employed by these cities

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10 real estate fundamentals on recreation recently submitted to them by the Playground and Recreation Association of America. The fundamentals of the fundamental of the pends the extent to which the growing parts of our cities shall be real homes for the men, women and in them.

one of the steps in the general plan.

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5. The built-up portions of cities at very considerable expense have been securing play spaces. It is the part of civic economy to have such space saved before congestion has made the securing of land for the public difficult and costly.

6. City real estate planning

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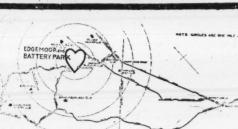
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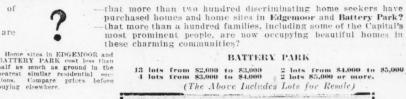


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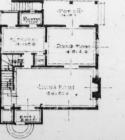


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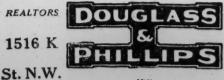
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Five-Day Week Demand Seen as Uneconomic and Tending to Shortage.

By A. W. DICKSON, Executive Secretary National Asse ciation of Building Trades Employers, Cleveland, Ohio.

It is generally accepted by those

ormal building need of the counry for obsolescence and new demands runs approximately \$4,000,-000,000 a year. To this figure there must be added the normal require-

ture trend of the industry is that American people in all walks of life are no longer satisfied with the standards of living which prevailed main so this year.

been largely removed, consequently of construction the prospective builder of this year will have to exercise more care and be assured that the prospects of income from a new development will bear a definite ratio to construction

costs.

Rents the country over are at a Rents the country over are at a fairty stable average level, the general tendency being downward rather than upward. Therefore this leaves as the principal determining factor in considering new projects the elements which enter into building costs represented largely by wages and building material prices.

Started in 1923.

The present intense activity in the construction industry which got under way in 1923 can be traced as in almost direct relation to the de-clining trend in the cost of building

materials.

A study of the situation made recently by the national industrial
conference board shows that taking
1919 as a starting point, prices of per cent within a period of 12 months, and building wages mounted to the highest point since the war.

Early in 1920 building materials began a resid decline and by the

began a rapid decline and by the middle of 1921 reached the lowest point of the 1919-1925 period. Building wages also took a slight drop during this time, but failed to reach the low level to which material prices fell. Stimulated by declinial prices fell. Stimulated by declining wage and material prices, building activity began to increase in 1921, rising in 1922 to a point approximately 30 per cent above the 1919 average. The real boom did not get under way, however, until 1923. Each year since 1921 has

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It is generally accepted by those who have made a study of conditions in the construction industry that whether or not the nation-wide period of intense activity of the past three years will continue at the same pace in the immediate future will depend mostly on the trend of building wages and the cost of building wages and the cost of building wages and the the immense boilding shortage, which accumulated dering the recent world war and the depression following its termination has, in the majority of instances, been made up. Therefore the pressure, which resulted in a determination to build at any cost, has been largely removed. Consequently the prospective builders of the future will be more converved with costs than the largest the nation by contractors to resist any and all demands for infreases which ask having been reached in 1925 when the total value of permits issued assed the \$6,500,000,000 mark.

With the increased activity of the seen of 1923 building wages began to rise and they have been on the ascendency ever since. They are at the present time about 50 per cent above the 1919 level and approximately 10 per cent higher than the level of rates now is 133 per cent above the level of rates now is 133 per cent above the level of rates now is 133 per cent above the level of rates now is 133 per cent above the level of rates now is 133 per cent above a compared to 124 per cent above a year ago, or an increase of 9 per cent. In 1923 the level was 107 per cent above a year ago, or an increase of 9 per cent. In 1923 the level was 107 per cent above a year ago, or an increase of 9 per cent. In 1923 the level was 107 per cent above a year ago, or an increase of 9 per cent. In 1923 the level was 107 per cent above a year ago, or an increase of 9 per cent. In 1923 the level was 107 per cent above a year ago, or an increase of 9 per cent above 1913, and in 1922 per cent above a year ago, or an increase of 9 per cent above 1913, and in 1922 per cent above a year ago, or an increase of 9 per cent above 1914 per c moved. Consequently the prospective builders of the future will be more concerned with costs than they were in the past.

It has been estimated that the normal building product the costs. It has been made in labor costs during the rest few years. ing the past few years.

Materials Cost Less.

Just the reverse condition exists as regards building material prices. ments of the population growth, At the close of 1925 these were which may be stated at about 2, about 14 per cent lower than they 000,000 persons annually.

An important factor which must be about 1919. Furthermore, may be a support of the control of the contro considered in analyzing the fu- terial prices have remained fairly

life are no longer satisfied with the standards of living which prevailed a decade ago, particularly as far as a lousing facilities are concerned. Equipment which a few years ago was considered as a luxury is now looked upon as being a necessity.

Semirural Movement General.

Practically every city of any size is witnessing a well defined movement on the part of an ever increasing number of people to get away from the more congested areas to as been made possible by good roads and the universal use of the automobile as an efficient and rapid means of transportation. Thus is been made possible by good roads and the universal use of the automobile as an efficient and rapid means of transportation. Thus is considered an unprecedented demand for housing facilities in suburban for housing facilities in suburban the important factor is obsolescence in buildings. On every hand buildings are being razed, which a few years ago might have been considered as satisfactory. Obsolescence is being hastened in many instances on account of increases in land values, owners realizing that the financial return from out-of-date structures is not many instances on account of increases in land values, owners realizing that the financial return from out-of-date structures is not many instances on account of increases in land values, owners realizing that the financial return from out-of-date structures is not many instances on account of increases in land values, owners realizing that the financial return from out-of-date structures is not many indication that they will remain so this year. It is generally believed that any further wage increases will be resent that the year late they building public with the inevitable result that the vere sented by the building public with the inevitable result that the vere sented by the building public with the inevitable result that the vere sented by the building public with the inevitable result that the vere resease will be result that the vere resease will be result that the vere resease will

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gives employment directly to a vas number of workers and indirectly to an equal number of others en-gaged in the production and trans-portation of building materials it is evident that any tampering with the machinery at this time will cause a reaction in the entire busi-ness structure of the country.

Labor leaders who insist on get Labor leaders who insist on get-ting increases this year and ex-tending the five-day week move-ment will not be in sympathy with the era of prosperity which the country is enjoying and further-more will be acting in direct op-position to the best interest—of both the organized and unorganiz-ed workers in all branches of ined workers in all branches of in

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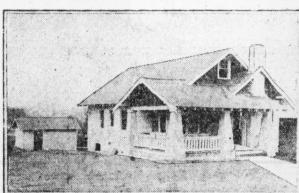
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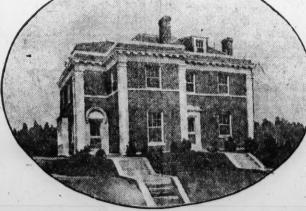
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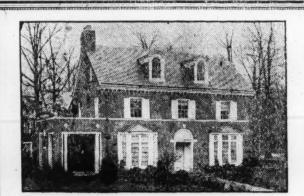
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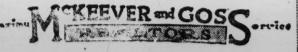
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So-called usury laws in the vaous States, adopted to protect the rrower who is faced with some lire necessity from the exactions of xtortionate and unconscionable enders, are having an effect never ntended by the legislators upon the se of second mortgage loans in the purchase of homes, according to a letailed study of interest laws and

The association's study is the association's study is the association's study is the association of the study is the association. basis of its request that laws governing interest rates on second mortgages in States where such laws are in effect, be adjusted so as to permit interest rates on second mortgages to correspond as nearly as possible to the actual cost of the type of financing in each locality.

"Under the law of supply and de-mand the cost of such financing is, in most States of the Union, greater than the maximum interest rate permitted by the laws of those States to be charged." resolutions adopted by the association state.

Keeps Investors Out.

The effect of this condition is to keep out of the second mortgage business much capital that other-wise night be attracted into this form of investment."

Adjustment of the laws governing

interest rates on second mortgages is needed if capital is to be drawn freely into service to finance the purchase of homes if the cost of such financing is to be kept as low as possible, the association points out.

Second mortgage financing which has such a large part in making possible the widest extension of home ownerhship, is legitimate and useful. But it is suffering under laws which were never intended to restrict mortgage investment," a report made to the mortgage and finance division by its committee our

They ignore the fact that second mortgage credit, with the higher margin of risk necessarily involved. is worth considerably more than

Because second mortgage credit.

Because second mortgage credit sworth more than the statutory 3927-3929 Military Rd. N.W. maxims, second mortgage financing can not be done on a business basis

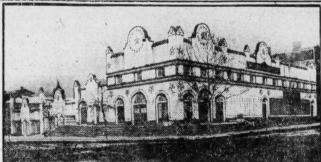
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directly with the borrower unless financing the borrower direct; the law lender swill purchase the second control of the law lender swill purchase the second.

directly with the borrower unless it is done in violation of the law. Where lenders deal directly with borrowers there are attempts to camouflage the transactions, so that the law may be evaded. The would be evaders are not aware of the act that usury can not be legally act that usury can not be legally and the dealth of the fact that most the law or to hexard the drastic percent discount, which would be fore, because of the fact that most the law or to hazard the drastic penalties of the law, the second mortgage and land contract business. In other words, instead of the seller.

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financing the borrower direct; the this body on behalf of the National Capital park commission has insured to this commission has insured to this commission and through them to the people of Washington, the acquisition of new park properties at a price which of the seven mediation of the usury the new of discounting the drastic paper. If the transaction has the law or to hazard the drastic penalties of the law, the second mortgage and land contract business. In other words, instead of the seller.

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Application Not Intended.

Legislatures in passing laws fix ing interest maximums have had in mind protection from unprincipled lenders of borrowing made under the pressure of great need, for example, that for food and clothing for a freezing and starving family. The borrowing of money for the purchase of a home is not in this class of necessitous borrowing Only in isolated communities where only in isolated communities where there may be a monopoly condition of capital could there be any set-ting aside of the law of supply and demand for second mortgage purposes. Statutory maximums operate only to keep capital from flowing into channels where the credit is worth more than the statutory maximums.

The small loan law, as worked

out by the Russell Sage Founda-tion and as passed by one-half the legislatures of the United States, has already gone through the same history through which the second which has such a large part in making possible the widest extension of home ownerhship, is legitimate and useful. But it is suffering under laws which were never intended to restrict mortgage investment," a report made to the mortgage and finance division by its committee on junior financing states. The report, made by Samuel N. Reep, of Minneapolis, is based on a study of second mortgage financing in 25 cities.

Gauged to First Mortgage Costs.

Present statufory maximums are gauged in amount to first mortgage financing, the report brings out.

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Record construction volume continued through January, according to the statement of F. W. Dodge Corporation. Contracts awarded in January in the 37 States exat of the January in the 37 States exat of the January in the 37 States and to the statement of the lotal construction volume of the Utility of the lightest amount ever awarded in the opening month of any year. The increase over the preceding January may be. We begin to feel that it will not be long before we know it.

For the country home that needs as third the opening month of any year. The increase over the preceding January of 10 per cent. However, there was a decrease of 14 per cent from December, the normal seasonal decrease from December in-ing only 5 per cent. Last month's large total included a \$50,000,000 power plant in New York city, which brought New York's January contracts upload the content of all construction, for residential buildings, \$545,78.500, or 18 per cent. for all construction, for residential buildings, \$545,7000, or 42 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings, \$545,78.500, or 21 per cent. for industrial and power plants; \$71,321,700, or 16 per cent, for public works and utilities.

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200. or 12 per cent, for public works and utilities, and \$13,346, tracts awarded in New England during the month of January amount-

month's record included:

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tracts in the middle Atlantic States (eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia and Virginia) amounted to \$34,649,900. This was a decrease of 9 per cent from December, but an increase of 60 per cent from December and an increase of 60 per cent from December and an increase of 42 per cent from December and an increase of 42 per cent from December and an increase of 42 per cent from December and an increase of 42 per cent from December and an increase of 42 per cent from December and an increase of 42 per cent from December and an increase of 42 per cent from December and an increase of 42 per cent from December and an increase of 42 per cent from December and an increase of 42 per cent from December and an increase of 42 per cent from December and an increase of 42 per cent from December and an increase of 9 per cent from December and an increase of 9 per cent from December and an increase of 9 per cent from December and an increase of 9 per cent from December and an increase of 9 per cent from December and an increase of 9 per cent from December and an increase of 9 per cent from December and an increase of 9 per cent from December and an increase of 9 per cent from December and an increase of 9 per cent from December and an increase of 9 per cent from December and an increase of 9 per cent from December and an increase of 9 per cent from December and an increase of 9 per cent from December and 9 per cent from December a December, but an increase of 60 er cent over the preceding January.
The month's record included \$20,struction, for residential buildings; \$4,460,300, or 13 per cent for commercial buildings; \$3,497,500, or 10 per cent for industrial buildings, and \$1,738,100, or 5 per cent for public works and utilities.

Contemplated new work reported for the middle Atlantic States in January amounted to \$101,059,400, an increase of 33 per cent over the amount reported in December and of 14 per cent over the amount reported in the contemplated new work reported for the Central West in January amounted to \$219.505

January construction contracts in January construction contracts in the Pittsburgh district (western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky) amounted to \$38.
770,300. This was a decrease of 11 per cent from December and an inorthern Michigan) amounted to \$4,012,400. This was a decrease of 2 per cent over January

works and utilities, and \$13.346, 200, or 3 per cent, for educational buildings.

Contemplated new work reported for the 37 States last month amouted to \$551,590,300, only 6 per cent under the record amount reported in December and 26 per cent more than the amount reported in January of last year.

New York and New Jersey,

January construction contracts in New York State and northern New Jersey amounted to \$195,463.

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I racts awarded in New England during the month of January amounts of 25,589,000. This was a decrease of 3 per cent from December, but an increase of 6 per cent from December, but an increase of 6 per cent from December, but an increase of 6 per cent from December, but an increase of 6 per cent from December, but an increase of 6 per cent from December, but an increase of 6 per cent from December, but an increase of 6 per cent from December, but an increase of 6 per cent from December, but an increase of 6 per cent from December, but an increase of 6 per cent from December, but an increase of 6 per cent from December, but an increase of 6 per cent from December, but an increase of 6 per cent from December, but an increase of 6 per cent from December, but an increase of 6 per cent from December for per cent of all construction for public distributions; \$4.062,800, or 19 per cent from December for of all construction for per cent from December for for commercial buildings; \$5.

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in the Central diana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, crease of 43 per cent over January of last year. Included in last month's record were: \$37,997,100, or 48 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$11,097.400, or 14 per cent. for public works and utilities; \$9,402.600, or 12 per cent, for commercial buildings; \$7,-178,300, or 9 per cent, for industrial

an increase of 33 per cent over the amount reported in December and of 14 per cent over the amount reported in January of last year.

Pittsburgh District.

Northwest. of last year. The month's record included: \$13,715,100, or 35 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; \$8,254,000, or 21 per cent, for industrial buildings; \$7,-dential buildings; \$8,264,000, or 21 per cent, for industrial buildings; \$7,-dential buildings; \$8,260, or 21 dential buildings; \$840,600, or 21

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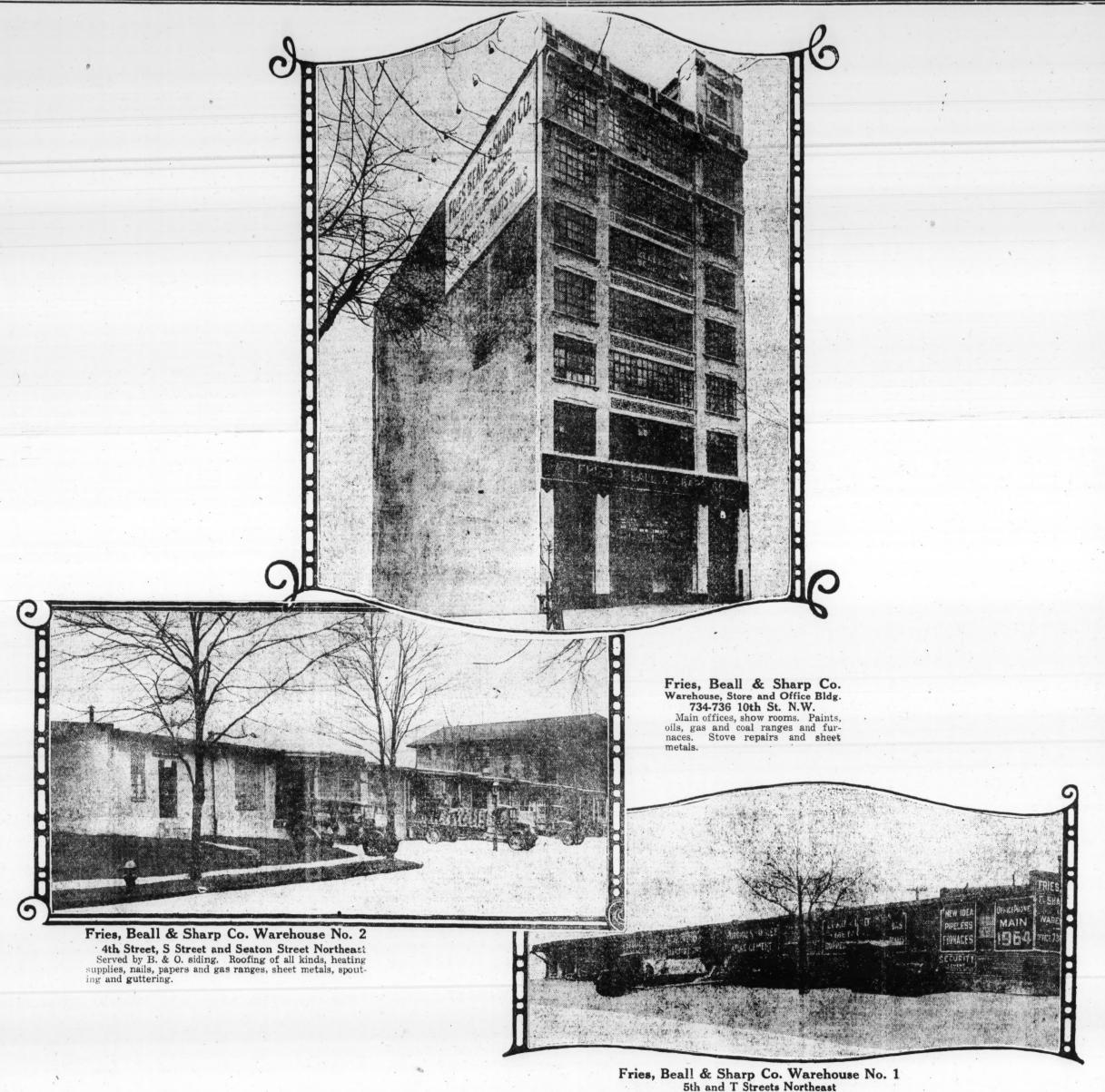
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DUNBAR:

Mrs. C. J. Knox. community secretary. First and N streets northwest.

Monday—The Bayard Social club dance, 8.

Thursday—Randall Junior High athletic team, 6:30 to 7:30; Industrial Art club, 7:30; LaRover Athletic club, 7:30; LaRover Athletic club, 8:30 to 9:30; St. Augustine Athletic club, 8:30 to 9:30; St. Captiolic, gymnastum activities; girls' needlework classes; Boy Scince, Current Topics club for men; Lamp-shade making and flower making it as enthusiastically as they now use motorcars.

Simon commandery drill team, 7:30; Columbia lodge of Elks, 8:30; Reading club for boys, 7:30; Bayard Social club, 8.

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piano classes, Henry Grant, instruc-

tor, 3:15. Thursday -- Stitch and Chatter In-

A Glowing Summer dance, 8

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AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUCHLER.

The class A-B tournament at the capital Clty Chess club was con-luded during the last week. W. B. Mundelle, club treasurer, pleasntly surprised his many friends by finishing in the van with one full game to the good. Mundelle has for many years been regarded as the ittle" player par excellence of local organization, but had met with comparatively little success in the class tournaments. His victory in the combined class event, there-fore, was unexpected and was quite a blow to the members of the higher ass who are theoretically supposed o hold him even at odds of pawn

Mundelle may under the club rules, now challenge a member of class A to match play, and secure a rating in that class should he defeat his opponent. His ultimate victory in the tournament was made possible by Bettinger's pretty defeat of Pasch. If Pasch had succeeding in winning the partie he would have been tied with Mundelle and a play-off would have been necessary. As it now stands Pasch will, in all probability, be requested to play Cabot to decide the quested to play Cabot to decide the winner of second and third prizes. Bettinger brought, the tourney to a close by losing to both Kalmbach and July 1871 The letter pertiand and Zatz. The latter mentioned B. Walker, O. Floyd, E. L. Fox, C. was permitted to win in forceful W. Stark, E. J. Kassel, P. C. Leary

Thursday — Almas Temp.

am. 8 p. m.

Saturday — Motion pletures, presented by the American Nature inserts of the Missington Boys' Independent Midgets, 6:45 to sors' basketball teams, 8 p. m.

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SOUTHEAST.

Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary, Seventh and C streets southeast, in the Hine Junior High school.

Wednesday — Southside basketball team, 6:30; groups of the Second Baptist Y. P. C. U., including girls' basketball team and the senior and junior boys' basketball team, 8:45 p. m.

Friday — Rhythmic expression group, No. 1, 7; rhythmic expression group, No. 1, 7; rhythmic expression group, No. 1, 7; rhythmic expression and senior and junior boys' basketball team for and junior boys' basketball team of the second group, No. 1, 7; rhythmic expression group, No. 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 3, 3, 4, 4, 5, 4, 5, 5, 6, 6, 7, 6, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7,

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Solutions, to Problem

The key to No. 142 is B.—Kt. Among those sending in solutions were J. W. Harris, Dell Floyd, F. B. Walker, O. Floyd, E. L. Fox, C. and A. A. Loeb.

Problem No. 143. K on K5, R on K3, Ps on QB4, Q2 nd KB3. BLACK-FIVE PIECES



IN INTERRACIAL WORK Federal Council of Churches

Planning for National Con-

ference in 1927. Plans to obtain cooperation of representatives of other organizations, social and religious, for the second national interracial conference in 1927, have been made by the commission on interracial cooperation and the commission on church and race relations of the Federal Council of Churches, it was announced yesterday. A joint committee from these organizations has been appointed and authorized to confer with representatives of other organizations which might be in-

Tense situations between races, especially in matters of hous-ing and industry, and in health problems, will furnish the basis of discussions of the next conference The verbatim report of the dis-cussions of last year's conference at Cincinnati, a collection of facts and opinions presenting concrete interracial problems and methods of meeting them in various locali-ties, has been published this month under the title, "Toward Interracial

Cooperation."

Members of the joint committee promote the 1927 interracial inference are Dr. M. Ashby Jones. John Hope, R. H. King, Dr. William W. Alexander, of Atlanta; Dr. Peter Ainslie, of Baltimore; Dr A. M. Townsend, of Nashville, and Mrs. John Ferguson, Dr. George E. Haynes and Dr. Channing H. Tobias, of New York.

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Bayard Social club, 8.

LOYEJOY.

Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary, Twelfth and D streets northeast.

Tuesday—Visual instruction program, Girls' Industrial Art club, Dramatic club, 3:15.

Thursday—Manchester Athletic club, Ukulele club basketry class, industrial art class, supervised study period, boys' art class, Togan Athletic club, 7:30; Young People's Dramatic club, 8.

Saturday—Visual instruction program, community singing, community sin

teams, 8:45 p. m.

Friday — Rhythmic expression group. No. 1, 7: rhythmic expression group. No. 2, 7:45; dramatic group, 8:30; basketball practice, 7: Parks, Nichyls avenue and Howard street southeast.

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G.U. TO MEET BATES IN DEBATE ON ISSUE OF ENTERING COURT

Teams From Schools Will Meet in Contest Wednesday Evening.

WORLD COURT DECISION TOPIC FOR DISCUSSION

M. D. Harrison and Thomas Griffin, of Capital, Receive Testimonials.

Interest in debating circles at Georgetown university centers this week on the first intercollegiate in Gaston hall at 8:15 o'clock. An other coming event is the third prize debate between the Senior and Junior societies of the law

and Junior societies of the law school, which has been advanced to March 5.

Each of these two debates will deal with the question of America's entrance into the world court, the college debaters having chosen to defend the negative side of the question despite the recent favorable action by the Senate. Bates college will debate the same quescollege will debate the same advanced to the first competition of the year. Each of the five men competing to part the five ment of the five men compe

interest at the Hilltop is enhanced. The men who will debate for Georgetown are Anthony B. Bren-nan, of Georgia; Walter R. Thomp son, of New York, and Joseph A Kozak, of Pennsylvania. The Rev. John J. Toohey, S. J., who has coached man; victorious George-town teams, has assisted the debat-

ers for their forthcoming match. At the law school, the two teams will debate the world court in re lation to the reservations incorpo rated by the Senate. debaters, who will take the affirmative, are A. W. Johannes, Albert S. Cain; juniors, A. E. Whitestone and John T. Hagen, negative, Ralph Dunn, president of the Junior Debating society, will preside.

Students' Names Omitted.

At the reading of marks for the first semester at the college last week the names of Malcolm D. Harrison and Thomas Griffin, two freshmen from Washington, were inadvertently omitted from the list in history.

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the school of foreign preparing her oration. service, is en route to Europe on a trip lasting several months through most of the important European countries. He is making the trip in the interest of the school and for arrange certain exchange feature the principal universities

Dr. Walsh expects to return in ample time to resume his lectures on "Revolution in America and Russia" at the National museum, which are now being conducted by Dr. John H. Latane, of Johns Hopkins university, who recently joined the Georgetown staff. While abroad Father Walsh will look up several Georgetown graduates who are

White Portrait for School.

Announcement was made through . Hugh J. Fegan, assistant dean of the law school, that the senior class will give an oil portrait of the late Chief Justice Edward Douglas White, of the United States Supreme Court, to the school on the fifth anniversary of his death, May 2. Chief Justice White was a tion department of the National court of Georgetown during the Catholic welfare conference, who of the law school, that the senior student at Georgetown during the Oatholic welfare of outbreak of the civil war, leaving to will speak Tuesday. outbreak of the Confederate army with
The student council in conjugate
James R. Randall, author of "Marytion with the Santa Maria club is
James R. Randall, author of other arranging a program for St. Patland, My Maryland" and other arranging southern boys. A program is being rick's day.

arranged for the presentation.

The morning freshman law class gave an enjoyable smoker Thursday night at Harvey's, president Edward L. Wright and John F. McGowan, committee chairman, being responsible for its success. Faculty members were guests. members were guests.

Forty-six members of the staff of the Hoya, the weekly news publication of the university, attended their first banquet of the season last week at the Hamilton hotel. Hugh McGowan, editor in chief, was con gratulated upon the success of the publication which now covers all departments of the university thoroughly and conducts a sporting

Hugh J. Fegan, of the law school,

Father Coyle Honored.

envalry, U. S. A., who will be promoted to the rank of major general, was a student at Georgetown in the early nineties, and left the college to enter West Point. He has had

distinguished career, and is well common in Georgetown circles.

Dr. Arthur B. Crane, of the denrecently addressed the

The Interfraternity council will neet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Kappa Alpha Phi, 1735 P street, at which all frater-nities are expected to be represent-The Interfraternity council, It was said, is steadily bringing about was said, is steadily bringing about more cooperation between the downtown departments of the university, and in that way is doing a valuable work. Officers of the council are John F. Keaveny, Xi Psi Phi, president; Jacob Reck, Delta Chi, vice president; Jacob Reck, Gallagher, Phi Alpha Delta, secretary, and Sylvan Danzansky, Phi Alpha, treasurer.

Alpha, treasurer. Chi was host to Washington alumni at a dinner at the Lee house, Feb-ruary 13. Assistant Attorney Gen-eral John Marshall, a Georgetown

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George Washington university, so Louis Fishman, Frank Davis, Nathan Cohen and Paul Dobrowolski.

The bank is progressing well under the direction of Mrs. Kate given. Basil Kelly, president of Outwater, faculty adviser. The new staff of officers is as follows: George Foreman, president; Martha Bean, vice president; Calvin Brown, cashier; Grace Wooden, Ethel Lacey, secretary; teller; Franklin Prevail, head bookkeeper; Anna Owens and Alton Darine, assistant bookkeepers; Samuel Felker, auditor, and Norman Bell, run-

The Friendship club elected the following officers at a recent meeting: Mildred Lehman, president: Eva Fishman, vice president, and the chapter officers as follows: Alpha chapter, Ida Weisblatt, sec-retary, and Lillian Baker, treasretary, and Lillian Baker, treas-urer; Beta chapter, Lavinia Smith, secretary, and Anna Sherman treas urer, and Delta chapter, Rose Ferro, secretary, and Edna McAleer, treas-

Randolph Leigh, chairman of of local boys receiving testimonials the national oratorical contest, in their studies. They were singled out, respectively, in chemistry and Edith Raphaelson, the winner of the oratorical contest at Rusiness the oratorical contest at Business High school last year, outlined the plan of study followed by her in

The Alumni association will hold its midwinter dance at 2400 Sixteenth street, February 26. Jerome Kaufman is the chairman of the ticket committee for the alumni and Willard Brown has charge of the distribution of the direction of Leo Behrendt. A definite date has not been fixed.

The saturday celebration will include the girls' basketball game with the University of Pittsburgh and the debate with the College of Welliam and Mary.

The George Washington Alumni association luncheon will be held on distribution of tickets in the school.

DEBATE WILL BE HELD ON U.S. SCHOOL BOARD

Subject Is to Be Argued in will take place Friday evening in Knights of Columbus Hall

Paul Yost Anderson, Washing-ton correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will address the class in journalism of the K. of C. eve-ning school Tuesday. Other speak-ers during the week will be Prof. Arthur Deering, who will speak on Bangor, Me. Arthur Deering, who will speak on "Sidney Lanier and Father Tabb," on Tuesday; Dr. Frank O'Hara, who

TEACHER AT RANDALL TALKS IN DELAWARE

Literature Instruction Is Outlined to Educators by Mrs. M. H. Plummer.

Mrs. M. H. Plummer, of the fac-ulty of the Randall Junior High school, gave a lecture and demon-stration lesson on "Teaching Literature in Primary Grades" before teachers and officials of Sussex county, Dela., at their annual meet-ing February 12.

and Thomas H. Healy, assistant dean of the foreign service school, were guests of the Hoya men and stressed the value of the publication in welding together the departments of a university so scattered as Georgetown. Mr. Donnelly, the faculty moderator, also spoke.

Georgetown departments of the Randall faculty point to ring the faculty member of the Randall faculty of the faculty member of th curred in the classrooms, together with methods employed to meet the

The Rev. George L. Coyle, S. J., head of the chemistry department, was recently awarded a diploma of membership in the Maryland Academy of Sciences, which has had an impressive history dating back to Vocational school. It now stands at the top of the Y. M. C. A. league. rig. Gen. Malin Craig, chief of dat the top of the Y. M. C. A. league A musical program of the Y. M. C. A. league A musical program was presented

STUDENTS HONORED BY PARIS INSTITUTE

Awards Won for Excellence Junior Week Festivities Start in Solving an Architectural Problem.

The Georgetown chapter of Delta ALUMNI ASSOCIATION WATCHES BOXING BOUTS

> Fordham Team Here Friday Evening.

Locraft, of Washington, D. C., and Joseph Bibertein, of Philadelphia, Pa. These men received medals also

day evening. More than 200 members, professors and students at-tended. A series of boxing bouts between members of the team were the association chapter in Washing-

ton, acted as toastmaster.

Vincent L. Toomey, of this city, national president of the alumni, and also president of the alumn), and also president of the National Federation of Catholic Alumni, was the first to address the assem-blage. Charles V. Moran, athletic director, and Judge William H. Deof the architectural department the university, and with so many large accomplishments in mind, prophesied that the next ten years would see the institution rising to a place of great prominence. Mr. Moran urged that steps be taken by the alumni to put the university more in the public eye. Judge DeLacy's talk consisted of a series of reminiscences of his many years of teaching. F. Joseph Donahue, Lynn, Mass.; Basit Kelly and Patrick Flannery, both of Washington. formed the committee responsible Wednesday night we over to the production

for the affair. Club Going to Hospital

its various provisions.

The Paciola Society of Accounting met Thursday afternoon in Mc-Mahon hall. James Garvin, presi- give

dent, presided. Several new prob-lems in accounting were discussed. The first intercollegiate debate ever held at the Catholic university the assembly room of McMahon hall Knights of Columbus Hall
Tuesday Evening.

A debate will be held in Knights

A debate will be held in Knights Father Walsh will look up several Georgetown graduates who are holding government positions in European capitals.

Prof. Charles W. Tooke has just written a book on "Municipal Corporations," a subject on which he lectures at the law school. It is to be published soon. Prof. Tooke be published soon. Prof. Tooke was former president of the board of education at Syracuse, N. Y., a graduate of Cornell, Columbia and Syracuse universities. He was a fellow at Columbia and that time worked in conjunction with Dr. Frank K. Goodnow, now president of Johns Hopkins.

IUESUAY EVEITING.

A debate will be held in Knights of Columbus hail, 920 Tenth street, Tuesday evening on the subject working hard for several months under the able direction of Joseph working hard for several months under the able direction of Joseph working hard for several months under the able direction of Joseph working hard for several months under the able direction of Joseph working hard for several months under the able direction of Joseph working hard for several months under the able direction of Joseph working hard for several months under the able direction of Joseph working hard for several months under the able direction of Joseph working hard for several months of Education Is Justified." The de direction of Joseph working hard for several months under the able direction of Joseph working hard for several months of Education Is Justified." The de direction of Joseph working hard for several months under the able direction of Joseph working hard for several months under the able direction of Joseph working hard for several months under the able direction of Joseph working hard for several months under the able direction of Joseph working hard for several months under the able direction of Joseph working hard for several months under the able direction of Joseph working hard for several months under the able direction of Joseph working hard for several months under the able direction of Joseph working hard for several months under the able direc

Manufacturers Aid Course.

A number of the leading manufacturers throughout the United States are cooperating with Paul School, has begun a course in education in Teachers college. Dr. Bliss has 80 students, most of in industrial management. These in industrial management. These in industrial management. The bushibits which illustrate the various steps in the manufacturing processes from the raw materials to the finished product. In addition to this, they contribute a large volume of interesting literature on manufacturing processes.

A number of the leading manufacturers of the lead of the Trenton Normal school, has begun a course in education in Teachers college. Dr. Bliss has 80 students, most of whom are Washington teachers. Dr. George Johnson, of Catholic university, recently addressed the Newman club. Plans have been finished product. In addition to this, they contribute a large volume of interesting literature on manufacturing processes.

DIETETICS DIPLOMAS A number of the leading manu-

The entire student body of the university made the annual retrea last week-end. The exercises for the clerical students were conducted in the chapel of Divinity hall by the Rev. Felix Kirsch, prior of the Capuchin college at Brookland. The puchn college at Brookland. The services for the clerical students was begun Wednesday morning and ended this morning. The retreat for the lay students was held in the chapel of Gibbons hall, beginning Friday evening, and was ended this morning, when the young men re' before
Sussex
lal meetminican, Father Basil Saylor, professor of sacred science at the Dominican house of studies at Brook-

Howard S. Rappleye has been appointed temporarily as an instruc-tor in astronomy in the department of civil engineering.



C. E. UNIONS TO HOLD MARYLAND U. MEN OF G.W.U. TO BEGIN

WITH ROTATING TEA Today at Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

GRADUATION TOMORROW IN CONTINENTAL HALL

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

graduate of, 1904, was the chief Debaters to Compete With Two Intercollegiate Debates church on Program-Washington Portraits Received.

The Catholic university school George Washington university of architecture has been honored students will begin the celebration Freeman, Miss M. L. Mason, Miss week on the first intercollegiate contest with a team representing Bates college. Wednesday evening, Dramatic Association Chooses

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Graduation Tomorrow.

Tomorrow the graduation evercises held at 3 p. m. will be fol-lowed by reception to the graduates in Corcoran hall at 5:30 p. m. Dancing will follow the reception. lastic Press association to be held in Tomorrow night will be given over to the lady board of managers' entertainment for the George Wash ington University hospital. Evening of Music at Mount Vernon feature Carmele Ponselle, star. The gymnasium has opera star. Lacy were the other speakers. Mr. been transformed by the students school of business made in all departments at the into a replica of the music room in "Les Deux"

> lege debaters will be entertained in a contest with the G. W. debaters, who recently defeated the University of Oklahoma. The Bates affair has been selected as the official fair has been selected as the official Junior week contest, although a de-bate with the college of William and Mary will be held on Saturday Wednesday night will be given

over to the production of "Belin-da," an April folly in three acts by A. A. Milne. It will be presented The University Glee club will go to Walter Reed hospital one evening this week, under the direction of Leo Bahrandt A design to the standard hotel.

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Saturday at the Hotel Lafayette at 12:30 p.m. Prof. Fred A. Moss, of the psychology department, will give the alumni the recently devised intelligence test for freshmen which is being adopted all over the United States. The alumni will give themselves the test and will the successful squad was commanded to the same test and will be successful squad was commanded to the same test and will be successful squad was commanded to the same test and will be successful squad was commanded to the same test and will be successful squad was commanded to the same test and will be successful squad was commanded to the same test and will be successful squad was presented to the same test and will be successful squad was presented to the same test and will be successful squad was commanded to the same test and will be successful squad was presented to the same test and will be successful squad to the same test and will be successful squad to the same test and will be successful squad to the same test and will be successful squad to the same test and will be successful squad to the same test and will be successful squad to the same test and will be successful squad to the same test and will be successful squad to the same test and will be successful squad to the same test and will be successful squad to the same test and will be successful squad test and willi

grade their own papers. Mrs. Charles Wood will speak twice in chapel this week, on Wednesday and Friday, presenting her impressions of her trip on the Iberian peninsula with "Some Roy-Iberian peninsula with "Some Roy-centage of 87 al Cities of Spain" and "Southern white badges.

service held in the chapel for the late Charles I. Corby on Friday, Mr. Corby was a member of the board versity in many ways.

Two Portraits Presented.

presentation of two portraits of George and Martha Washington after Gilbert Stuart by G. P. A. Healy from the Corcoran Gallery of

Dr. Don C. Bliss, former superin-Dr. Don C. Bliss, former superintendent of schools of Montclair, N. J. and head of the Trenton Normal school, has begun a course in education. In Touchers college Dr. The pupils are to be told of the various fields of work, the qualifications necessary for each and the possibilities for advance-

WILL BE AWARDED 7

From Walter Reed Hospital Friday.

Graduation exercises for junior dictitians of the army will be held in the conference room of Walter Reed hospital at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. At that time seven will

afternoon. At that time seven will receive diplomas from the six-month course which provides special instruction and practical training in dietetics for students desiring to qualify as hospital dietitians.

Those to be graduated are Florence McMurry Cowherd, of 509 Rock Creek Church road, of this city; Leo Gurr, of, Dawson, Ga.; Elise Elizabeth Hess, of Madison, Wis.; Beatrice Ellen Nelson, of Farwell, Mich; Marcella Robbins Pedrick, of Ripon, Wis.; Angeline Shutts, of Tupper Lake, N. Y., and Elişie Naomi Williamson, of Delaware, Ohlo.

Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, surgeon general of the army, will present the diplomas and Capt. Alfred Mordecai, dietetic officer at Walter Reed hospital will make the introductory remarks for Dr. Will.

tred Mordecai, dietetic officer at Walter Reed hospital will make the introductory remarks for Dr. William Earl Clark, of this city, who is to give the address. A tea heginning at 1 o'clock will precede the graduation exercises.

mediate organizations under the age of 20. representing eight Baptist and six Methodist congregations, will be held tomorrow every ning at the People's Congregational hing at the People's Congregational Economic Side of State Dis- Second of Four Intercity De-Seventh streets northwest, at 8

o'clock.
The Junior Endeavorers will speak on "Negro History," while "Service" will be discussed by the intermediate group. Churches represented include Third Baptist, Shiloh, Nineteenth Street, Zion, Community, New Bethel, Mt. Zion, and Bladensburg First Church of among the Baptists, and Methodist church workers from Galbraith. Union Wesley, John Wesley, Metropolitan, St. Paul and People's Conpolitan, St. Paul and People's Congregational churches.

Mrs. Ida Washington Tyler, J Francis Gregory and Alston E leigh will judge the contest. committee in charge: Mrs. E.

DUNBAR PAPER TO ENTER

Arthur Gould, assistant superin-tendent of Los Angeles schools, vis-ited Dunbar classes Wednesday. He made a special study of opportunities afforded graduates of

provement of Science Instruction" was discussed by N. E. Weather-less, head of the science depart-ment, at its monthly meeting Wednesday. Glass is being used for bases of

an intricate superheterodyne radio set, now being constructed by W. T. S. Scott, a student in the physics department. This is a new department by the second of a series of talks by prominent speakers before the in radio construction. Dunbar radio club is making a special study of various types of com-

mercial radio sets on the market. Fifteen seniors have enrolled in a class in analytic geometry, the first to be organized in 20 years. The course aims to prepare students for specialization in mathematics, phys-ics, architecture and engineering. In botany, 190 students marks the peak of enrollment.

A silver loving cup was presented The successful squad was commanded by Sergt. Milton Bland. Each member of the unit was awarded a blue badge. A squad from Company

Spain and the Moors."

Dean William Allen Wilbur, of Columbia college, led the memorial manded by Maj. Stanton Wormley.

PUPILS TO BE TOLD OF LIFE VOCATIONS

The university announces the Program to Feature Semester at the Jefferson Junior High School.

Art. The paintings are hung in Corcoran hall and have been loaned to the university by the Corcoran foundation.

Vocational guidance for the pupils of the Eighth and 9A grades is a feature of the new program in use at Jefferson Junior High school this

other general information about him will be kept to aid the parents

Junior Class to Be Graduated

Miss Margaret Reed, chairman, as sisted by Miss Margaret Grant, Miss Annie Campbell, Miss Irene Minear, Miss Floy Wolfenbarger, Miss Sara Hart, Mr. James A. Bougle and Mr James Gallahorn, all teachers.

CommunityClub Holds Valentine "Banquet"

An oratorical contest, for junior members of the colored Christian Endeavor unions under the age of 15, and for members of the later HELD BY COLLEGES

cussed in Lecture Before Faculty Club.

PUPILS BEGIN NINTH OF SOCIAL GAYETIES

Prom March 19.

Representing the University of! sembly, and Fred Herzog, of the ju-

also a social session. Conference Is Planned.

t, who have formerly been going ternity.
the Silver bay conference will senice we meet with the women at

row meet with the women at Eagle's Mere Lake.

Miss Betty Amos is chairman of the girls' conference for this area.

Voting for class valedictorian and class historian is now in progress among senior students. The nominess are: Valedictorian, H. Whiteford, R. Allen, J. Ennis. Thomas Browne, G. Schmidt and S. Whalley. For historian, Thomas Browne, George Schmidt and Thomas Kelley.

George Schmidt has been placed senior law Banquet Planned.

President Marquis T. Alurist, has designated A. J. Herlitz, jr., chairman of the social committee, till be held in June. Mr. Herlitz hopes to have a senior law banquet an annual affair at the university.

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as Kelley.

George Schmidt has been placed in charge of the senior play. Edinard Melchoir has been named chairman of the junior-senior German committee and Harold Bonnett has been chosen to head the com-

The second of a series of talks appointed deputy clerk of the Disparts by prominent speakers before the trict police court and has entered The Y. M. C. A. was made by Miss Laspes who a Engle, of Baltimore, who disputs the court of the Doubles Registration Each Year. cussed the advisability of organizing a Junior League of Women Voters at the university. Gertrude Chesnut has been chos-

The en historian of the junior class.

Movies for Live Stock Students. At the regular meeting of the Live Stock club movies of special interest to live stock students were shown and there was a talk by Prof.

Kenneth Clark.

The informal dance by the Rossburg club which followed the Maryland-Princeton basketball game Taursday evening in Ritchie gym-nasium ushered in a month of proms and social functions at Maryblue badge. A squad from Company F., Sergt. Carl Beckwich commanding, took second place with a percentage of 87.2, and was awarded white badges.

A saber drill was presented by state of the part of the company for the first time, with the result of a registration to date of 233 students, mostly the control of the company for the first time, with the result of a registration to date of 233 students, mostly

Lieut. Edward Lohse is in charge of arrangements for the military ball and reception, a formal function, to be held Friday, March 12.

Coters to Federal Employees The prom of all proms will be held Friday, March 19, in Ritchie gym-

Mason, two graduate students in and early evenings, at hours con-the department of horticulture, venient to government employes

doctor of philosophy.

Recent fraternity social activities included an entertainment given by the Alpha Omicron Pi girls for their ledges at the organization's home The active members of the Sigma

Delta sorority were given a Chinese party by pledges at the home of Mrs. Charles O. Appleman. The University Symphony orches tra, organized by Prof. B. L. Good-year as an adjunct to the opera club, gave a program Wednesday morning at the weekly student assembly.

EDUCATION OFFICIALS VISIT MINER SCHOOL

Confer With Principal E. A. Clark; Inspection Trips to Be Made.

the Miner Normal school Tuesday. They conferred with Eugene A. Clark, principal, and inspected the building and classes at work. A building and classes at work. A series of visits will follow for the purpose of special observation and

sisted by Miss Anola Miller and Miss Ethyl Wise, of the Howard University Conservatory of Music, gave a recital in the Miner audi-torium Friday morning. The Dancing club ganized this week, and a tion of the reorganization held Friday afternoon.

Wesley I. Howard, violinist, as

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bates Will Be Held on Saturday Night.

8 MEMBERS PLEDGED BY LAW FRATERNITY

of First Year.

Maryland at the midwest confer-uel F. Miller debating societies of reducing at the rate of a half pound ence of colleges and universities. National university will debate the to a pound a day through the use held last week at Tulane university proposal for abolition of capital in New Orleans, were J. L. Mc-punishment Saturday night in the held last week at Tulane university proposal for abolition of capital in New Orleans, were J. L. McGlone, president of the students' asmoot courtroom of the university.

Mrs. Gertrude Williams, a wellknown resident of Virginia, says, "I moot courtroom of the university. known resident of Virginia, says, "I This will be second of the four in- not only lost forty-one

B. Bernan.
The Faculty club met in Ritchie

The shelition of earlied by the least and selected three leads as representatives. The Faculty club met in Ritchie gymnasium Monday, when the feature of the evening was an address by Dr. F. B. Bomberger on the economic side of Maryland. There was be abolished in the District of starvation diet is necessary, as you

Conference Is Planned.

Following a visit to Harrisburg, Pa., to make plans for the annual conference at Eagle's Mere Lake, Pa., of college students in the East, Mary Stewart York has returned to the university, scholastic press contest at the second annual convention of the Scholastic Press association to be held in New York next month. Students interested in journalism will attend. Arthur Gould, assistant superintendent of Los Angeles schools, visited Dunbar classes Wednesday.

Senior Law Banquet Planned.

student of the law school, has been

Doubles Registration Each Year. The School of Business Adminis tration and Government, now in its third academic year, has made the phenomenal record of more than doubling its registration each year, according to enrollment figures just made public by Dean Maynard

During the last academic year. with additions to the faculty and a corresponding number of new courses, the registration reached 116. This year the faculty was

countancy, finance, journalism and others were offered for the first time, with the result of a registra-tion to date of 233 students, mostly men, double last year's registration

Caters to Federal Employes. rriday, March 19, in Ritchie gymnasium when the junior prom will be given in honor of the seniors.

The freshmen will hold their prom on Friday, March 26. This function will close the March social activities.

W. H. Upshaw and A. Freeman Mason, two graduate students in Mason, two graduate students in and early evenings, at hours constitutions.

have registered for the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Recent fraternity social activities fore opening of the departments. Masons, active in District frater nal circles, were guests of the University Masonic club at its banquet 42d Street, New York. last night at the Franklin Squar

hotel. John H. Plgg is president of the club.

The Philippine Columbian met Friday night to make arrangements get-together banquet of

Filipino students. Italian to Present "Hamlet" in London

Milan, Feb. 20 (By A. P.).—Still another "Hamlet," this time an Italian version of the great English classic, will be seen this season is London where John Barrymore's in terpretation and the plus-four red dition already have been applauded Ruggero Ruggeri, one of the bes to Be Made.

Officials from the bureau of education made their initial visit to the Miner Normal school. The discount of the Miner Normal school in the Mine

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Frederick Bocher has been appointed to the position of instruc-tor in civil engineering to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of R Reman.

This will be second of the four in-ter-society debates of the academic first month, but feel like a new per-son. In fact, hundreds of users say that their health is vastly in-roved, in addition to the pleasing of R Reman.

This treatment, which is known as Fat-O-No is easily used at home, and seems to give remark-Columbia.

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CHAPTER XXXV.

The Great Sacrifice.

work, for we really would have she is paying the bitter price of easy

"That's just what they're doing in some of the livelier papers now. Some one has given them the tip that letter paper was found in the bags by the robbers, instead of money and checks," he said. "They haven't finished at this game yet."

Corlies' quick temper was on the jump.

"Read this," said Sanford, toss-

Then I know who that was and see these scared rabbits."

I'll send him where."
"Who was it?" was the cry from
the alert reporters. "It will improve the stories," added another.

"No names now, Corliss," commanded the chief. "We're in this to get the people and not to tell all about them. They don't know this particular story is coming out the now the particular story is coming out the particular story is coming out the particular story is coming out. in the next edition, boys. Keep 'em all guessing, and we'll give you more of it at 2 o'clock, in time for your later afternoon edition."

"You know newspaper tricks, don't you?" asked a sharp-nosed

don't you?" asked a sharp-nosed little man, a little huffily.
"I've landed many a trout with a line, and a linotype has helped the government land many a bad old fish who's lived too long. Come here at 2 sharp, and bring your photographers with you," continued the chief. "We'll get at the bottom of this."

"We want our money back. I sent a certified check just as soon as I could, as the paper told me to do. It was every penny of my savings. I'd like to see that rascal who pretended to be hit on the head and ran away with my

One by one the reporters left.

"Within an hour this new story will be on the street." Sterling Sanford said. "That will give us more advertising than we could possibly afford. Now, with the chief as our chaperone, let's quietly put this money and others."

who pretended to be hit on the head and ran away with my money."

The others were clamoring, too the Mammoth Mining Properties. I thought you'd disappeared."

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nad read each one thoroughly before coming up.

"The liars, the cheats!" he cried,
as he knocked vigorously at the private office door. "Some one has
spread this slander about you, Mr. Sanford. It's like a systematic plot, for part of it is word for word in different papers."

"Never you mind, Peter," said Sanford. "It will all come out in

the wash. And a gold wash, at that."

He stared at the accusing stories of his own mysterious disappearance and the report from one of the news agencies that a hand bag and brief case, filled with unused letter paper of the Mammoth Mining Properties, Inc., had been found barely around the corner of the company's building, at dawn, by a policeman.

policeman.

Two papers printed the story of his. Sanford's, alleged love affair with a gay little adventuress from upstate town. The sudden resigtion of this alluring young person the had caused bad feeling between many of the men connected with the business was set forth as proving that she was working in a plot to take the money of the stockholders. This information had come from an anonymous writer and gave the liv-This information had come from an anonymous writer and gave the living address of the young woman. Reporters had sought out this humble lodging address and interviewed the landlady, who had declared that the girl had gone to her home town for a rest from the troubled affairs of the firm. But she could not be found.

One paper printed under enormous headlines the following: "Obtaining the name of the home town of Moille Mayhew from Mrs. Gregg, the landlady, we took immediate steps to learn if she returned, as she declared, was her intention. Our correspondent reported that she had

correspondent reported that she ha not lived here for many months

The Great Sacrifice.

A Sterling Sanford finished talking the first to clap him on the back was Benjamin Corllss.

"Old man, that was wonderful great effort to help us all win out, work, for we really would have been robbed if it hadn't been for rour fast thinking. They would have accused both of us of having framed the robbery to get away with it," he said.

One of the reporters who had been using the inside telephone to reach the paper first with the news, turned about suddenly at these words.

"That's just what they're doing in some of the livelier papers now, it is not the newspaper's money. It is n

"Read this," said Sanford, toss

Grabbing the big Federal agent by the arm, and waving to Gladys Goodson to remain in her seat in the outside office, he stalked out calmly toward the visitors' space where a growing crowd was shoving the rail, while twisting shadows on the glass walls of the corridor indi-

cated more outside. "Welcome, folks," he said; "what can we do for you? Sell you a little mining stock?"

A very large old lady, wearing the bead work ornaments which had embraced her more slender

ford said. "That will give us more advertising than we could possibly afford. Now, with the chief as our chaperone, let's quietly put this money and other loot into my suit-case and bag, and get it to the bank. I think we're due for trouble, and it's best to have it deposited right away."

The necessary forms were made out, and, accompanied by the Federal man, Corliss carried the bag and case through the door, down a rear elevator, to the bank of the corporation and made a carefully

It was a Babel of babble!

"Well. I'm that same white haired boy," cried Sanford. "See the bandages on my head." Some one started weeping. "Stop that yapping! The stuff you read in the papers is twisted around. I was knocked on the head last night by robbers, and my bag and brief case with letter paper. The real stuff was left in the office last night, beand case through the door, down arear elevator, to the bank of the corporation and made a carefully

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"I'm very much here, with a bruise on each temple, and all the money of this company safe under the papers is twisted around. I was to buy stock?"

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corporation and made a carefully recorded deposit, showing the amounts and names of each person who had started to buy the stock.

Sanford began a hurried preparent of the common stock offered for sale. Two stenographers work-ed with him, while Gladys Goodson and Anna Carey worked on filling in forms for asknowledgments.

That's a pretty story," snarled says she tipped off the men about you carrying the money."

"Read the one in all the next editions. That's prettier yet. This gentleman at my side is an official of the United States government secret service, and he was working right with me to protect you people. You don't know what grait for the minute."

"Well, that doesn't do any good for the minute."

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"Why not?"

"Because she broke down and "That's a pretty story," snarled says she tipped off the men about you carrying the money." for sale. Two stenographers worked with him, while Gladys Goodson and Anna Carey worked on filling in forms for acknowledgments.

It was only a few minutes later when Mr. Peter, the sleuth, his face red with indignation, came into the office with the various first editions under his arm. Apparently he had read each one thoroughly befor equipment.

blotter with being an accomplice in grand larceny, criminal conspiracy, and highway robbery." Sterling Sanford bowed his head

"And to prove myself right, I have raised enough money on the outside and in every way I could from my friends, to pay \$75.000 for enough of the controlling stock to boss the company and stock to boss the company and start gold mining for the benefit of all the stockholders. I never sold stock in my life before and will make so much money from this that I won't have to. All of you can stay with the company—but you can't stay in this office. We're too busy. I don't want to hear another word from you, anyway. If you have anything to say, write a letter, or hire a lawyer to talk.

talk to our lawyer. Good-by ladies and gents! I'm from the far west and used to few words."
He whirled about from the chair, on which he had stood. The transfixed audience, after a moment let forth a cheer that sounded like a political rally. The girls and clerks in the office let up a mighty cheer and Sterling swept into the private office, as Ben Corliss slapped him on both shoulders

"What a wonder you would have been selling oil wells and beach bungalows," he began. Just then the telephone rang, and Sanford snatched it up. His nerves were

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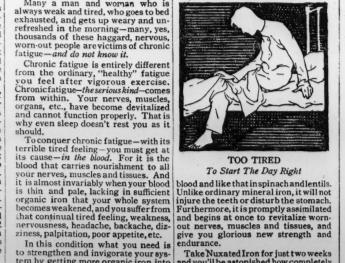
Many a man and woman who is always weak and tired, who goes to bed exhausted, and gets up weary and unrefreshed in the morning—many, yes, thousands of these haggard, nervous, worn-out people are victims of chronic fatigue—and do not know it.

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Footlights and Shadows

they are in the show business. Instead, the motion picture interests will monopolize the territory outside the theatrical metropolis.

No, sir, the road is not what it used to be. In fifteen years, according to information gathered and sent forth by the Theatrical Press Repre sentatives of America in their interesting little newspaper, The Quill, the number of theaters heretofore catering to legitimate road attractions has fallen from 1,540 to 674. These missing theaters are in cities not classed as first rank. In fifteen years, then, 886 so-called legitimate theaters have laid them down and died. A rough blow, this, to the

OUNG DIXIE HINES, editor of The Quill, believes that the prevalent I condition in theaterdom is one to arouse interest in every producer, agent, manager and actor; that "there is some reason for this appalling decrease, and there surely must be a remedy. For the preservation of the spoken drama, and the protection of the theatrical industry, the subject should be given preferred attention over everything else." These are the words of a man who knows what the loss of the legitimate theater would mean to rural America-rural America being any part of the nation not so far north as Connecticut, south of Battery Park, nor east or west of the rivers embracing Manhattan.

Asked to tell what is wrong with this picture, the portrayal of a plight, the average observer would say forthwith that the movies are driving the regular theater out of business. Critics of the drama in outlying districts are prone to place blame on the shoulders of producing managers, putting these men at fault because they send out second-rate companies and ask first-rate prices for their attractions. There is a modicum of truth in both plaints; but there are more reasons than these why the American theater is in the death throes.

Undoubtedly, the present season has been the worst in many years Any one having a taste for statistics could wax fat on figures to be gleaned from managerial offices in New York. Plays have gone forth, fallen down, curled up and died at the rate of one a night if guesses are anywhere near right. The amount of money put into production, and lost, would probably pay off the national debt. The number of actors, and actresses out of work would stock a reasonably good-sized city Casting agencies have never seen anything like the army of professiona men and women pressing the bricks of Broadway in search of work. Still, there are those who become stagestruck.

T the present rate of deterioration, the American theater will be ou A on the junk pile in another decade—unless the boys and girls in the business get together and give it a helping hand. To date, they have merely been knocking it around the lot, the while all Hollywood laughs.

A theater is something more than a beautiful building, handsomely appointed for the presentation of plays. It is, or should be, a temple of art. At present, the money-changers are in charge of the temple-and that is probably why so many theaters have gone out of business within the past fifteen years. Getting it while the getting is good came near killing the goose that laid the golden egg.

In the doctrine of give and take, if not in the realm of economics there is an old principle to the effect that something should be returned for everything carried away-unless complete demolition is the order. The boys who hold the money bags got theirs; but they failed to give the theater itself a rake-off. They took money and gave practically nothing in return. Since out there in rural America somewhere is a State named Missouri, lads and lassies of the Everglades and Bad Lands shows sans undraped flesh and sugnow have to be shown before they step up to the box office and deposit gestive lines. coin of the realm. When it suits their fancy they buy in; when leary they stay out. Wiseacres are not always winners.

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MUSICOMEDY

A widely diversified bill is an

nounced for this week at the Earle

theater, the first performance to

begin this afternoon at 3, doors

open at 2:15.

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ITH Lent only half a week old, the theater is in for its usual 40day run of half-hearted business. This, despite the fact that Lent CONDENSED

On Shrove Tuesday night, Mischa Guterson, violin virtuoso and music master of the Rialto, together with Fred J. Sarr, the new manager of the Ninth street playhouse, and Corbin Shield, the well-known press agent gathered round a round table at Le Paradis and talked over the theater situation. New to Washington, Mr. Sarr wanted to know what effect Ash Wednesday would have on the picture business, as he calls it. In Detroit and such cities, things start going to pieces just about this period of the year. In legitimate theaterdom the same usually happens here; but on Ash Wednesday, following up the lead offered by the Rialto triumvirate, I set out on trail of the will-o'-the-wisp cash customer to find out what would happen now that sackcloth and ashes are in season

Even at such an early hour as 3 o'clock not a vacant seat showed on the lower floor of the Columbia. Down at the Metropolitan business the lower floor of the Columbia. Down at the Metropolitan business looked exceedingly good. The Palace was up and doing, and the Rialto welcomed its usual congregation. Lent, whatever the end, got away to a good start in the F street houses.

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On Thursday, following Ash Wednesday, Mr. Leo Leavitt, manager of Polit's, reported that there was not a seat left in all the broad expanses of his theater—and any one who has paced off the interior of Polit's knows what this means. There is a theater in Chicago that adverged by Lorraine and Minto, with Mile. Marie Andre, in a musical comedy miniature, "Moth Poli's knows what this means. There is a theater in Change that and the second at 5.15.

There is a theater in Change that and it is a musical comedy miniature, "Moth and the second at 5.15. the back row is as far from the stage as some of the suburbs are from and Flames."

Washington.

This might sound as if the aforegoing plaint about the American theater is just so much poppy-cock. No, the fact remains: the theater is in bad straits. Once in a while comes an attraction like "The Student Prince," "Rose Marie, "The Love Song," "Tip Toes," in the musical comedies and operettas, the revivals of old classics in the drama, and snappy up-to-date plays of current life and manners, so that everything looks rosy; but, for the most part, the theater is in the throes of duliness.

Other inclusions scheduled for the two headliners is Jose Collins, comedienne and chanteuse, from London. Miss Collins the original cast intact. Rachel Crothers, who has given several trunks of gorgeous new parisian gowns. Sharing the head-inclusions of the two headliners is Jose Collins, comedienne and chanteuse, from London. Miss Collins the original cast intact. Rachel Crothers, who has given several trunks of gorgeous new parisian gowns. Sharing the head-inclusions of the two headliners is Jose Collins, comedienne and chanteuse, from London. Miss Collins the original cast intact. Rachel Crothers, who has given several trunks of gorgeous new parisian gowns. Sharing the head-inclusions of the two headliners is Jose Collins, comedienne and chanteuse, from London. Miss Collins the original cast intact. Rachel Crothers, who has given some particular to the playhouse in the latter city. The proposed particular to the particular to the particular to propose the producer of the producer of the same particular to the same particular to the p

of the three legitimate attractions in town last week—if Kosher Kitty Kelly can by any stretch of the imagination be called legitimate—only one really did business. When the public senses a show it likes there will naturally follow a line to the box office. When the breaks are the other way, the crowds go to movies, or home, or out to the country clubs, or wherever it is men and women gather for surcease of sorrow.

HIGH costs are putting the legitimate theater on the gridiron. Road shows are beset on all sides by tariffs difficult to negotiate. There is, to begin with, the high cost of transportation. Where, in the olden days, traveling theatrical companies were wont to enjoy reduced rates, nowadays they fare like other passengers. There are the high salaries roughly busy to the first of the week will be "Braveheart," in which the week will be "Braveheart," in which the week will be "Braveheart," in which the title role is played by Rod La Rocque, with a sterling company in support.

KIPLING PLAY

AT WARDMAN

Kipling's masterpiece of fiction, The Light That Failed," will be the appearance of Irving Boernstein's Wardman Park Hotel orchestra. This popular musical organization will pring many new numbers and in addition will present cute Dolly Daye, of the night clubs. Multipolar and Mr. Ward, and Marion Murray assists.

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ments in New York and Chicago, The first of the two headliners is direct from a four months' stay at

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For George Washington's birthday the Strand theater has arranged a gala holiday week program commencing with the matinee performance today. The Royal Pekin troupe, a groupe of myswill top the vaudeville program in a fascinating and thrilling series of acrobatic, juggling contortion and magic tricks and feats. Other numbers on the program are Ann Butler and Hal Parker in a comedy skit, "Don't Make Me Laugh: Al Abbott in song, comedy and dance, De Bee and Welden, a pantomime and xylophone skit, titled "Musical Nonsense." and Joe Small's seven beautiful rainbow girls in "A Glittering Galaxy of Gay Goddesses Gorgeously Gowned."

WANDERERS RETURN TO WASHINGTON

José Collins

The all-star company is return-ing to the National theater for a week's return engagement beginweek's return engagement beginning with a special hoilday matinee tomorrow—Washington's birthday—presenting Sheridan's comedy in a series of eight performances. With but two exceptions, the same cast will appear as was presented on the previous Washington visit, aimost a year since. Mrs. Fiske still leads the cast as Mrs. Malaprep, Thomas A. Wise as. Sir Anthony Absolute, James T. Powers, as Bob Acres, Brandon Tynsin as Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Lotus Robb as Lydia Languish, and so on down the line. The tour of "The Rivals" company has continued with but one of three weeks in California last July, immediately following the San Francisco engagement, and has taken the form of a sweeping ovation. In many theaters the rec ovation. In many theaters the record of money receipts have been
broken. From premonitory signs,
based principally upon the great
number of mail orders received for
the performances to be given at the
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It is quite a rare distinction in heatrical annals for an organization containing so many noted artists to remain on tour for sixteen consecutive months. That is the record of the all-star company in "The Rivals," and at the present ime there are no indications as to when it will end.

WILLIAMS AT GAYETY

Mollie Williams, the only feminine star, owner and producer of a Columbia show, will fill the time at the Gayety theater this week. Miss

the Gayety theater this week. Miss Williams comes at the head of her own show.

With Miss Williams as star, the principals include Vic Plant and Bobby Wilson, featured comedians: Jeanne Steele, Rob Stanley, Reed and Duthers, Jack Harrington, Marie Tyler and Dorothy Fuller.

Miss Williams has seen to it that the chorus is garbed in costumes.



Stage and Screen Presentations & Fr



Photoplays and Players

SOMEWHERE tucked away in the school books of my innocent years there comes to me a fractional bit of an oration which in lieu of better, will serve a good lead for this Sunday's work, and it had to do with: "Mark Antony had his Cleopatra-the Smith Brothers their whiskers-the legitimate stage its 'Abie,' and the movies have the Gish girls." Now, just who was the author of these stirring words I can not recall-it might have been Anthony Comstock, Deets Pickett, Jack Garrison or Ring Lardner, but the statement was made-is made-

Now, apropos of the above, let us delve into the mighty statement that confronts and confounds us and find out what, so to speak, is what. For fear of being blacklisted by Will Hays, or deported by the Hon. Curran, I will pass by the Antony-Cleopatra incident, contenting myself with a sly wink and an expressive leer which might be interpreted for anything. And knowing our policy against free advertising I simply pass over Trade and Mark with becoming dignity. Being aware of the dire consequences of asking reference to A. I. R.—knowing what happened to a New York critic who praised it in the presence of a fireman who had been stationed at the Republic theater, off and on, for the last four Lillian, may heaven bless them and their discoverer, big-hearted Dave,

Ever since I was big enough to appreciate "The Birth of a Nation"and we Southerners catch on to a thing like that with marvelous quickness-I have remembered Dorothy and Lillian. As the years wend their weary ways I have seen these twain, in all sisterly attachment, wage a veritable tug-o'-war as to just which was the best.

Some six years ago, shortly after the terrible announcement that they were to desert the Griffith fold, we were treated to "The Orphans of the Storm"-and oh, how we did feel, deep in our hearts, an abiding sorrow for these tender maids. Then came the time when they stepped out and one of them (I get them confused) made a hit in "The Bright Shawl." But this was long, long ago when the competition was not so great and when a Gish picture was quite an event.

Some few months ago Richard Barthelmess came to the Metropolitan in "The Beautiful City," which was beautiful, but dumb-and Lillian Gish was the girl friend of Diccon. It reminded me of the old Griffith days when this pair looked soulfully to each other, and hungrily at the audiences, more than once. And it brought tears to my eyes to see them cavorting in such a mediocrity.

Last month Leon Errol came to town and to the Metro in "Clothes Make the Pirate" and who should be Mistress Prudence but Dorothy Gish-and she was just as vixenish as possible, maybe more so.

So thus started this latest seesaw of the Gish sisters.

Now, handsome Jack Gilbert is hard at work at this writing on his newest piece "La Boheme"-from the famous opera of the same name, and Lillian Gish is playing opposite him as Mimi. The picture is Gilbert's first starring vehicle—as an individual star—and who could so ably support him as Lil? So Miss Gish will be back again in a month

News came across the sea from England the other day to the effect that the British National Pictures, Ltd., had achieved a remarkable success in the filming of "Nell Gwyn," and who should be the star but our comedy crowded with situations own dear Dorothy. Arthur James, editor of Motion Pictures Today, de- from which Denny, as Tom Jones, votes a three-column article to a song of triumph concerning the glad- gets himself into unbelievable comful tidings.

together we will see them separately—and on the present program the hero is obliged to use all of his variance of their appearance will be just about two weeks apart.

THE old saw about securing a sensational divorce trial and getting Everything goes wrong. Forced to into the movies seems to still be as sure-cure for the movie blues don various disguises, he is yet unas it ever was. Witness the recent dispatch from Film Booking Office, able to throw the determined detecwhich announces proudly: "The one overwhelming and irresistible tives off the scent. His sweetheart power of curiosity on the part of millions of women, girls and flappers spurns him. His close friend, Ebto see Natacha Rambova (Mrs. Valentino), admittedly the world's most enezer Doodly, is a blundering old romantic figure, in her first motion picture, "When Love Grows Cold," chap who forces Tom into situations make her debut at Loew's Columis the tremendous psychological force that is destined to pack every theater throughout the entire nation."

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It is thus that our high-mindedness and culture increase day by day—and it is thus that another artist adds her contribution to the uplift of the cinema.

An exceptional cast assists Denny, among whom are Marian Nixon, Otis Harlan and Zasu Pitts.

The special presentation under the direction of Mischa Guterson is the George Washington University of the Ceorge Washington University of the Clerk Lag of the Corpe Washington University of the Clerk Lag of the Corpe Washington University of the Clerk Lag of the Corpe Washington University of the Corpe Washington Univers

The George Washington University Girls Glee club, an ensemble of 50 voices, trained by Miss Estelle Wentworth, former opera star and author of weak in the insel dust of colored insets—stuff your ears to the acreech of the noisy ballyhoo a get down to earth and answer these questions. Bell's production of "The Torrent," the latest story by V. Blasco Ibanez, Spanish novelist and author of working the latest story by V. Blasco Ibanez, Spanish novelist and author of the week is commemorative with George Washington's birthday, the anniversary of which is during this.

Who made "The Teaser?"

Who made "The Sporting Life?" Who made "California Straight Ahead?"

Who made "I'll Show You the Town?"

Who made "Lorraine of the Lions?" We don't know any one who'd give a rap to find out.

WASHINGTON'S own Monta Bell, who has captured Hollywood by storm, has produced the latest story by Vincente Blasco-Ibanez, novelist, sports writer and revolutionist extraordinary, and the piece will have its first Washington showing beginning today at 3-Mr. Gates' Columbia being the house designated.

"The Torrent" is the title of the picture and it features Ricardo Cortez, probably as the toreador (for there must be a bullfight if this is a Spanish piece), and a new Spanish personality in Greta Carbo.

Por the past two weeks the B. S. Moss Colony theater in New York noon at

Barthelmess in Just ++ + Suppose" Metropolitan FAST-GOING COMEDY AT THE RIALTO Reginald Denny is starred in What Happened to Jones," the

plications. Starting with a harmless poker game and rising to one farcical climax after another, the wits before he rights himself.

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MAKES DEBUT HERE TODAY that grow blacker and blacker as the picture progresses.

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What Happened

George Washington's Dirthday, the anniversary of which is during this vivid and fiery love story of gay, gagement.
"Evolution of Dixie," by Lake, romantic Spain to which Ibanez li be played by the Rialto Concert has brought all his artistry and Brown comedy entitled, romance of a famous opera singer Goes a Hunting." com-The picture is said to be marked by one of the greatest storm scenes ever projected on the screen, while OF PHOTOS it is said to add new luster to Monta Bell's producing fame for a series of spectacular settings that

by Lois Moran, will be seen in "Just Suppose" at Crandall's Ambassador theater the first three days of this week, beginning this afternoon at 3. Lloyd Hamilton will carried the services of a remarkable cast of Metroscribe the services of Goldwyn favorites, including German and Control of Coldwyn favorites, including German and Control of Control of Coldwyn favorites.

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Monta Bell's producing fame for a series of spectacular settings that greatly enhance the charm of the story.

Although Miss Garbo and Ricardo Cortez appear in the two principal roles of the story, "The Torrent" by Ibanez enlists the services of a remarkable cast of Metro-Goldwyn favorites, including Ger-Goldwyn favorites, inclu

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Charles Ray , Sally O'Neil & Eleanor Boardman in The Auction Block Palace

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ister, is dispatched to America on a private mission by his father, the king. This greatly pleases the dashing young helr presumptive, since Beach's "The Auction of Resing young helr presumptive, since Beach's "The Auction Block." The young scion of wealth, who the late Enrico Caruso, will make his concert debut in Washington at Poli's theater next Friday after noon, February 26, at 4:30 o'clock, when he is presented as the fourth artist in Mrs. Wilson-Greene's artists' course of concerts. This concert at Poli's on Wednesday afternoon, March 17, of Amelita afternoon, March 17, of Amelita Galli-Curci, coloratura, after two years' absence from America.

Gigli will be assisted at Friday

The young scion of wealth, who ing young heir presumptive, since he has seen in his own country and fallen desperately in love with a beautiful American whom he hopeds he which Frederic and Fannie Hatton have brought up to date with a beautiful American whom he hopeds he sometime to meet. Finally the ensuring of a baby wamp type of girl to compromise the young husband eventually force the prince takes part in a polo match, during the action of which he descries the object of his desire in the gallery. They meet and after that romance reigns supreme. But the prince is bound by dearny royalty and is compelled to marry royalty and is compelled to marry royalty and is compelled to that reviving a screen play of seathers.

THE PALACE THOMAS PLAY CELEBRATING Richard Barthelmess will be the The two Loew houses in Wash-

Carol Dempster-Ambassador

Greta Garbo

Columbia

Beach's novel of modern American pictured star at Crandall's Metropo- ington are unofficially celebrating life, will be brought to the screen litan theater this week in First Na- a Metro-Goldwyn week, starting Loew's Palace for the week, be- tional's production of 'Just Sup- this afternoon. The Palace, offerat Loew's Palace for the week, beginning this afternoon, by Metro-Goldwyn. The cast is headed by Eleanor Boardman, Charles Ray and Sally O'Neil in its principal

Thomas. Barthelmess, in this sub-nounces the presentation of a new

Hobart Henley, director, has brought this stirring story to life in spectacular fashion from a script prepared by the Hattons—Frederic and Fannie—authors of "Lombardi, Ltd.," "Tpstairs and Down" and other successful stage plays.

"The Auction Block" tells the story of Lorelei Knight, a South Carolina beauty, whose winning of the Atlantic City bathing beauty contest has made her the toast of Broadway and who is swept away by the tempestuous wooing of a young Plttsburgh scion of wealth whose father, accustomed to his son's romanfic adventures, distillusions the girl so utterly that she resurres to her Service with the successful stage plays.

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BOB ACRES BY POWERS

comedian is better known to thea-tergoers in light comedy or musical plays, such as "A Bunch of Keys," "A Tin Soldier," "The Drum Ma-

est successes of his long and brilli-ant career. In his hands the faint-hearted duelist has become an im-pressive comedy creation to be re-membered, because he plays it for the purpose of getting out all of the comedy there is in the pa-This is what Mr. Powers has to say regarding his characterization of Bob Acres: "Would any comedian with a reputation to unhold dare est successes of his long and brilli-Bob Acres: "Would any comedian with a reputation to uphold dare brave the storm of disapproval from the public and the adverse criticism of the critics when they realized that Bob Acres had made them laugh only ten times in the whole play? Some of the critics are of the mistaken opinion that Bob Acres was a country lout—or a farmer's lout. Bob was a country gentleman with the manners and dress of the with the manners and dress of the with the manners and dress of the country, who had come to town to polish. There comes to my mind just now that at a public gathering some time since. Wilton Lackaye was asked to give the correct defi-

"A Tin Soldier," "The Drum Major" and "Erminie." Then in later years Powers was starred in "A Straight Tip." "Gentleman Joe," "The Geisha," "San Toy," "The Jewel of Asia." "The Blue Moon," &c.

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HENRIK IBSEN WROTE PLAY AFTER LOVE

Picture an impressive-looking, splendid specimen of matured manhood, virile and dignified in physical distinction, mellowed by years of experience and endowed with an innate individuality all his own-a man who is immaculately well groomed; with a wealth of snowwhite hair and whiskers, which he vainly caresses all day long; a kindly eye that penetrates your very soul, and a soft, melodious voice that registers the note in sincerity and reasoning that permeated every fiber of this unique personage that daily sat for hours on a bench in the Pferchthal at Gossensass in 1891. That is a mental picture of the grand old man of Scandinavia—Henrik Ibsen.

This was the fascinating celebrity that attracted the gaze of the young, vivacious and beautiful Viennese, Emilie Bardach, who unembers of ambition in the heart and brain of this austere genius and gave him the inspiration to write what has been acknowledged as his masterpiece, and one of the five greatest plays over written. five greatest plays ever written—
"The Master Builder."

It appears that on one bright.

sunny day in June, while in his sixty-fourth year, he sat alone meditating whether he should return to Christiania or remain for a few more months in the Tyrol, when the charming Emilie came trippingly along and smiled at this

to the world of dramaturgy one of its greatest compositions

emplary and whose decorous, unbending conduct always above comment, suddenly changed his austera

vitation graciously accepted.

That meeting of that June morn revolutionized the entire life of Ibsen; he became more amenable in

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this name.

With what success this ambition has been rewarded can be attested to by the mere fact that at this time there' are five of his plays in New York city alone, with the entire continent of North America awakened to the immensity of his works; all the old struggle between the ethical and esthetic relationship to works of art is a thing of the past within certain limits the abnormal is as much the sphere of art as the normal; it is merely the view
think of as making the Southern proariously at "Cradle Snatchers, may miss the obscenity of the High society. This little play lacks potenty, style and dramatic scope but as far as it goes it is almost as good as anything in town.

Moreover, it is intelligently acted and directed. To George Abbott (who by the way probably deserves much more credit for the writing that I have given him) goes the honor of the latter and to the entire vaudewille portion of the bill may be enjoyed beginning as late as Donald McDonald. Donald Meek 120 (1982) is as much the sphere of art as the normal; it is merely the viewpoint and mental attitude of the reader or observer. To the pure all things are pure—therefore the average playgoer of today accepts these as a writer of good plays and does not delve into any hidden mysticlesm or symbolism written between the lines. Therein lies the enormous vogue right now of this

literary giant's impelling comp The idea of producing "The Master Builder" came to Eva Le Gallienne last summer when she was visiting her mother in France, who being a Dane and thoroughly famil-lar with the original intent of Ibsen in the creation of Hilda, recalled to her daughter the many interpreta-tions she had seen of this unique character and suggested that if Hilda was played, in the elf-like manner she described, there was al-most a certainty of it being a suc-

The result is now a matter of

stage history.

Eva Le Gallienne not only received the most eulogistic encomiums for her individual performance, but has been accredited with presenting the most understandable and thoroughly consistent rendition of "The Master Builder" ever given upon the American stage; an ad-mission that speaks volumes when calling some of the splendid perrmances in the past.



Donald McDonald, Donald Meek and Katherine Wilson the honor of the former. It was indeed a joy to me to see a farce—an American one me to see a farce—an American one at that—played as if the actors and director realized that there was a dim possibility of some intelligence "out front;" and not projected in the manner of a chautauqua performance which strives to see that every joke and every situation reach the dulled minds of all the morons in the community. morons in the community.

Paxton and Davis. A special added musical attraction at Crandall's Metropolitan theater this week will be offered by Nell Paxton, pipe organist, and Milton Davis, pianist, in a group of duets. Mr. Davis is also pipe organist at the Metropolitan, but in this particular combination presides at the grand piano. Mrs. Paxton and Mr. Davis have scored more than one hit at the Met, both in the capacity of special artists, as this week, and as members of the late "Crandall Saturday Nighters,"

More than 20 years ago Thomas A. Wise, the Sir Anthony Absolute of "The Rivals" company, wrote a play, "The Gentleman From Mis-Popular member of the Nasissippi." For several seasons he played the stellar part in it himself, assisted by the then young tional Theater Players, who Douglas Fairbanks,

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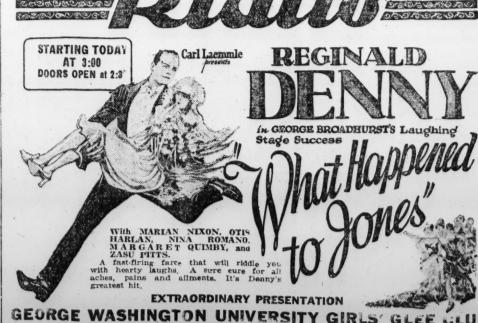
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known for centuries by the American Indian, from whom Mr. Kellegg learned it. He first cuts from a willow or a peach tree, a forked branch, then strips it of leaves. With the prongs of the willow grasped tightly in his palms he moves about the place where he hopes to locate water. When the branch twitches or dins toward the earth, there Mr. Kellogg begins his excavations and there he finds

water. "I have used the 'water witch' to locate hidden water since boy-hood," said Mr. Kellogg, "If the work is carefully done there need never be a mistake. Of course where no water is, no water will be found. But water is nearly everywhere. Sometimes the 'witch' fairly twists out of my hands, so strong is the attraction. The ex-planation of the principle is simple. Water underneath the ground is under terrific pressure, which causes an inaudible hissing. When you hold the willow or peach 'witch' above the spot, it bends downwards because it is vibrating at the same rate as the water note and the moment they synchroniz they are drawn toward each other."

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BENIAMINO GIGLI, Leading tenor, Metropolitan Opera Co., to be heard at Poli's next Friday afternoon.



Frederic and Fannie Hatton, the frederic and Fannie Hatton, the former stage coauthors, have abandoned playwriting for the footlights to make adaptations of famous stories for Metro-Goldwyn.

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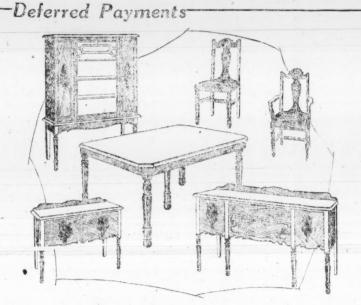
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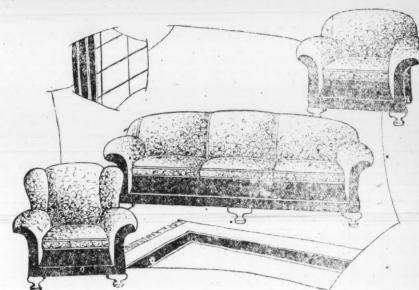
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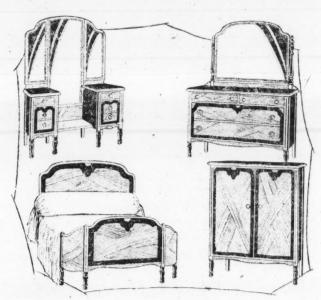
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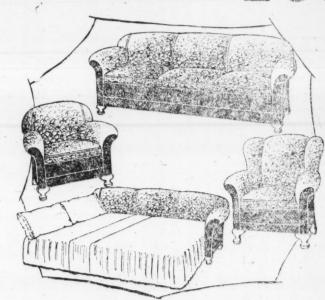
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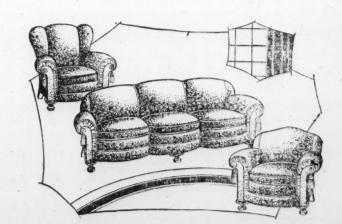
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In the Realm of Art and Books



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A exhibition of water colors and etchings by Frank W. Benson at the Dunthorne gallery holds keen interest to lovers of pure water color and of Mr. Benson's art. The artist is seen at his best in the paintings, which are handled with a mastery which brings out all the limpid beauty, brilliant color and transparency of the medium. It is impossible not to feel that the artist has found sheer delight in the transcription of the mountain, sea and river sheer delight in the transcription of the mountain, sea and river scenes which he depicts. There is the lift of a mood of exhaltation in the wind blowing over the water in "Harbor Bar, Nassau," "Lazy Day" and the "Rum Runner." The blues and greens of the changing hues of the water of the latter are delightful to look upon.

"The Brook in Spring" and the "Sunny Hillside" gleam with life that scintillates. In "Blue and Gold" is to be seen a flower arrangement that grows in beauty the more one looks at the brilliant

the more one looks at the brilliant little design. The "Water Garden" is a riot of green and blossoms of brilliant color. "The Mirror" is falled with deep, pure tones so diffi-cult to achieve with this medium. There are no figures in Mr. Ben-

con's outdoor scenes, but one is not conscious of the omission when nature, is interpreted with such understanding and joy. The artists evokes a response in the beholder which is the lift of a dull mood to a participation of joy of life in the open. These are, indeed, pletures to live with, for there is a singing quality in them that is enchanting. The etchings have all the charm which the lover of nature finds in

which the lover of nature finds in birds, pools and the sky at dawn. Indeed most of the etchings are concerned with water fowl, herons. concerned with water towl, herous, yellowlegs, ducks and their kindred. The decorative quality that the artist evinces is of great sophistication. The design and pattern shows the beauty and skill of the Japanese Korin. This subtlety is the dominating quality in many of the etchipes and is brought out in the etchings and is brought out in the exquisite line and the light and

shade of the more delicate etchings
Mr. Benson has been intensely
observant of the habits of water birds and has transcribed their qualities with a loving tenderness that is delightful. In many of the etchings there are heavy lines bitten in deeply, again the line is deli-cate, feathery and vibrant. "Bald-pates" is particularly effective. "Teal," "Three Yellowlegs, "Mal-lards, No. 2." "Herons at Rest," "In Coming Geese," "Soaring Hawk," are also some of the most delightful. In both etchings and we'er colors, in addition to a mas-tery of line, transparent and bril-liant color and effective design, there has some way been imported in deeply, again the line is

continue by Anne Goldfawife.

The PHILLIPS MEMORIAL of the received palmers and the property of the series of the most delightful. In both etchings and were colors, in addition to a massing color of the series of

W. Herbert Dunton is rather disappointing in the paintings which he sends to this exhibition which can not be really representative. "The Return From the Dance" is more along the lines of illustrative work which one does not associate with the work of the Taos artists. The two heads by Catherine C. Critcher are certainly as strong as the work of the visiting artists, and Washington can be proud of its representative in this western association of artists. Miss Critcher is always strong in her color and design. She has the power to capture the essential characteristics of the types that she is portraying. The Western point of view is always interesting because it has The Western point of view is always interesting because it has little of the artificial and surface qualities. There is an appeal in the sincerity of the people and the life that are painted. The life itself is picturesque and full of adventure and there is always a responsiveness to the call of the "open."

The etchings of Anne Goldthwaite, 28 in number, range from

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browns with the blacks and golds laid on by hand, are simpler and purer than the later prints when

purer than the later prints when many colors were used.

Next come the actor prints by Kiyonara, Kiyotaume and Touokuni, These, dating from the middle of the eighteenth century, are quaint and amusing. The draughtmanship is remarkable in these portraits of the favorite actors. "A Man Daneing Holding an Umbrella" and the "Flower Vender" are particularly interesting.

That the negro race in America, which has given such undoubted the world as Paul Lawrence Dunbar, James Weldon Johnson, Claude McKay and Countee Cullen, has produced another poet.

Next come, in point of time, the prints dealing with the figures of women by Utemaro, Harmobn and Koriusai. These prints have more variety and show the various activities that women are concerned with. Here one sees graceful lines, and attractive grouping for which the Japanese are so famous. The graceful and popular heads of women by Utamaro are especially pleasing and are greatly valued. The lovely pinks and greens now make their appearance. All the figures are filled with action and remarkable feeling for line. Then, lastly-come the landscape views, with the quaint scenes from the life of the people with the 100 views of Yeddo, by which the artist Hiroshige made himself famous. These prints by Hokusai and Hiroshige are really the most complete transcription of the Year Book. He has sailed many strange seas and visited many lands, all of which expenses to the prints by the most complete transcription of the Year Book. He has sailed many strange seas and visited many lands, all of which expenses have found their way into his verse.

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The design is perhaps the most noticeable element in her pictures. She uses this in a remarkable way, it is slightly conventionalized but not too much so. Then the artist's the latest and where many colors were necessary in the case of her strongest assets. In fact this



"HER GRANDFATHER," BY O. E. BERNINGHAUS, on exhibition with Taos group of paintings at the Arts club

"T'e been a worker:
Under my hand the pyramids to defend the coming sesquicentennial celebration of 150 years of American independence. I made mortar for the Woolworth building.

"I've been a singer: All the way from Africa to John Mersereau, whose romance I carried my sorrow sougs.

John Mersereau, whose romance of the California lumber country.

"I've been a victim:

The Belgians cut off my hands Clode, Inc., has in the course of his as years been timber cruiser, usher They lynch me now in Texas.

"I am a Negro:
Black as the night is black.
Black like the depths of my former Pacific coast boxing champion, according to a letter written to his publishers.

There is thought in this little fragment:

"Cabaret.

"Does a jazz band ever sob."
They say a jazz band's gay.
Yet as the vulgar dancers whirled were away.

"When a year of col-There is thought in agment:

"Cabaret.

"Does a jazz band ever sob? They say a jazz band's gay. Yet as the vulgar dancers whirled And the wan night wore away. One said she heard the jazz band sob. When the little dawn was grey."

That Hughes has an ablding faith in his own people is told in the simple beauty of these few lines. "The night is beautiful."

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So the eyes of my people.

"Beautiful, also, is the sun.
Beautiful, also, are the souls of my people."

Santa Cruz mountains, where he still lives with his wife. Mr. Mersereau's short stories are well known to readers of magazines devoted to adventure and Western fiction.

"We have tomorrow Bright before us Like a flame. "Yesterday

A night—gone thing. A sun—down name.

"And dawn—today Broad arch above the road

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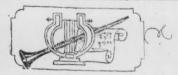
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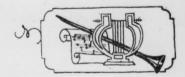


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In the Realm of Musical At



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ENT will see little abatement in the musical events of the season, although they will take slightly different aspect and arch programs will be emphased. A leader in the Lenten relats is the First Congregational arch, where a septer of Lenten onday night concerts will begin to orrow.

A broadcast program of concert music will be given from WCAP and affiliated stations on Wednessay, and affiliated stations on Wednessay, archaet the convention of superintendents is attracting quite a bit of attention, and on Thursday evening world of music, this young man has devoted his life to the development of the grant of music this pound and thrown almost accidentally into the world of music, this young man has devoted his life to the development of the grant of the possesses, Mr. of the grant is the medicy of college songs. "Alma Mater." This number is dedicated to Dr. Frank Balton in Thursday afternoon, March 4, at the Mayflower.

The career of this musician is an object of the subject of the many almost accidentally into the world of music, this young man has devoted his life to the development of the grant of the prospects of the grant of the grant of the prospect of the music at the concert at Walter Reed hospital on March 14, and at Calvary Baptist church on March 14, and at Calva interesting feature of these is that the artists to be ded are Washingtonians by a falliation, who have made tark in the musical work ark in the musical work ark in the musical work ark in the musical work. A special feature of this program is the medley, of college songs, "Alma Mater," This number is dedicated to Dr. Frank Ballon, superintendent of schools in the District of Columbia, and was write ark in the musical work. This occasion. It contains many of the official songs of famous colleges, as well as those common to all student bodies, prepared with an eye to musical work and instrumentated to bring out all the leastly and dignity of the songs. Throwbridge Tittmann, lowe, Anne Hull, Alden Stat.

Trowbridge Tittmann, lowe, Anne Hull, Alden stance Finckel, Flore with an expression of the great gift he possesses, Mr. lialiowitsch received his musical education in Russia, first in the musics school of his native province and then later, by special decree of the late Czar Nicholas II, at the lumper rial Conservatory of Music at Petrograd, it was not long after his graduation that the Russian musical graduation that the Russian musical problems of famous colleges, as well as those common to all student bodies, prepared with an eye to musical worth with the songs. The courtest of the depart ment of American education in Russia, first in the musics school of his native province and then later, by special decree of the lumper rial Conservatory of Music at Petrograd, it was not long after his graduation that the Russian musical worth with the Russian musical worth with the Russian musical problems of famous colleges, as well as those common to all student bodies, prepared with an eye to musical worth.

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York city, Miss Howison will appear in Washington in recital with Char-lotte Harriman on March 26 at the

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The Rev. Norman A. Duckette, early ordained colored priest, will be celebrant at the annual military mass of the colored Boy Scouts of Washington, to be held at St. Cyptian's church tomorrow at \$3.30 a. m. The Rev. Daniel Ride, of Good Shepherd church, will preach the sermon.

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All Catholic Boy Scouts of the District are urged to assemble at the hall church at 8 o'clock and march in a body to the church, with the flags of their respective troops.

After the control of the church of the c

Beauty Creations

native Washingtonian, Robert Cary
Stearns. The new concerto has been dedicated to Musician Santelmayn by "Mr. Stearns in remember of the stearns in remember mayn by Mr. Stearns in remembrance of the friendship developed Latin-American songs at the same tern hat er mir Rosen gibracht (Joseph, Marse). "Elsa's Traum" (Wagner). "Aria from Tosca'

at the Washington College of Music. The "Woodlothians."

while they were associated together at the Washington College of Music. The symphony for Tuesday is the Dvorak's fifth "From the New World." In this work the Bohemian composer received one of his most vital inspirations from the folklore of the United States. In the "Largo" one hears strains of the old negro spiritual "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." which has been popularized by the song "Goin" Home." Saint-Saen's "Dance Macabre," or "Dance of Death." will be included in the program. The overture will be Reinecke's "Festival," opus 195, built on Handel's "See the Conquering Hero Comes."

A musical tea was given at the home of Mrs. Charles Cole on February 14, assisted at the piano by Gerald Miller, Shirley Lake, Mary and Alice Harrington, James Councilor, Gladys Fielding, Flora and Marion McKenzle and Evelyn Nich.

Marion McKenzle and Evelyn Nich.

thorized scrutiny necessarily means inquisition. If one persists in en-tertaining the belief of hostility, he will of course suffer from the effects of such belief as long as he enter

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of Troop 15; Gordon Robertson of Troop 16; Carl Esterbrook and Algernon Gardiner of Troop 52; James Caldwell, John Caldwell and Rowan W. Hammett of Troop 57; Jeff Bushy and Hyman Minkoff of Troop 74.

George Wales was welcomed as a new member of the executive board at its meeting, Tuesday. Lester G. Wilson, formerly scoutmaster of Troop 1, was made a deputy commissioner at large at the same meeting.

Troop Eight attended the services on the services of the present coop and their activities.

The Boy Scouts of St. Cyprian's parish, Troop 502, heid a rally Wednesday, at which seven boys were invested as tenderfeet, ten were made second-class scouts, and one was raised to first-class scouts.

meeting.
- Troop Eight attended the services at All Souls' P. E. church, The Rev. H. H. D. Sterfett delivered a serthe snow. Hereafter Donald Harris, senior patrol leader of the troop, will also be troop reporter.

Troop 44, Mr. Perkins, scoutnaster, opened up a recruiting contest at the last meeting. It whistes to increase its membership to 40 scouts. The crew announced the semiannual examination for the positions of entrangement of the positions of entrangement contest. The HAYFLOWER Taurs, March 4, 430

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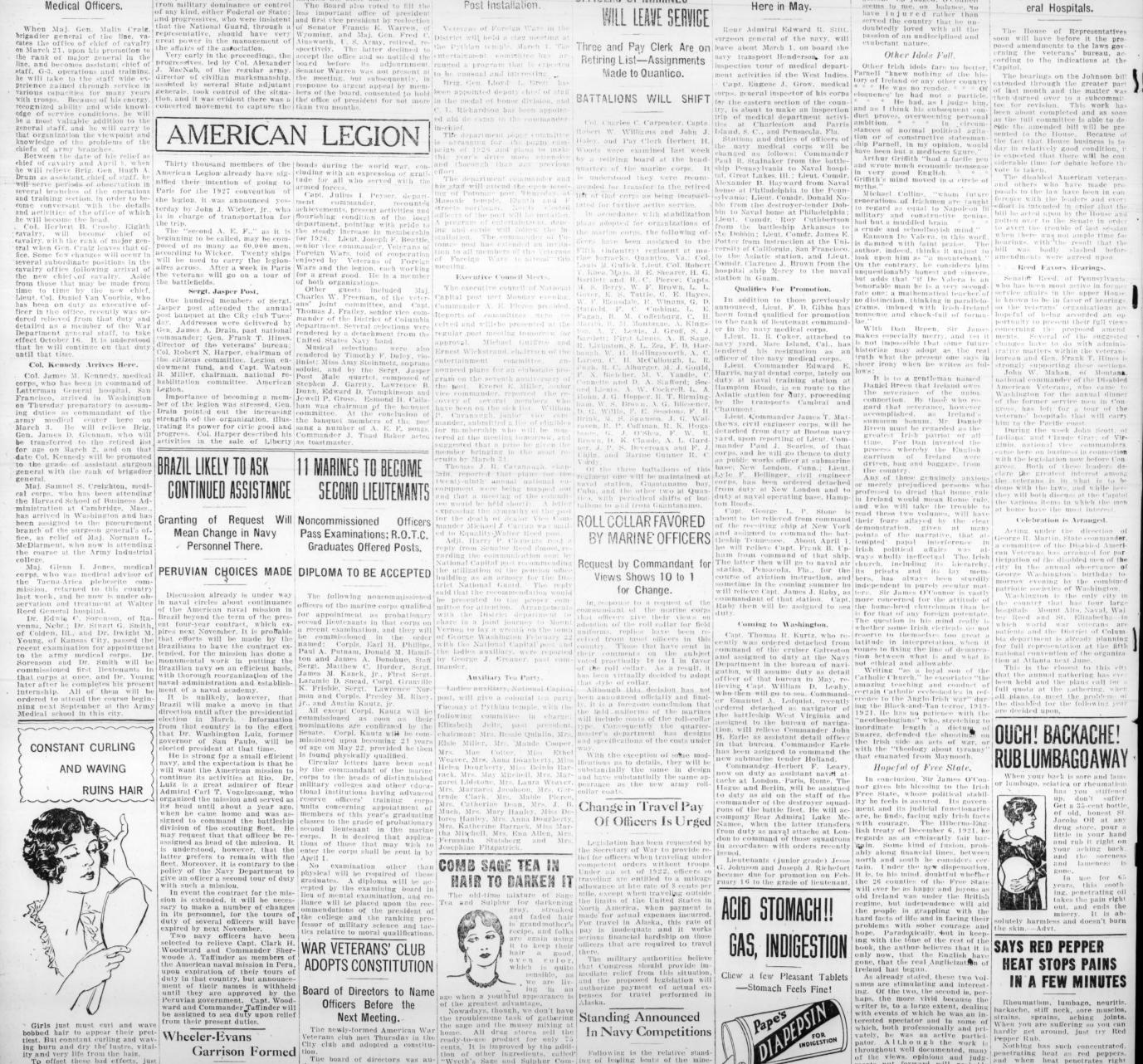
Col. Crosby to Become Chief of Cavalry With Rank

of Cavalry With Rank of Major General.

Coll. James M. Kennedy Arrives in Washington

Maj. Jones Returns From Tacna-Arica; Three to Become Medical Officers.

When Maj. Gen. Malin Craise brigadier general of the line, was the first of the association of the national Rifle association was find the hoard was divided into two factions, the conservatives, who feel that he association should continue to be. as originally constituted, a progressives, who were insistent and progressives, who were insistent of any kind, either Federal or State; and progressives, who were insistent of the rank of major general in the line, and becomes assistant chief or darfer or staff, G-3. operations and training lew fill take to the staff wide experience gained through service in various capacities for many years with troops. Because of his energy, viecognized ability and wide knowledge of service conditions, he will be a most valuable addition to the progressives in the association to the resolution for the staff wide of the control of the structure of the staff wide of the control of the structure of the staff wide of the control of the structure of the control of the cont



Army Officer Captures Secretaryship of N. R. A.

Meeting of National Rifle Association Directors Is Battle for Control Between Civilian and Military Factions-Latter Win Coveted Post.

Last week, the board of directors secretaryship of the association, the

on March 1 in Pythian



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dvancement on occurence of vacanes: Lieut. Col. George O. Hubbard. Burt, infantry; Capt, Harrison W. Entertainment Will Be Given Smith, quartermaster corps; First Lieut, Frank U. Greer, infantry, and Second Lieut, John K. Sells, cav-

arst lieutenant, to which Second eut. Sells is ontitled; and, when

WILL LEAVE SERVICE

Three and Pay Clerk Are on leave about March 1, on board the

IRISH JUDGE TELLS

and stagecraft * * * O'Con violence, but every second word he uttered tended to vioence. Finally, he brought Ireland to the verge of a rebellion and then shrank from the logi-Will Use Transport Henderson cal consequences of the situation he had created o o

in March Tour of Medi-

cal Activities.

Capt. Kurtz to Assume Duties

in Navy Department

Here in May.

Rear Admiral Edward R. Stitt. urgeon general of the navy, will

STONE TO COMMAND

O'Connell's lack of statesmanship is clear from his choice of objective after he had won the fight for Emancipation * * * Public men must be judged in WARSHIP TENNESSEE

the main. by their public achievements, and in medsur ing the achievements the price paid for them must not be forgotten. So judged, O'Connell seems to me, on balance, to have injured rather than served the country that he undoubtedly loved with all the passion of an undisciplined and exuberant nature.

ing. Of the two, the second is, perhaps, the more vivid because the writer is, to a large extent, dealing with events of which he was an interested spectator and in some of which, both professionally and privately, he was an active participator. Although the work is throughout well documented, many of the views, opinions and independent of the views, opinions and independent of the views.

OF CONTROVERSIES HOUSE IS EXPECTED TO TAKE UP PLANS OF VETERANS SOON

Subcommittee Revising Johnson Bill: Ample Time Is Foreseen.

SENATOR REED FAVORS HEARINGS ON PROPOSALS

Disabled Men's Chief Leaves Capital for Tour of Federal Hospitals.

The House of Representatives soon will have before it the proposed amendments to the laws governing the veterans' bureau, according to the indications at the Capital





News of the Personnel of the Government Departments

COMMERCE

| Dortation division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has left for a six weeks' trip through—bookkeeping system, and from the Mount Rainler national park, where he installed the new system of listing and accounting for automoment of the district offices in those cities before sailing on board the S. S. President Roosevett on the first lap of his fourney to Johannesburg. South Affice, where he has been appointed assistant trade commiss.

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| Mrs. Ruby L. Falk, tonnage section, bureau of navigation, is resigning to go to Boston. | H. B. Peairs, of Lawrence, Kanss, Chilar Supervisor of Indian affairs. | Louis P. Drinkwater, tennage | L. Taylor, Ruloff R. Station and Ray L. Woodward. | Dr. Joseph M. Long, of the appointment division, is organizing an orchestra to consist of boys of the sunday school class of the First Baptist church, Hyattsville, Md. On Monday evening Miss Ethel Hixson, of the appointment division, has returned to the sunday school class of the First Baptist church, Hyattsville, Md. On Monday evening Miss Ethel Hixson, of the appointment division, as special division, has returned to the first and orchestration division. | Louis P. Drinkwater, tennage | L. F. Miss Nelle MacFarlane, of the accounting division, has retu

B. B. Hart, formerly assistant chief of the foodstuffs division, businesses, and now connected with the California Packing Corporation, has just been elected a director and vice president of the Alaska Packers association.

Mrs. Isabella Boyhan, division of tive spoke over the "air" when W. L. Shurz, commercial attache of Rio when W. C. Coe, of the land division, businesses, and the subject of his talk was "Diabolical Paradise of the Jungles."

Mrs. Alma Duke Wright of Mason, Mich. Irwin Abel of the appointment division, who has been till since before Christmas, is recuperating and is expected to return to division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned to the office after a short illness.

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A. V. Bouillon, of the division of simplified practice, is leaving Tuesday for New York city, where he will interview the executive board of the American marine standards committee on Wednesday.

A. E. Foote, of the division of simplified practice, has been away from the office for several days because of illness.

eign and domestic commerce.

E. S. Gregg, chief of the transfrom the Yosemite national park.

Dayton, and Columbus, than a week, returned last week.

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reau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned to the office from New York city, where he interviewed textile manufacturers and exporters interested in foreign outlets for their goods.

Mrs. Helen Schapp Brown has resigned her position in the transportation division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

National Park Service.

South Dakota, is in Washington ing of the American Institute of the A

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New York with a manager of the district office the manager of the control of the manager of the control of the manager of the control of the manager of the

mrs. Isabella Boyhan, division of supplies, office of the Secretary, has returned to the office after a trip to Philadelphia.

The office after a short illness.

Mrs. Maude D. Berry has been transferred from the Treasury Department to the office of the Secretary and the office of the Secretary and the office after a short illness.

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Art and Artists

State superintendent of Idaho, visted the bureau of education last Thursday.

sales are harmonious with the design of the church which is Byzan-Floulke last week.

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Sembrars Are Shown

This was completed thom Capital, a note of diversity is to be struck by a pretentious exhibit of art in all mediams, including and meters, is appearing as an expert witness for the Federal government in a gas explosion case in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Camont Someman, former of havigation, bureau of navigation, including Miss Esther D. Barr, Miss Petty L. Harstin, will include recent paintings in oil and water color, portraits, land. Miss Capital and fins condition is provided as unimproved.

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A. G. Hudson has been appointed of his father.

E. A. Dent, assistant surveyor, is sent on account of illness in his ling her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cora Me-

William N. Handiboe and E. terling Chamberlain, clerks, reently were promoted.

11. W. Stine, clerk, resigned Monday, and J. T. Kennedy was promoted to the position vacated. L. A. Mills was appointed to the position held by Kennedy. Claratery Mills.

been ill for several days.

L. F. Mothershead, fire alarm operator, has been unable to work for some weeks because of eye trouble.

Theresa Fisher was appointed telephone operator on February 21, vice Mary Phythian, resigned.

Thomas V. Ward and John A.

Alighway division, has been ill. Thomas H. Martin was appointed assistant market master, weights and measures department, February 5, vice Archie Settlemire.

Mrs. Cl. L. McCulley was called to Texts due to the serious filmess of her mother.

Miss Mary Jackson, who has been under three months leave beginning February 1.

Health Department.

Miss Mary Jackson, who has been onlined in Providence hospital, has fice, who has been granted three months leave beginning February 1.

Health Department.

Purchasing Office.



tholomew O'Donnell.

C. E. Fisher, inspector in the department of asphalts and cements, highway division, has been iil.

Mrs. C. L. McCulley was called.

and her position will be filled by Edith B. Aldridge.

Building Department

among the sick of the department are John L. Mack, Joseph J. Jones and Thomas W. Dudley.

Mrs. N. J. Latta has returned to

Plans are being made for the turned to duty after an extended absence due to illness.

for a visit of ten days. he was called by the serious illness

month, due to illness.

Miss Annie Watt, division of motor-vehicle service, is away on extended leave.

C. W. Taylor, division of postmaster appointments, is detained in Florida, due to illness.

Charles G. Gager has been appointed assistant engineer naval architect in the new design division, bureau of construction and repair.

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Earl B. Wadsworth, superintendent, division contract air mail service, has resumed his duties

Office of Third Assistant. R. S. Ragar, Third Assistant Post-

due to illness.

Mrs. Grace Armentrout, private

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Dr. W. S. Gibson, chief clerk of

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False Economy Can Be Guarded Against by Engaging Experienced Electrician.

MODERN ROOMS HAVE MANY LIGHT OUTLETS

Saving Is Possible Through Using Exact Amount of Illumination Desired.

By R. P. HARRINGTON Member of the Electric League.

Last year the Electric League of Washington-conducted an "electric home" on Woodley road northwest. This home was wired as the electrical nen of this city thought a home should be equipped. In the living room there was a ceiling fixure, several wall brackets, a table lamp, two floor lamps and a number of convenience outlets. It seemed to be the first thought of the visitor to the living room of this "electric home:" "My! I could never afford to burn the light as where floor lamps or labor-saving electrical ampliances such as saving electrical ampliances such as

the visitor to the living room of this "electric home:" "My! I could never afford to burn the light as you are doing here. Why, I would be giving my salary to the power company every month."

Let us consider this remark for a moment. If all the lights were turned on in the ceiling fixture, the wall brackets and the floor and table lamps at one and the same time it would certainly not be using electricity economically. But, let us look at this same situation from another angle. Suppose the only electrical outlet in the room is the

celling fixture and the member of the family occupying this room wishes to peruse the evening paper. In order to accomplish this, acaum-ing the time to be after dark, it is



HOWARD P. FOLEY. president of Howard P. Foley Co. and chairman of the business promotion committee of the Electric

league.

Member of the Electric League.

When planning the wiring of a home, economy is, of course, a very important item to be considered. However, economy of the wrong kind must be guarded against. In the case of one planning the wiring of a home who is not experienced in matters of this nature, too often a good electric wiring system is grandled in favor of a system

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ing and equipment for the new Na- Samuel Adams Chase.

ing and equipment for the new National Press building at Fourteenth and F streets northwest was let last week to the Howard P. Foley Co., of this city, Philiadelphia and Miami. The electrical installation will be one of the most elaborate ever attempted in Washington.

The Howard P. Foley Co. also has been awarded the contract for the electrical equipment in the new Breaker's hotel. Palm Beach, Fla., and has under construction the ground distribution system and lighting power equipment for the City of Venice, a new development.

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House Does Work.

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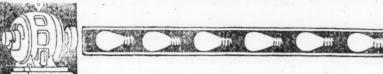
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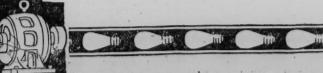
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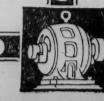




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TALKS AND MUSIC TOMORROW MARK POST'S RADIO HOUR

Making Life Insurance Useful Will Be the Subject of William H. Baden.

MISS STEVENS TO GIVE HER OWN COMPOSITIONS

Herbert A. Thompson, I.O.O.F. Grand Sire, to Be Heard in Historical Sketch.

The 194th anniversary of the birth of George Washington will be observed during a three-quarterhour period of broadcasting during Post hour from station WCAP tomorrow night. The program, which will start promptly at 6 o'clock, will include a story for the children, three talks of current interest and varied musical selections

Bankers, insurance men and law yers will be particularly interested in the talk on "Making Life Insur-ance Useful," by William H. Baden, trust officer of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. Mr. Baden, who has recently returned from the midhas recently returned from the mid-winter conference of the trust com-panies section of the American Bankers association, will speak on the advantages of the use of life insurance for the protection of business interests. He will be in-troduced by Maj. F. W. Patterson, financial editor of the Post.

Piano, Violin, Voice. J. Dowling Beveridge, barytone. accompanied by Miss Frances Grifin, pianist, and Robert B. Griffin, violinist, will sing. Miss Elizabeth E. Poe will tell the children stories of historical interest. There will be musical novelties from the Rialto

musical novelties from the Rialto and the Strand theaters,
"The Romance of Appraising" daily broadcast of bank news, as well as stock and curb reports.

This has developed into a very important part of the daily routine of a broadcast. round of duties appraises articles comprised in household and per-sonal belongings. Mr. James has frequently been called upon to evaluate trinkets of great historical worth, including those from estates of the descendants of George Washington. H. M. Tippett, grand master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the District, will present the Grand Sire of the Order, Herbert A. Thompson, of Michigan, who will give a historical sketch appropriate to the day.

Excels in Music.

The program will be concluded by Miss. Martha McClelland Stevens, 18-year-old pianist, in a group of her own compositions. Miss Stevens composed "Spring." the prizewinning piano composition in a contest arranged by the Missouri State music clubs. She is author of the light opera, "Eddie Albert." and recently composed a special arrangement of the "Highwayman," by Alfred Noyes. Miss Stevens is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Coontz of the Plaza apartments, and is a fresh-Plaza apartments, and is a freshman in George Washington univer-

sity.

The following were included in comments received relative to The Post radio program of February 8; Miss G. Murphy, 2921 Tenth street, Brookland—"I am a regular listener on the Monday evening concerts from The Post and want to say we enjoyed the Strand part of the program leave time. Mr. Etch! the program last time. Mr. Fehl's chestra and the singing were ne." Mrs. E. Hartsall: "I want to nd just a few lines just to tell ou that I enjoyed the playing and singing." Miss Florence Smith: "I look forward to the every other Monday night Post hour with great pleasure, and enjoyed the last pro-gram particularly."

United States will spend \$734,-350,000 this year on construction Of this amount \$174,490,-000 will be expended in building steam driven electric generating stations; \$164.650,000 for water driven generating stations; \$157.-550,000 for new transmission systems and \$247.200,000 for distribution lines.

ON POST PROGRAM



WILLIAM H. BADEN, who has just returned from the

midwinter conference of the trust companies section of the American Bankers association, will speak on "Making Life Insurance Useful" during Post hour, at 6 p. m., from WCAP tomor-

DAILY BANKING REPORTS

Chicago, Feb. 20.—Banking in general, as associated with the radio, is no longer a new venture. Radio has played a part with that institution for a number of years, and the several broadcasting standth operated by the results of the several broadcasting standth operated by the several product of the several broadcasting standth operated by the several product of the several broadcasting standth operated by the several product of the several broadcasting standth operated by the several product of the

well as stock and curb reports.

This has developed into a very important part of the daily routine of a broadcasting station. It is found that countless numbers of business men depend upon the radio to keep them informed.

Through cooperation with the Union Trust Co., of Chicago, the Journal of Commerce and the United States Department of Agriculture, Westinghouse station KYW is able to broadcast each day final markets and financial news for the day. An interview with Paul L. Hardesty, assistant cashier of the Union Trust Co., reveals a very satisfactory return for their activity on the radio. Hundreds of laudatory cards and letters have been received.

While the bank has no definite record of any increased business

received.

While the bank has no definite record of any increased business that has been brought about by means of the radio, it is felt that many new accounts have been obtained through this source. It is certain, judging by the complimentary letters received, that many people absolutely depend upon the radio to furnish bank and market news that is up to date.

Time.

NAL—Navy Yard Station, Washington (2.050 meters Telegraph C. W.)

11:55 a.m.—Time signals (I. C. W. tube).

School work and general shortage of time and abundance of obstacles.

WCAP—Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. (469) ws that is up to date.

news that is up to date.
One of the regular features from
Westinghouse station KDKA has
been a mouthly review of business
conditions, by Clark Hammond,
vice president of the Columbia Na-

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TOUTORSKY'S QUARTET SOLOIST AT WRC

ON RADIO TOMORROW Russian Folk and Gypsy Songs to Compose Second Concert of Series.

PRIZE PLAY TO BE GIVEN

A second radio concert by the Poutorsky Russian String quartet will be broadcast by Station WRC at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The program will be composed al-most entirely of Russian folk and gypsy songs, of which Basil Toutor-

gypsy songs, of which Basil Toutorsky has made extensive collections.
Toutorsky, who recently arrived in the United States, received his early musical education in Russia under the Italian master, Stegli, of the Milan conservatory. He is a member of one of Russia's oldest titled families and is a graduate of the Imperial Lycee. During the world war he was an officer of the imperial Russian navy, serving as flag lieutenant on the staff of the commander-in-chief of the Black Sea fleet and later was associated with the procurator general of the army and navy.

The Hula Hawaiian Melody Boys.

The Hula Hawaiian Melody Boys.

of Quantico, Va., will follow the Russian quartet.

A second radio debate on "Pro-hibition." to be presented by Sena-tors Arthur Capper. of Kansas, and Edward I. Edwards, of New Jersey.



of time and abundance of obstacles.

3ZR, 3bSB is seldom on the air.
He burned out a 5-watter last week
just as he finished working a S. A.
No, the Argentine station wasn't
worked with 5 watts alone, it was

conditions. by Clark Hammond, vice president of the Columbia National Bank of Pittsburgh. Other prominent bankers of Pittsburgh have taken part in the programs from KDKA. For the last two of three years the annual banquet of the Bank Clerk's association has been a feature program from station KDKA and has always been an interesting radio evening for those unable to attend.

One of the most interesting radio features of the last few months was a long distance transmission arranged through the Bankers' club, of Richmond, Va., for broadcasting addresses from the annual banquet of that organization, March 17. The speakers were the Secretary of the stream three with 5 watts along the lines outlined by the Rev. Anyone looking for thrills is recommended to take a ride in the department of superintendence of the National Education Association has been a feature program from station worked with 5 watts alone, it was to worked with 5 watts alone, it was table to radie in the crystal master oscillator.

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addresses from the annual banquet of that organization. March 17. The speakers were the Secretary of the Treasury. A. W. Mellon, Senator short wave reception. He finds that Carter II. Glass, of Virginia. and Undersecretary Garrard B. Winston.

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give a talk on arcs at the club meeting. February 27. Be sure and come and you will hear a good talk.

3CDQ wishes at this time to personally thank Ep, the skipper of 3BWT, for the excellent cooperation she has received from him in the way of contributions to the column. Did you read the column of February 6. Well, that was all his work.

3CDQ also wishes to thank Detwiler. 3CDO also wishes to thank Detwiler 3CDQ also wishes to thank Detwiler of 3ZR, 3BSB for his contributions, and of course 3APV, who handles the column every other week. Now here's the point, don't let a few fellows do it all. Send contributions to 3APV or 3CDQ and they'll see that it is printed. Come on fellows. that it is printed. Come on, fellows, don't all rush. Tnx.

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emblematic of the award. The judges were George Arliss, Stuart Walker and James O'Donnell Bennett.

ton direct from the White House, although several of the other proceedings of the memorial service will be broadcast direct from the studio of WCAP.

considerably out of tune with other tuning circuits.

"The total shielding of a receiver, however, aids considerably in the amplification of controls, for by this means only two controls are neces-

with WEAF and WCAP for the broadcasting of this event.

Complicated Receivers,

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21. LOCAL STATION. Programs Eastern Standard Time.

11:55 a.m.—Time signals (I. C. W. tube).

WCAP—Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. (469)

11 a. m .- Memorial service from pastor.

The province of Mysore, India, recently ordered two 6,600-kw., 2,200_xolt generators. This will go to make the sixth hydro-electric installlation in this section of India.

This will go to make the sixth hydro-electric installlation in this section of India.

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3AB, our mercury are expert, will give a talk on arcs at the club meeting. February 27. Be sure and come and you will hear a good talk.

When the and allegro (Pugnani-Kreisler), Albumblatt (Wagner-Wilhelm), Mme. Luboshutz; "Hark, the Lark" (Schubert-Liszt), "Bird Song" (Palmgren), "Campanella" (Liszt), Mr. Moiseiwitsch; "Romance" (dedicated to Mme. Luboshutz) (Gluck), "Tambourin" (Gossecting, February 27. Be sure and come and you will hear a good talk.

lent of the National Jewish Welfare

KDKA—Pittsburgh (309)

11 a. m .- Church service 4 p. m.—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth.
4:45 p. m.—Vesper services.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:45 p. m.—Church.

KFI-Los Angeles (467)

9:30 p. m .- KFI nightly doings 9:45 p. m .- Weather forecast. 10 p. m.-Aeolian organ recital 11 p. m.-Classic hour. 12 p. m.-Program.

1 a. m.-Packard Six orchestra.

KOA-Denver (322) 9:40 p. m.-Church. KTHS-Hot Springs (375) 10 p. m.-Classical hour. 11 p. m.-Frolic.

KYW-Chicago (336) p. m .- Evening club. 10:30 p. m.-Classical. WBAP-Fort Worth, Tex. (476) 6 to 7 p. m.—Band. 10:30 to 12 p. m.—Dance.

WBBM-Chicago (266) 9 to 11 p. m.—Quartet. 1 to 3 a. m.—Orchestra. WCAU-Philadelphia (275)

to 9-p. m. Program WBZ-Springfield (388) 7 p. m.—Concert. 8 p. m.—Forum.

SIMPLE RADIO CONTROL NOW HELD ESSENTIAL

Popular Sets Those Without

who demonstrated his set to his friends was proud of the fact that he had mastered the art of tuning. Today, however, a receiver must be simple if it is to be popular and the great number of one and two control receivers on the market at present is the direct result of this demand for simplicity. The radio receiver offering the

simplest operation is, of course, one employing but one dial for tunng; but is, in my opinion, ineffi-ient and possessed of certain inherent defects which make it less to be desired than one utilizing two or even three controls. It is my belief, and also that of certain radio American numbers from the patio of the Pan American Union, to be broadcast from WRC Saturday night.

President Speaks Over

Belief, and also that of certain radio engineers with whom I am associated, that greatest efficiency is obtained when the antenna is tuned by a control independent of the rest of the circuit. In such an arrangement no more than two controls are necessary if gang condensers are used for the other tuned circuits.

"The reason why greatest effi-

hibition, to be declared to sarthur Capper, of Kansas, and Edward I. Edwards, of New Jersey. Thursday night.

The first presentation in the East of the winning Drama League of America prize contest radio-drams, with Nance O'Neill, nationally known American actress, in the leading role, will be broadcast by WRC Tuesday night.

The play, which has been written especially for the radio, was voted the best of more than 500 manuscripts submitted in the drama league contest and its author resolved a prize of \$500, also a cup. The

The program will open at 8 o'clock means only two controls are necessith selections by the United States Navy Band orchestra which will be followed by the President's address. and three stages of radio frequency It is expected that many stations throughout the country will join with WEAF and WCAP for the broadcasting of this event.

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THE POST'S DAILY

WENR-Chicago (266) 10:30 p. m .- Pioneers. WEAF-New York (402)

Navy Yard Station, Washington (2,050 meters Telegraph C. W.) WIBO-Chicago (226) p. m .-- Concert sacred songs

p. m .-- Hamilton club WMAK-Buffalo (266) 30 p. m.-Tabernacle. WFBG-Altoona (278)

9:15 p. m.—Concert. 10:30 p. m.—Reports 11:15 p. m.—Concert. WFBL—Syracuse (252)

6:15 p. m .- Music. :15 p. m.—Chimes. :30 p. m.—Church WFI-Philadelphia (895)

30 p. m.-Y. M. C. A. p. m .-- Church. 15 p. m .- Atwater Kent hour WBGS-New York (310)

9:30 p. m.—Orchestra. 10 to 11 p. m.—Neapolitan 45 p. m.—Evening service 15 p. m.—Same as WCAP

WGY-Schenectady (380) 5 p. m.—Organ. 8:15 p. m.—Musical. WHAR-Atlantic City (275)

10:45 a. m.—Servic 2:15 p. m.—Recital. 2:45 p. m.—Sermon 7:50 p. m.—Baptist. 9 p. m.—Quartet.

WHO-Des Moines (526) 8:30 to 9:30 p. m .- Trio. WHT-Chicago (286) 5:30 to 10:80 p. m.—Concert. WIP—Philadelphia (508) 10:45 a. m.—Church. 4 p. m.—Talk.

WJAZ-Chicago (822) p. m .- Orchestra WKRC-Cincinnati (826)

6:45 p. m.—Church. 11 p. m.—Classical. 12:30 a. m.—Orchestra. WLIT-Philadelphia (895) p. m.—Orchestra. :30 p. m.—Organ. p. m.—Orchestra. p. m.—Program.

board.
- DISTANT STATIONS. WLW-Cincinnati (428)

8:30 p. m.—Services 9:30 p. m.—Concert WLW-New York (288) 8 p. m .- Paulist choristers WMAK-Buffalo, N. Y. (266)

7:30 p. m.-Tabernacle. WMBF-Miami, Fla. (881) p. m.—Concert. p. m.—News. 8:15 p. m.—News 10 p. m.—Music.

WMCA-New York (841) 6 p. m .- Program. 7 p. m.—Orchestra. 8:15 to 9:30 p. m.— -Program WPG-Atlantie City (800)

9 p. m.—Concert orchestra. 10 p. m.—Organ. WQJ-Chicago (448) .-Orchestra. WREO-Lansing, Mich. (286)

WSAI-Cincinnati (826) 8:45 to 10:15 p. m .- Continuous WSUI-Iowa City (484)

WWJ-Detroit (858)

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France while professor of violin at the conservatories in Berlin and Paris. She has given more than 100 recitals in Russia and Siberia, Poland and Belgium, where she was Programs of Violinist and the recipient of many honors. Her American debut was with the Russian Symphony orchestra. She studied violin at the Moscow Con-

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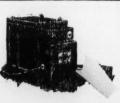
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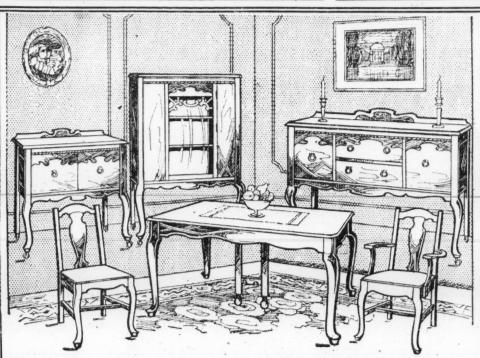
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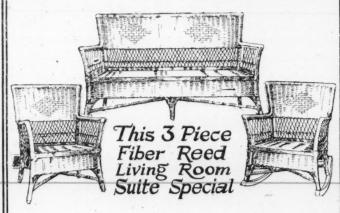
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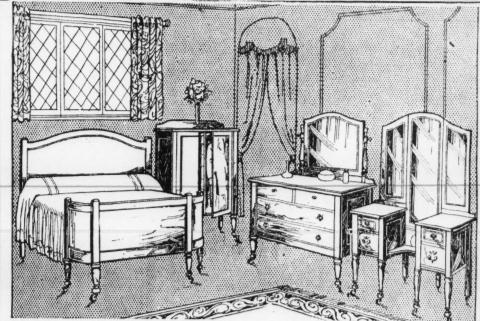
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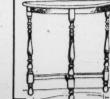
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the Alluring Brunette Was

Really His Pretty Blonde





Leonore Ulric disguised as a harem beauty in the play which gave Mrs. Nash her idea for the trick she played on her husband.

O have a wife expose her husband's fickleness by disguising herself and tempting her husband into a violent flirtation is a favorite device of the playwrights and the novelists. And in real life, every now and then, some suspicious woman takes a tip from the story books and plays and does precisely the same thing.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., only the other day a blonde and pretty young woman took the witness stand before Supreme Court Justice Cropsey and told how she had transformed herself into a dark, hungry-eyed Spanish beauty who appealed so strongly to her husband that he pursued her madly and carried on a riotous flirtation with her.

The blonde wife was Mrs. Anna Nash and the husband was John Nash, a good looking young salesman with deep, brooding eyes. And on the strength of the testimony the wife gave of John's unhusbandly conduct, Justice Cropsey granted her a separation and alimony.

The drama of the Nashes started three years ago, when Mr. Nash all at once developed a mysterious habit of not coming home to dinner at night. Promptly at 6 o'clock, housewifely Mrs. Nash had the roast lamb, with its mint sauce and mashed potatoes, ready in the oven. The salad she had all on its pretty salad plates, crisp and cool in the icebox But 7 and 8 and 9 o'clock rolled by while the roast withered, the potatoes grew hard and stringy, the salad languished and the young wife pined. And when, somewhere around 12 or 1 or 2 the dashing Mr. Nash came rolling home, to his wife's very natural question, "Where have you been, darling?" all he would say was, "Out."

Now "out" as an explanation for such continuous and retarded absences did not quite please or satisfy Mrs. Nash.

"If Mr. Nash were merely spending the evening playing poker with the boys or sitting up with a sick friend," says Mrs. Nash, in relating her experience, "I didn't see that I had really very substantial cause for complaint. But if, on the other hand, he was passing his time with some other woman I felt that I had very genuine cause to complain.

"I understood that my husband might be spending his evening at perfectly innocent diversions and yet not want to be compelled to give an account of it at home. There's something wild and rebellious in most men which makes them resent being stood up on the carpet. So I decided to find out for myself. But how?

"It happened just after this that I saw Leonore Ulric, in a play, utterly change her looks by a clever manipulation of wigs, make-up and eyebrow pencil. When I saw her my hands suddenly flew together, right there in the dark

theater. I had the idea! Of course! I would disguise myself as Leonore Ulric did—I would follow my husband as she did hers in the play and find out where he spent his nights away from me.

"At that time I was doing work as an extra with a moving picture company, and I had access to all kinds of make-up. So one idle afternoon in the dressing room I experimented.

"What should I be—a little brown beauty, brown, hair, olive skin, brown mole on my left cheek? Or should I be a strawberry blonde, with red hair, dead white skin and a 'carrot get-up' generally? Or should I put on a brunette wig and plaster on the red paint and go out hunting my husband as a dusky Spanish beauty?

"Of course, as a good wife, I knew in a moment that the thing to do was to please my dear husband, as to my new looks. In real life I am a

blonde, yellow hair, blue eyes, very white skin, cheeks faintly pink. There comes a time in married life when husbands are more frank than tender. In one of those moments, my darling John had told me he hated the sight of a blonde, and as for him—give him a good, bouncing, black-haired girl, with a wicked wink to her eye and big red peonies in her cheeks.

"Therefore, like a good wife, I decided that was just what dearest John should have. On the night I had chosen for my first adventure, I carefully smeared my pale complexion with a thick grease paint. I rubbed over this a coating of dark, olive powder.

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"Next I took the proper shade of rouge, and I was generous and openhanded in the way I painted my checks and lips. No subtle violet effect for my John. Not even the blushing appeal of the rose. Instead, I painted on my cheeks the great, big cabbage peony, until I glowed and I shone. As a work of art, I was a credit to the rouge pot.

"Then I looked in the glass, and like all good artists, I felt my efforts had fallen short of my ideals. I saw at once that the work had merely begun. My little, boyish, schoolgirlish, thin figure didn't go with this flamboyant, notafraid-to-meet-life, challenging Carmen. I knew, at the very first glance, that such a face demanded a generous, bounte-

ously curved figure.

"The hip pads and the flouncy fronts are not far to find in any decently equipped property room, so I soon was well built out, a new figure to go with

relish his interest in me.
She got badly peeved when he handed the waiter a slip of paper and pointed in my direction. He was sending me a "mash note"—my own husband!

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my new face.
Then, for a moment, I lost my breath. I hadn't a frock which would fit over my newly acquired proportions! But I had a kind woman friend with a

friend with a flamboyant figure, curving in and out like Anna Held, and on toward the bounteous. My friend willingly loaned me a red velvet cloak, a frock of yellowish bronze, slipper with white and green glass buckles, very alluring, and lemon-colored gloves. Some men, I thought as I regarded myself in the mirror, would like the effect, some would loathe it, but every man of them would certainly

John Nash, the husband.

turn and look.

"It's one thing to cress a part and quite another to act it. As I waited outside my husband's place of business, I must confess that my heart quivered. But my three friends comforted me, and we followed my husband and a little brown-haired lady to an Ocean Parkway cabaret. My friends and I took a nearby table and started right in to see if I could snare my husband away from that bold, brown-haired girl.

"By the time the soup was brought, he had actually noticed me. He had given me one appraising glance. I knew—my wifely knowledge of him made me feel sure—that he decidedly liked the blare and blaze of my coloring and costume. But I iowered my eyes

and tried not to push things too swiftly.

"When the fish come on, his eyes were hot on my hat. I knew he liked the great droop and challenge of it, the devilish 'I don't care' of it, the 'come on, let's be careless' of it. I didn't dare to look at him, for his gaze was burning.

"I knew drama was stirring at my husband's table, and I didn't have much appetite for my beef. Over there, as was plain to see, a young person with brown eyes wasn't pleased with my husband's interest in me. She got badly peeved when he handed the waiter a slip of paper and pointed in my direction. He was sending me a mash note—my own husband!

"'I must know you,' the note read. 'I am sure we have met somewhere. Won't you tell me just where?"

"I trembled, as I borrowed a pencil from the waiter. 'Maybe we have met,' I wrote back, 'but I can't tell you where.'

"Over the cheese and crackers, I saw my husband excuse himself, leaving the brown lady pouty. A second note soon came to me. 'Please, just let me have your telephone number.' I at once answered, 'There are reasons why I can't. Anyway, you wouldn't be interested.' He countered with this: 'I would be interested in you anywhere!' And, since things had got thus far, I made up my mind we'd better leave before my husband grew familiar and threw himself into my arms onon my neck. He's

a very impetuous boy, my dear husband, when he's really aroused.

"I had been home barely long enough to get out of my disguise when my husband came in. At any rate, I had broken up the perfect evening of Mr. John Nash with his brown beauty. When I asked him where he had been, he told me 'out,' as usual. I didn't press further questions. I didn't shatter his illusions. It would have been cruel. But the very next evening I waited again, in my alluring ensemble, when my husband turned toward home. He stopped.

"'Oh, I say,' he began. 'Here you are so soon! Well——' But by this time I was overcome with the most embarrassing feelings. I gathered up my red cloak and ran—for the subway. He pushed himself into the same train and sat down beside me. I hid my face coquettishly under my hat. He talked on and on. His exact words I can't recall, but there were fast phrases about how he meant all right and life was short. Couldn't I name an acquaintance who would fix up a conventional introduction? And, finally, why in thunder wouldn't I say just one word?

"But I didn't dare. Had I opened my mouth, he would have known my voice. I am no ventriloquist and during our married life he had heard my voice in all of its inflections. Well, my dear John rode beside me for three stations, then got out. I was a hard woman, flirtatious, but letting it end there. And then, three nights after this, a gentleman who was helping me in my inves-

tigations, went with me in my disguise to a dance.

Right across the hall, with the same brown lady, was my gallant, my inflammable, my wandering spouse. And when he saw me enter, he looked as if he wanted to leave his companion and dash to my side. All evening he tried to attract my attention, but I flirtatiously pretended not to notice. Toward midnight a gentleman who had been talking with my John, while John's partner was dancing with some one else, came to my friend and me. He explained that his friend, Mr. John Nash, was most anxious to meet me. And he had just come over to tell us there was no harm in John

"'Your friend—this Mr. Nash—he isn't married, is he?" I asked.

"Well, what put such a notion into my pretty little head? The very idea! He went back to John and my friend and I made our escape. After several other similar encounters with my husband I decided this play acting had gone far enough. When John came home early from work one night, I confronted him with the truth.

"'You've sent notes to a brunette in a cabaret; you've followed her into the subway; you've tried to get an introduction by sending a friend to her. Besides, there's a brown-haired wom-

"'You've had me followed by detectives!' burst out my husband. 'A low, mean thing to do! As for that brownhaired girl—I don't give a rap for her. And as for the dark beauty—that woman never said a word to me in all her life! I don't know the sound of her voice!"

"My husband left home, convinced that I had employed detectives. And I went to consult my attorney, Mr. Milton M. Eisenberg, of 44 Court street. I asked him if a husband's flirtations with his wife formed evidence worth consideration in applying for a separation.

"'As good evidence as I ever heard of,' said Mr. Eisenberg.

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"In court, a few days ago, I got the freedom I wanted and deserved. And you should have seen the look of amazement that came over John Nash when he heard my testimony and learned for the first time how he had been exposed."

Thermometer for Fishermen

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The wise fisherman of the future will test the temperature of the water in which he casts his lines. The biological board of Canada, after an extensive survey, has found that haddock and cod especially are very particular about temperature, says Popular Science Monthly. The cod will not stay where the water is freezing, and for him 50 degrees is unbearably hot. Between 40 and 45 degrees is about right, and if fishermen will fish where such temperature prevails it is claimed they can scoop cod up wholesale. Haddock prefer water about 5 degrees

The board urges fishermen to use deep-sea thermometers and not waste time where there are no fish.

New "Wool" Yarn From Waste

A new yarn, with the warm, soft feel of lamb's wool, now is being made from the waste products of the artificial silk industry, according to Popular Science Monthly. Department of Commerce officials predict agreat future for the new fabric, which now is being manufactured from this yarn in the United States and Italy. Though not as strong as gheep's wool, the new "wool" is the property and days in heautiful colors.

Will Discovers A New Humorist By Will Rogers

T HAVE a real treat for you this week instead of the Old Hokum I give you every week. I have got a fellow Pinch Hitting for me, and you are going to get a real treat out of this, because it is funny and clever. On my various travels I run onto all kinds of people and everybody that is the Town's Humorist or Clown is piloted my way. Well, I am glad to relate that I believe that I picked up one that has a real latent talent, and I have some of his stuff here and I think you will agree with me that if I can ever get this Bird caged and delivered to New York, why you will hear from him. I will tell you how I run unto him. I was booked to play in St. Petersburg, Florida, on Monday night, and as I had Sunday off and was in the town, I was invited to go up to Clearwater to spend Sunday with a lot of old friends and acquaintances.

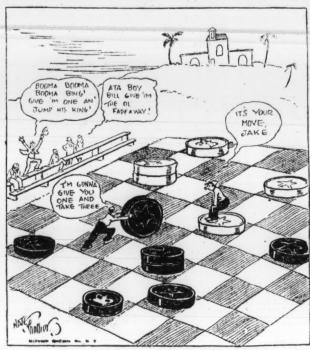
Well, as this crowd was going to attend our little catastrophe the following night, I thought I better have some local 'Gags" on them, as they were paying their way and there is about 20 of them. I furnish local references to Parties of over 5 paid admissions. If I can get 100 to buy I-will do an entire local act about them. So I asked one of the Party if they wouldn't give me a little local dope on his crowd. So he did, and it was so much better than anything I could have ever made up myself that I just took it out of my pocket and read it, just as he had written it, Verbatim, as we say in Claremore, Oklahoma, which means to let a thing alone and not try to spoil it yourself.

THE young fellow who gave me the local dope on these Notables that were present in his party was named

(it don't matter much what his name is, but I will mention it, because he might be known some day.) Lardner. Not Lorimer. That's another writer that is on the Saturday Evening Post. This fellow's first name is Ring. It's the only thing outside of a dog I ever heard of called Ring. You generally name a Pup Ring if they have a white

collar or stripe around their neck.
Well, this Ring had a white collar around his neck. That is, it was white when he left Niles, Mich. That's the town where Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills signed up to have their grandchildren fight, if they should each raise any. Well, his comments will show you who were in our Audience. He meant for me to get something from his notes, but I just read them as they were, and will do the same with you, even if you are not paying three dollars admission.

Now in our crowd tonight (who will be right down front) is the greatest "Gang" that comes to Florida. Don't go and mention anything about me, you big Hunk. That is why I am giving you this done on these other people. You can go as far as you like about them; they are all good fellows. Grantland Rice, the Eddie Guest of the South Mr. Rice comes from Tennessee and Mrs. Rice from Georgia. They both write in English, but neither speak it. One of Mrs. Rice's distant relatives was recently married to Georgia's first citizen, Young Stribling. One of Mrs. Strib-ling's cousins is said to possess the largest Library in Georgia. He has a complete set of Zane Grey and a Savannah Telephone Directory. They used to say of him that he had so many books he didn't know what to do with them. That's a peculiarity of Georgia people; they don't know what to do with books.



They play checkers in the sun down here.

MAY WILSON PRESTON. The illustrator who draws exclusively for the Saturday Evening Post. She graduated from Oberlin College and has been very successful for a woman of no edu-

Scott Probasco, from Chattanooga, Tenn. Tennessee was one of the first States to go dry, and Mr. Probasco was one of the first to leave the State. Ort

Wells, of Chicago. George Ade's Col. House. Was the first American to play Golf and invented the telegraph so he wouldn't have to write letters to Girls. He was scalped by Pocahontas' father.

George Morse, Golf Champion of Vermont. There are only two other Golphers in Vermont. One of them is George's wife, Helen Morse, and if she didn't let him beat her on the golf course

he would beat her at home. The other golpher in Vermont lost his ball on the first hole and has had to quit. You might use this gag of mine which went big in a Lambs Club Gambol Sketch I wrote: Mrs. Morse hails from the State that gave us President Coolidge. I asked him once to give me a letter of introduction to the President, but he said he didn't know him well enough. I said, "That is funny. I heard you and Coolidge are very close." "He is!" was Mr. Morse's reply.

Frank Crowinshield, Editor of Vanity Fair. As a rule, Vanity Fair is put on the newsstand the 10th of the month. But Mr. Crowinshield has been away from his office six weeks, so Vanity Fair will appear on the 10th of the month.

George Ade. How would it do to introduce George Ade as America's second greatest Humorist, or the third if you want to let yourself in? George the only Indianian that comes Florida that is able to get back in the Spring.

REX BEACH. Rex is putting on a Book and a Subdivision down here. You get a Lot with each Book, or a Book with each two Lots.

Walter Hagen will be in your audi-You don't know anything about Golf, but Hagen is the greatest Golf Player in the World. He is President of the Pasadena Golf Club, and is the only one that can Putt while some one is whispering.

Rube Marquard lives here too. Now all this might give you something to work on. Don't mention me, but you might give the wife a little attention, as she is a great little woman, and has really kept me——. But don't get me up in that crowd, or I would drop dead.

Now, that is what this Lardner person gave me, and I read it as I have told it to you, and it all got great big laughs from a big audience. I like to encourage talent, and if Liberty ever-gets ahold of this Ring-knecked Michigander, why he will be a Wow.

Well, he had it right; they were all there and a lot of other prominent ones. I thought I would see some of them after the show, but they all avoided me and rushed out. There are times when it is better to say nothing. Grantland Rice was down there to cover the Outdoor Checker Championship of the World. They play in the sun down there, and the game is much faster and open on an outdoor board. Grantland picking the All American Checker Team of 1926, and also covers the Worlds Series Horseshoe hurling Contests. The Champion Mule Slipper Slingers of the world are at St. Petersburg. They got Guys there that can take a pair of Horses' Pumps and wrap them around an iron stob 40 feet away, when you or I couldn't hit it that often with a shot gun. They can take a pair of second hand Horses' low quarters and hang 'em on a peg more times than a dry Congressman can reach for his hip

Then they play Shuffle Board down there too. I had never seen the game played without a Boat. I thought you only played it to stave off seasickness. I didn't know you could play it for no reason at all. The younger set (from around 60 to 70) play Dominoes. But she is a great old place and everybody was having a good time, and they were a great bunch to play to. In closing, I want to thank Mr. Lardner for writing this Article for me, and me getting paid

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Romances of American History Half-Forgotten

Chief Justice Charles Pinckney and Eliza Lucas.

By ELISABETH ELLICOTT POE.

N the fair story of revolutionary heroines that in the thirteen colonies held the torch of womankind very high during those days that tried "men's souls" and women's spirits as well none shines with more enduring luster than that of Eliza Lucas, of South Carolina.

The romance of the Revolution was fire timed with fears dreads and dally neril and

tipped with fears, dreads and daily peril and in those days that were truly strenuous, women learned to cherish the love and devotion that was theirs. It was no light thing to be cast aside for a whim, the divorce court was in that day, as it is in this, in South Carolina

in that day, as it is in this, in South Carolina unknown and women were married to men in very truth "for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health."

The diversion of alimony hunting and the accumulation of husbands' scalps was an unknown pastime to American womanhood. The women of the Revolution kept the home fires burning while the men fared far afield in search of the haughty redcoats who came to disturb the serenity of this smilling land across disturb the serenity of this smiling land across

the western seas. To be a "new women" in that day meant ability at plantation managing; the maintenance of law and order among the slave colony; half adult and half child who depended on the "Missis" for food, shelter, clothes, health and guidance.

The genius of women for agriculture often developed new methods in soil tilling that proved beneficial to the entire community. Women with aptitude take to the larger house-

keeping and the welfare of the community is near to their hearts.

It will surprise many to learn that through the agricultural experiments of Eliza Lucas. later Mrs. Charles Pinckney, grande dame of the old colony, indigo was introduced into South Carolina, meaning an annual source of wealth that just before the Revolution amounted to more than a million dollars.

And at the time of these experiments Eliza

Lucas was only 16 years old, in the absence of her father the responsible manager of the manor house and three plantations with hun-dreds of slaves under her jurisdiction.

WAR and rumors of war filled much of the career of Eliza Lucas. She wrote to a friend once a phrase which explains the wom-an psychology as regards war: "I wish all the men were as great cowards as myself, it would then make them more peaceably in-

Before introducing Charles Pinckney, first citizen of South Carolina, into this romance, Ellza Lucas must be adequately described in Her father, Lieut. Col. George Lucas, an

English army officer, was stationed at Anti-gus. West Indies, in 1723, when his blue-eyed "Eliza" was born. In accordance with the custom prevailing, the child was sent at an early age back to England to be educated. In her fifteenth year she returned to her West Indian home with her brothers, to find her mother an invalid and slowly succumbing under the trying tropical climate.

The balmy and healthful atmosphere of South Carolina claimed their attention in well-state the learning transaction.

come contrast to the languishing tropical air and Col. Lucas started extensive paintations

in St. Andrew's parish near Ashley river, about 17 miles from Charleston. At the renewal of England's war with Spain Col. Lucas was recalled to his island post leaving the complete management of the new home as well as the care of his invalid wife and a little sister to his redoubtable Eliza, then aged 16.

Eliza was eager to find what crops could be raised to advantage on the highlands of her new home. She tried plots of indigo, ginger, cotton and cassava, staples of the Lucas plan-tation at Antigua. With indigo, as said be-

fore, she was signally successful.

But life was more than farming to Eliza Lucas, and we find her devoting a portion of each day to the study of music and the cultivation of the arts. Books engrossed her and Eliza writes that this so scandalized an old Eliza writes that this so scandalized an old gentlewoman of the neighborhood by its un-feminine trait that "she had liked to have thrown my Plutarch's Lives into the fire. She is sadly afraid that I might read myself mad." All through her letters preserved for pos-terity we catch glimpses of grain fields, pleasant groves of oak and laurel, meadows thick with young myrtle and yellow jessamines, while she knew and could identify hundreds of bird songs.

There is another sort of music quite differand then in her letters. It is the humming of the fiddles fleating down to her through the maze of years in the solemn measures of the minuet, the gay strains of the reel, and the minute, the gay strains of the free, and the merry country dances; for this industri-ous young daughter of colonial days could be frivolous when occasion demanded it and she could trip the dances as charmingly as any city belle. Her letters give vivid pictures of society in Charleston and the festivities of the country seats near her home.

WHEN Miss Lucas went to a party she trav-W eled in a post chaise which her mother had imported from England, and her escort rode beside her on a "small spirited horse of the Chickasaw breed." If she went by water she was carried down the dark Ashley river: also Elaine, in a canoe hollowed from a great

cypress and manned by 6 or 8 negroes, all singing in time to the swing of their silent paddles. It appears there was always good cheer awaiting the guest at the memorable houses along the Ashley river. After the feast, the men lingered over their wine and the women gossiped in the drawing room until the fiddles began to play. Then the men left their cups, and with laughter, bows and elab-orate compliments invited their partners to the dance. Such were the good social times in

which Eliza Lucas took part.

Meantime, her friendship was deepening with Col. and Mrs. Charles Pinckney, who had done so much to aid her when she first took over the plantation. Col. Pinckney was then speaker of the house of the colonial assembly, a distinguished lawyer and wealthy planter and a "man of charming temper, gay and courteous manners, well looking, well ed-ucated and of high religious principles."

Mrs. Pinckney was devoted to the brave young girl, and once said that rather than

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By John Held, Jr.







Will Preach About Washington Today

Pastor of Famous Church in Alexandria Will Eulogize the "Father of His Country" in Sermon Which WCAP Will Broadcast Today. Talks on "George Washington the Man."

SERMON eulogizing the life of George Washington will be preached by Dr. A William Jackson Morton, rector of Old Christ church, Alexandria, Va., at 11 o'clock a. m., Sunday, February 21. This service will be broadcast by station WCAP at Washington.

"George Washington the Man" will be the

subject of Dr. Morton's sermon.

The church from which this eulogy will be made is one of the most historic churches in America. It was started in 1767 and completed in 1773. It was the church of Washington, Lord Fairfax, Robert E. Lee and many other famous men. The churchyard surrounding the church contains the graves of a number of Washington's pallbearers, as well as many officers and soldiers who fought with him for the cause of American inde

"Midway between Washington and Mount Vernon lies a little city of infinite value to lovers of history, and in quaint old Alexan-dria, one of the places that claims the greatest interest is Christ church, being spoken of far and near as the church of Washington," says Helen Norris Cummings in "Colonial

Washington's was the first of a long line of

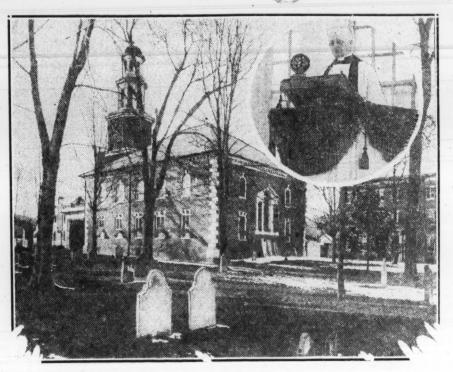
to be found in connection with this church. Two mural tablets, one on either side of the chancel, are placed in memory of the two sons of this church, whom Virginia most loves and honors—George Washington and Robert E. Lee, and two pews which they occupied are marked by silver plates engraved with their respective names, a facsimile of their own handwriting. Both lived on the Potomac, one for miles could be supported by the contraction of the country o a few miles north, the other a few miles south of Alexandria, and although their lives were separated by many years, yet this church was a mother to them both.

IN 1765 prosperous Alexandria determined In 1765 prosperous Alexandria determined to erect for herself a handsome church in place of the little chapel which by this time had been outgrown. On February 1 of that year the parish of Fairfax was created out of Truro, and March 28 Col. George Washington, then 33 years old, was elected one of the twelve vestrymen. In colonial days the government of Virginia was largely controlled by the vestry of the parish, holding as it did. the vestry of the parish, holding as it did, in a generous measure, the power of civil au-thority. This close connection between church and State extended the power of the vestry to a variety of duties, and made the position no sinecure; for, besides attending to the temneeds of the poor, giving the deserving ones food and clothing as well as medical attention. it had the right to impose fines for the nonobservance of secular laws, and with it rested the responsibility of administering justice.

In order to build the church, the vestry was obliged to impose upon the parish a tax of 31.185 pounds of tobacco. From the funds raised two churches were to be erected, one at Falls Church and the other at Alexandria. The site chosen for the Alexandria church was at the head of Cameron street. It was a thick wood then, but the ground, shaded by the forest trees, seemed an ideal spot to set aside as God's acre.
In 1767 the contract was given to James

Parsons for 600 pounds sterling, a large sum of money at that time; but it was to be a handsome building, though simple in treatment, as were all colonial churches. Built of brick and roofed with shingles of juniper, since replaced by slate, the church now stands in the heart of the city, surrounded by its beautiful yard and overshadowing trees, and to this day is a delight to all visitors who, on their pilgrimage to Mount Vernon, take a little time to see the sacred building, the pride of Alexandria.

THE severity of the interior is extreme; "the arches and pediments are of the Tuscan order; the altar piece, pulpit and canopy of Ionic style;" there are three windows in the chancel, and on either side of them are two panels, one containing the Lord's Prayer, with the Cread, the other has the Ten Comwith the Creed: the other has the Ten Comwith the Creed; the other has the Ten Commandments, both done in black lettering on a gilt background. The sounding board, or canopy, and high pulpit, with its winding stairway, is in the center of the chancel. Directly against the window below that is the "altar piece," all of lonic style, and immediately in front, by the chancel, is the tiny font.



Old Christ church, where a sermon on "George Washington the Man," will be preached today by the pastor, Dr. William Jackson Morton (insert).

The architect selected was James Wren, a descendant, so the story goes, of the great Sir Christopher Wren, who, as architect of the wonderful Cathedral of St. Paul in London, has shed glory not only on limsett, but on his posterity. In 1772 the work of building came to a standstill, and Col. John Carlyle agreed to complete James Parsons' unfinished contract for an additional sum of £220. One year later, February 27, 1773, the church was placed in the hands of the vestry, who pronounced it as firished "in a workmanlike manner." The same day Col. Washington purchased for £36 19s the pew then known as; No. 5.

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To the churchgoers the great family coach of the Washingtons was a familiar sight. Made in England, it was both substantial and elegant, if somewhat heavy. Four horses were necessary to draw it, but when the Virginia roads were very bad six were used; and to each span of horses there were the liverled, postilion riders. It is stated that after service one Sunday morning in the summer of 1774, surrounded by the congregation, every one of whom he well knew, Washington advorcated withdrawing allegiance from King George and declared that he would fight to uphold the independence of the colonies. No more solemn time or occasion could have been chosen. With calmaess, in a spirit of prayerful deliberation, he announced his momentons decision under the very shadow of the church. Nine years after, when that independence had been successfully established and the long-contested fight so bravely won, having resigned his commission at Annapolis, he was free to turn his face toward home. His arrival at Mount Vernon was on Christmas eve. The next day found him once more in his accustomed seat in the church at Alexandria to hear the tender mesage of peace and good will that was proclaimed like liberty throughout the land, and no one howed in deeper gratitude than the great general who came as humbly as a little child to this his Father's house. To the churchgoers the great family coach as humbly as a little child to this his Father's

George Washington was Great Fox Hunter

THE WORST MARCH

By BUCK BRYANT.

EORGE WASHINGTON may not have done all the things Rupert Hughes said he did, but he was a real, hard-riding horse and dog stortsman; his diary shows that. With a horn slung over his shoulder, and mounted on a spirited hunter, he rode to the hounds in Virginia and

Maryland.

The Hughes incident has revived interest in the pen-written daily reports of the master of Mount Vernon, and hundreds of people

have perused them.

Mr. Washington did not spend all of his attending church, for day after day he was chasing the wily fox over the hills and through the valleys of his big plantations just across the Potomac river from what is now the National Capital. Accompanying him now the National Capital. Accompanying and his fox hunts were coteries of Virginia and Maryland gentlemen who liked the great out-of-doors. In those good old days gray foxes were plentiful along the Potomac, and hounds had been imported from England. France and healerst terms them.

Ireland to run them.

Mr. Washington's diary is replete with ref-Mr. Washington's dary is replete with references to hounds he owned, horses he rode ind chases he had. In that very territory today grays and reds abound, and huntsmen chase them, not as the Father of His Country did, but with better and faster dogs. No doubt some of the foxes that now prowl the counties of Fairfax, Loudoun, Arlington and Fauquier are descendants of those that

WRITING about Mr. Washington and his WRITING about Mr. Washington and his life at Mount Vernon, Washington living, brilliant man of letters of his day, said: "Hunting, however, was his passion. When the sport was poor near home he would take his hounds to a distant part of the countries." take his hounds to a distant part of the country, establish himself at an inn and keep open house and open table to every person of good character and respectable appearance who chose to join him in following the hounds."

Lord Fairfax, who held sway in the Mount Vernon section in those days, was one of Mr. Washington's constant hunting companions;

of riding horses.

"His lorship." wrote Mr. Irving, "was a stanch hunter and kept horses and hounds in the English style."

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Mr. Custis, stepson of Mr. Washington.
sald: "During the season Mount Vernon had
many sporting guests from the neighborhood,
from Maryland and elsewhere. Their visits
were not of days, but weeks; and they were entertained in the good old style of Virginia's hospitality. Washington, always superbly nospitality. Washington, always superbly mounted, in true sporting costume of blue cost, scarlet waistcoat, buckskin breeches, top boots, velvet cap and riding whip with long thong, took the field at daybreak with his buntsman, Will Lee; his friends and neighbors."

Mr. Washington usually had breakfast Mr. Washington usually had breakfast by candle light, eating Indian corn cakes and drinking milk. Frequently before sunrise his bounds would be in full cry, driving a fox. and he would be at their heels urging them on. After the chase the party would return to Mount Vernon for dinner.

The Washington rooms of the Library of Congress contain many treasures, and among

Congress contain many treasures, and among them the diary—scrupulously and painstakingly kept year after year.

CALVIN DILL WILSON, writing of Mr. U Washington and his fondness for the out-of-doors, declared: "He was an enthusiastic fox hunter. He imported all of his hunting fox hunter. He imported all of his hunting regalia from England. His costume was made ready by the best tailors in London. His horses were the finest in the country. None could surpass Blueskin, Chinkling, Valiant, Ajax or Magnolia. He had a goodly kennel, and two or three times a week when at home he followed the cry of Vulcan, Ringwood, Singer, Music, Sweetlips, Forester, Rockwood and the rest. After the war Lafayette sent him hounds. He rode with the hounds everywhere and was always in at the death."

I have been through the files at the Library of Congress to see what Mr. Washington said about his hounds and his chases in Virginia and Maryland. He had some beautifully bred

and Maryland. He had some beautifully bred hounds and took care of them, personally directing their breeding, feeding and train-ing. A note in his diary for September 16.

mange, with hogs' lard and brimstone."

New Year's day, 1768, Mr. Washington was out with his hounds. His diary of that day

"Fox hunting in my own neck with Mr Robert Alexander and Mr. Colville. Catched nothing. Capt. Posey was with us."
"My own neck," it was explained. meant one of the Washington plantations, containing

"1.207 acres of plowable lands."

The female hound of that time, like the one of today, was a great source of worry to her master. Mr. Washington complained that his would pick for a mate "the water spaniel in the back yard or the watch dog in the front yard." The Washington diary runs:

"January 7, 1768: Hunting with Messrs.
B. Fairfax, Robert Alexander and Posey."
"January 8, 1768: Hunting again with
same company. Started a fox and run him
for hours. Took the hounds off at night."
"January 22, 1768: Fox hunting with Capt.
Posey. Started one, but extended nothing."

Posey. Started one, but catched nothing."
"January 23, 1768: Rid to Muddy Hole and directed patches be cut for fox hunting.".

"JANUARY, 21: Rid to Toulston in order

To fox hunt."
Toulstom (Towlston) was the name of the estate and residence of the Rev. Bryan Fairfax, one of Gen. Washington's hunting

The diary continues: "January 26, 1768," Posey, Ellsey and Manley, who dired here ent out with the hounds, but started no fox. With Mrs. Fairfax and Miss Nichols; catched went out with the hounds, but started no fox. Some of the dogs run upon a deer."

"January 27, went out again. Started a fox about 10, run him till 3 and lost him." "January 30, borrowed a hound from Mr. Whiting, as I did two from Mr. Alexander the

Mr. Washington was an expert on the weather and weather signs. He told of conditions the days he hunted, noting the course of the wind, and so forth. He speaks of

"spits" of snow.

Gen. Washington was out on the mornings of February 3 and 6, 1768, and "started but catched nothing." The gray fox, now considered a piker by Virginia and Maryland fox hunters, often got away from the Washington hounds. The fleet-footed red, now so abundant along the Potomac and far to the north and south of it, had not come to this country. He made his appearance years later, coming from the North.

the North.

"February 8, 1768," Mr. Washington's diary reads, "I rid to Muddy Hole, Doeg Run and Mill, and in returning met Mr. Alexander, Mr. Stoddard and Capt. Posey, who had just catched two foxes. They returned with me to dinner."

Started a fox, run him four hours and then lost him. Mr. Stoddard went home. Mr. Alexander stayed.

"February 12, fox hunting with Col. Fair c, Capt. McCarty, Mr. Chichester, Capt

THE Father of His Country, like other fox hunters, often claimed more than he could swear to. His diary of February 23, 1768, says: "Fox nunting with Capt. Posey: catched a fox, we suppose; but, being dark, we could

Mr. Washington hunted February 28 and March 1, but made no catch. March 2 he said: "Hunting again and catched a fox with hobbed tail, and cut ears, after seven hour, chase in which most of the dogs were worsted,"

After the Revolution Mr. Washington found, but little time for the chase. His mind was on state matters.

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Hunters of today could profit by following the Washington way of looking after their dogs. No detail was too small for him to consider. His diary throws interesting sidelights on his character.

May 2, 1768, he wrote: "The bound Mopsey, brought eight pupples, distinguished by the following names: Tester, Jupiter, Trueman, Tipler, Truelove, Jano, Dutchess and Lady."

May 29, he sidded: "Chaunter brought five dog pupples, and three females, which were dog pupples, and three females, which were dog puppies, and three females, which were named as follows: Forester, Sancho, Ring-wood, Drunkard, and Santwell, and Chaunter, Sugar and Phase

wood, Drunkard, and Santwell, and Chaumer, Sugar and Busy."

August 6 he asserted: Lady brought four pupples—named that with the most black spots, Vulcan: the other black spotted dog. Searcher: the red spotted dog. Rover, and the red spotted female Sweetlips."

July 4, 1769, Mr. Washington wrote: "A dog coming here, which I suspected to be

dog coming here, which I suspected to be mad, I shot him; several of the hounds running upon him may have got bit."

These are but a few of the references to his hounds and hunts.

Other sporting notes show that he fished, hunted wild fowl, and other game. His biographers point out that he was not a good marksman, but often killed the things he hunted.

IN 1751 and 1752 Mr. Washington went to the Barbadoes with his brother Lawreners, who was an invalid. On the way he fished. His diary (I have not the year, and month) says: "Sunday, 6th: Catched a dolphin and a shark, and one of his pilot fish. The dol-phin and pilot fish were dressed for dinner. Monday, 7th: "Saw many fish swimming about us of which a dolphin about us, of which a dolphin we catched

stern for some hours. The dolphin heing small we had it dressed for supper."

Tuesday, 8th: "Was attended by a large dolphin swimming around the ship, but it would not be insuared by any balt we could lay."

Earlier, in 1717 and 1718, he rambled about the mountains of Virginia and Mary-land. Tuesday, March 29, 1748, he wrote: "Surveyed 500 acres of land, and went down

men went out with ye gun and soon returned, with two wild turkeys.

"Friday, April ye 1st: This morning shot twice at wild turkeys but killed none."

Sunday, April 3d: "One of our men shot a, wild turkie."

Thursday, April 7: "One of our men killed

thursday, April 7: "One of our men killed a turkle, weight 22 pounds."
Tuesday, April 12: "In Fairtax county,"
This day we saw a rattled snake, ye first we had seen in all our journey."
January 3, 1760: "Hauled the seine and got, ye had."

January 26, 1760; "A very remarkable irele round the moon—another indication of

circle round the moon—another indication of, tailing weather."

February 1, 1760: "Found two negroes sick at Williamson's quarters, viz... Greg and Lucy ordered them to be blooded."

Friday, April 4: "Apprehending the herring were come we hauled the seine but, catched only a few of them, though a good many of other sorts."

SATURDAY, April 5, 1760; "Hauled the Safe again. Catched two or three white isht shad), and a great number of cats."

Thursday, April 10: "Employed the hands in making three hauls of the seine, and found

that the herring were come."
Saturday, April 12: "Hauled the seine but without success. Some said it was owing to the wind off the shore, which seems in some measure confirmed by the quantity we extehed

resterday, when the wind blew on upon it."
The 11th—the day the wind seemed right—Mr. Washington caught several barrels of herring and 60 shad.
The blood of some of the foxhounds Mr. Washington had has been carried down to the present day. Virginia and Maryland hounds have pedigrees that run back to Monsey. Sweetlips, Music and others. The strains have been improved, and given more speed.

WEATHER REPORTS SERVE MANY USES

The average person, particularly the average city dweller, probably has little conception of the part in his daily comfort and security played by the forecasts of the United States weather bureau. And yet every day they render real, personal service to practically every person in the country. Weather forecasts are right eight times in ten.

For the safety of lives and cargoes at sea for example, reliable weather forecasts and ed danger to maritime interests without am warnings being issued from 12 to 24 hours in advance, writes Norman C. McLoud in Popular Science Monthly. Sallings of the vast fleets of vessels engaged in our ocean and lake traffic are largely guided by these and lake traine are largely guided by these warnings, with immense saving of life and property. Warnings displayed for a single hurricane are known to have detained in Atlantic ports vessels and cargoes valued at more than \$30,000,000.

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Similarly, predictions of approaching cold waves, issued from 24 to 36 hours in advance, have resulted in enormous savings in our food supply. The uses made of temperature forcasts in our considerations. are forecasts in our crowded centers of pop ulation is surprising. With the prediction of an imminent cold wave, greenhouses are closed and their boilers filled for action. Fire-plugs, exposed mains and general plumbing are protected. Gasoline engines are drained. Newspapers print fewer copies for street sale. Street railway companies arrange for more heat for their cars. Gas companies turn on more gas. Coal dealers supply partial orders all customers needing fuel, instead of full

to all customers needing fuel, instead of full orders to a few. In a single instance, the records of the weather bureau show, a cold-wave prediction saved more than \$3,500,000 through the protection of property. Warnings of frost and freezing weather also prevent heavy losses to farmers, and this service the weather bureau considers one of its principal responsibilities. River and flood service conducted by the bureau makes possible the issue of flood warnings with life-saving significance. Aviation is almost entirely regulated by weather forecasts. In their own way, the weather statistics bept by the department are as important as kept by the department are as important as weather forecasts. They are called upon to settle many problems. Insurance companies now insure against rain, drought, crop failure, tornadoes and other destructive phenomena. The policies cover various enterprises from crops to fashion shows, enter-tainments and baseball games. For the basis of rate computation and the settlement of claims the weather bureau data serve as a court of last resort.

Weather bureau statistics relative to the weather prevailing at certain times and places also have played an important part in many lawsuits and criminal trials. Verdicts in accident cases frequently have been rendered on evidence supplied by weather bu reau data. In the criminal courts weather records on many occasions have spelled the difference between conviction and acquittal. terrible marches. The one that I remember the front, not even the one from St. Mihiel to the Argonne, when it rained every day, but the first march I made in France, from the railroad station to the rest camp. It

A soldier of the A. E. F., if he belonged

to a combat branch, made some long and

seemed that debarkation camps, or rest camps so called, were always located as far as possible from the railroad or the dock and always at the top of a high hill. A man would arways at the top of a high fifth. A man would be disembarked, laden with a full pack—it was full, too, three blankets, extra underwear, extra shoes, etc., for the men had just been issued all these things in the port of embarkation, and had not yet learned to get rid of them at the first opportunity-

hiked to the rest camp.

I was landed at Paulliac, up the river from Bordeaux. We rode several hours in a train, and then, about midnight, started from the Gare de Medoc to hike to Camp Genicart. In our packs we had all our outfit: Blankets, shelter half, poles and pins, bacon can with two cooked meals, sandwiches in mess-kit, canteens full of water, overcoat, slicker, extra shoes tied on the pack, rifle and bayone We were a company of casuals, all of us re-cently discharged from hospital, and newly landed from cramped quarters on the transcrossed the bridge over the Garonne, I wanted to die. The column halted fifteen minutes every hour, and when it die so; every man fell down in his tracks, mud and all. The retreat from Mo cow could not have been half so bad. Acrosthe bridge stretched a long vista of darkness, the high road to Paris. We followed it in despair, and at the far end of it climbed the steep hill to Lormont, where the camp was. Here we were told that the camp was at hand, otherwise we would have quit cold. The column made three halts climbing that hill, and when at last we reached the top and found the camp was only a mile farther on, we felt almost cheerful—From Adventure Magazine

An Odious Comparison.

A live-wire salesman rushed up to the home of a doctor in a small village late one night and asked him to come at once to a distant

The doctor cranked up his fliveer and they drove furiously to their destination. Upon their arrival the salesman asked, "How much

is your fee, doctor?"
"Three dollars," said the physician.
"Here you are," said the salesman, handing over the money. "The blamed garage keeper wanted \$15 to drive me over, when I missed my train."—From Everybody's Magazine for Polysury zine for February.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

have her favorite young friend, Eliza Lucas, lost to Carolina, she would herself be willing to step down and let her take her place. She little imagined how she dared fate in this statement, for she was thoroughly taken at her word.

word.

Within a few years, gentle Mrs. Pinckney died. Eliza grieved honestly and did her best to comfort the sorrowing widower. She had now blossomed into a beautiful womanhood, and Col. Pinckney's lonely heart felt a new spring time as he gazed on his lovely young neighbor and began to realize that the world was not all gray and sorrow.

As this dawned on him, news came that drove him to a speedy decision as to the state of his real feelings toward his comforter. Col. Lucas sent for his family to return to him at Antigua. He could no longer bear the enforced separation from his loved ones. Col. Pinckney was stunned by the news of the approaching departure of Eliza. For days he walked about stunned by the new fatality about to overtake him. The remedy was near, but he could not see it.

Finally one night as they sat in the honey-

Finally one night as they sat in the honey-suckle-wild rose embowered veranda of the Lucas plantation house, the solution came. HE loved her! Would she remain as his wife and share his fortunes?

When he whispered the important secret to

Eliza, at first her allegiance to her dead friend made her hesitate to accept the joy that was at hand. But she knew she loved the now ardent suitor, and the memory of what the dead wife had said to her returned.

Shyly she said, "Yes," and the happy Carolinian, widowed of heart no longer, urged for an early wedding. Coincident with the departure of her family to Antigua, Eliza became Mrs. Charles Pinckney, and her bridal smiles were mingled with tears over the leave-

taking with her beloved charges going hap-plly to rejoin the husband and father. It was in May. 1744, and she proudly re-cords, "It was with the approbation of all my

The new life brought responsibilities, for The new life brought responsibilities, for Col. Pinckney, or Chief Justice Pinckney, as he came to be, was a leader in the colony, and his wife's social duties were not slight. The gay Pinckney mansion was brilliantly lighted at many levees and the halls and drawing rooms crowded with gentlemen in satin coats and knee breeches, and ladies in rustling brocaded gowns. After a while children's voices mingled in the gayety, three children, two boys and a pretty fair child named Harriett.

Then came five years in England with Chief Justice Pinckney as the new commissioner of the colony. The Pinckneys found favor everywhere; even royal doors swung wide for

hem.
Judge Pinckney returned to Carolina when

reached the colonies. But, alas, the ancient enemy of man lurked around the corner, and few short months Eliza Lucas Pinckney realized one sunny morning that the man she had loved was no more.

Mourning her gallant lover she wished only

Mourning her gallant lover she wished only for death until the necessities of caring for her children and the property left to her aroused her from what she termed "the lethargy of stupidity."

In her old age came the American Revolution, in which, despite her English affiliations, she was an ardent rebel, because her sons, one of them a signer of the Constitution, was a natriot. She never regretted this choice. a patriot. She never regretted this choice. She lived to see America free and prosper-ous, and her sons most highly respected citi-

Her heart lived ever in the grave of the gallant old colonel, to whom she had given the love of a lifetime. She never remarried, but remained an inspiration to the young, contented in good works and able to write at the end of her days this Nunc, Dimittis of

utter peace:
"I regret no pleasures that I can enjoy, and I enjoy some that I could not have had at an earlier season. I mow see my children grown up and, blessed be God, I see them such as I hoped."

TO DEVELOP POWER OF FIVE NIAGARAS

Five times as much power as can be gen erated by the great dynamos on the United States side of Niagara! Enough to convert the South, with its peaceful corn and cotton fields, into a humming industrial center, and to make the Tennessee river valley in the southern Appalachian mountains an American

Prance and England renewed their war. He left his boys at school in England, but took his beautiful wife with him.

New honors were heaped upon him when he reached the colonies. But, alas, the ancient enemy of man lurked around the corner, and monthly, is included in a vast-project announced recently by Maj. Harold C. Fiske, of the United States army, chief of the Tennessee valley power survey. It has been called the most stupendous engineering project in this generation. The plan is to build 100 dams on the 400-mile stretch of the Tennessee river between Paducah, Ky., and Knoxville. Tenn., conserving the heavy rainfall of this region. When all the dams are completed it is estimated that they will be capable of generating, through combined power of falling drops of water, the almost inconceivable total of 4,000,000 horsepower.

One thousand miners working diligently every day in the year for four years might be able to produce 6,000,000 tons of coal that would be required to generate such tremendous horsepower.

The War Department has been surveying the Tennessee valley region for the last five years. From the data obtained the officials learned that in this single valley in the South was concentrated 20 per cent of the entire potential hydroelectrical power in the United States.

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States.
Four utility companies already have made applications to the government to build dams on the river, and 24 of the dams soon will be under construction. The best known dams on

One of these, the Wilson dam, began by the government during the war to supply electrical power to take nitrates from the air, is virtually completed. It is one of the most magnificent engineering achievements in the country. Eight generators now are being in-stalled, but the powerhouse is big enough so

Has the Glass House Come?

Shall we live in glass houses some day? G. A. Shieds, an Ohio inventor, claims to have found a way to make houses of glass at a cost of 20 per cent less than that of

ly, is a machine that makes glass slabs three-eighths of an inch thick, 30 inches wide and up to 9 feet long. These are botted to con-crete foundations and screwed to a frame-

Sugar From Artichokes

The United States bureau of standards has found a way to get sugar from the Jerusalem artichoke, reports Popular Science Monthly, and is now working to find how to produce i cheaply. The artichoke will grow anywhere in the United States, requires little care, and the tybers, from which the sugar is obtained, can be left in the ground over winter.

ALMOST AN ACCIDENT.

Head Clerk-Did you hear the ladder fall.

Clerk-Yes, I hope the boss didn't fall, Head Clerkt-He hasn't yet. He's hangIn Her \$53,275 Worth of Clothes

pink crepe satin costume slip with its deep flounce and corsage band of filet lace—price, \$200. It is worn over a one-piece "step-in" gossamer batiste costing \$250.

OW many dollars worth of clothes can a woman wear at one time? What is the costliest costume she can put on if she goes to the limit of expense?

representative of this newspaper has taken the pains to find the answers to these questions. She recently made the rounds of some of the most fashionable New York stores and selected from the stocks they regularly carry the necessary articles of clothing and the various accessories for a smart evening costume. In each case she tried to secure the most expensive thing of the kind to be had in

When her task was finished she found the cost of the costume she had selected was

And this total, mind you, included not a penny of outlay for jewels. It covered only what might be termed strictly articles of dress-fur coat, gown, lingerie, hosiery, slippers and such accessories as searf, headdress, bag, handkerchief, &c.

Now \$53,275 is a very sizable sum of oney. It is more than the great majority of Americans are ever able to call their own. At 6 per cent interest it would earn in a year citizens lay their hands on in the same time.

And yet a single costume costing as much as this is no rarity. The articles making it up are carried all the time in New York's hest stores and are in steady demand. The merchants say that not infrequently they have customers who express regret that they can find nothing still higher in price.

In the golden horseshoe of the Metropolitan Opera house any evening you can see at least a few women whose costumes have cost more than \$50,000 apiece, exclusive of the diamonds, pearls and other jewels with which they gleam. And this, as the recent investigation has shown, is about the limit of costliness for a single costume.

To show you what a young woman looks like when wearing more than \$50,000 worth of clothes charming Miss Verona Oakley was arrayed in the very things which this newpaper's representative had selected in her round of the stores-the sable coat, the evening gown and all the rest-and a series of photographs of her wearing the \$53,275 costume is reproduced on this page today. Of course the fur coat is by far the cost

liest item in this "never-mind-the-expense" costume. In the Fifth avenue store of H. Jaeckel & Son, which loaned the garment for Miss Oakley to pose in, it is priced at \$50,000. As a little arithmetic will quickly show, it thus accounts for almost 95 per cent of the \$53,275 worth of clothes.

But is a garment of such rare beauty that every woman will think it well worth the price to anybody who can afford such a queenly luxury.

Of Russian sable, it is unusually rich in color and its skins are matched to exquisite perfection. To see it is to regret that such a Just How Many Dollars' Worth of Finery a Woman Can Wear at One Time, and How She Looks in the Costliest of Costumes the Stores Can Supply

The \$2,000 evening gown in the beauty who has since become his bride which white chiffon velvet, ermine and exquisite Vene-The day the millionaire won the young tian lace are combined with woman's promise to marry him he was so overrichness and simplicity. joyed that he deposited \$100,000 to her credit in a trust company and told her to go out to the stores and to use every penny of it to buy the finest costume to be had-fur coat, gown, hosfery and slippers, lingerie and all the ac-

said, "I'll attend to those. But be sure you buy only the most costly of things. In celebration of our engagement I want to see you as expensively gowned as any woman in the city. If you need more than the \$100,000 to get the best of everything let me know." The young woman joyfully obeyed these

> not been careful to search out the most expensive things, and he insisted on making a round of the shops with her. But he was finally forced to ad mit that about \$53,000 worth of

> > Very probably, however. it will not be long before the limit of expense for a single costume is pushed to a still higher figure. Wom-

Another view of the \$53,275 ensemble bringing into prominence the huge ostrich feather fan that adds \$150 to the total expense of the costume.

many times that amount and they are all the time demanding of the fashion creators more and more expensive things to wear.

Now ways of adding expense to a costume are continually being devised and some day soon we shall doubtless see women wearing as much as \$75,000 or \$100,000, worth of clothing at one time.

Exercises for Children. By HARRIET WILDE.

1. Swinging on bar.

Suspend a round bar sixteen inches long and about the size of a strong broomstick in doorway or on a porch. Make it just as high as the child can reach.

Let the child grasp the bar and swing himself backward and forward. At first you can give him a start, but encourage him to kick forward and backward himself.

Be sure that his hands are as far apart on the bar as the width of his shoulders.

If he is heavy or a little timid, place your hands over his on the bar, thus helping him

to hang on and giving him courage. Most children will very soon scorn your aid and want to swing "all alone."

This exercise is good fun, and at the same time strengthens his arms and upper back, broadens the chest, increases breathing and when he kicks forward and backward strengthens abdominal and lower back

muscler.

If it is not convenient to hang up a bar, get daddy to hold up his cane or golf club or a small rake or hoe handle. Just daddy's will answer when there is nothing

bar, have him hang by his hands and bend his knees up toward his chest. The higher he can bend them the better. Encourage him by holding your hand for him to touch, "so high!—and so high!" and on up to his

Do this three times, rest, or run about

which rests the arms. Then repeat twice, or three by three.

This exercise has the same value as the first one for arms, chest and back, but it is a much stronger abdominal exercise. It can be varied by having him try to touch the bar with his tone.

3. Rocking-Horse.
(1). Have the child kneel and then sit down on his heels. In this position, reach forward with hands on the floor spread as far apart as the width of the shoulders.
(2). Without moving the feet, knees or hands, lift the head and trunk up forward and downward until the chest touches the table, with elbows bent out.
(3). Pause there a moment and swing back to starting position. Repeat three by three.

This is much easier to do than it sounds.

It is, like the first and second exercises, good for development of arms, chest, abdomen and back muscles.—From the Designer Magazine for February.



in the cloakroom and can not be displayed at dinner or in the ballroom or in the opera's golden horse-The next most expensive thing in the costume is the

gown. This ravishing example of the fashion creator's art is from Boue Soeurs and is priced at

It is of soft white chiffon velvet with a deep band of regal ermine and a wonderful flounce of genuine handmade Venetian Falling gracefully from the shoulder to the

ing silver handmade flower with trailing stem and decorative leaves. The dress combines richness with the simplic taste demands.

hipline is a gleam

The costume slip and the onepiece step-in chemworn under this gown are also from the house of Boue Soeurs. The former is priced at \$200 and the latter at \$250.

The chemise is of batiste, exquisitely embroidered with handmade filet lace. The costume slip is of crepe satin in a delicate flesh tint and filet lace forms, the deep flounce and the corsage band.

The slippers are from a design by Luciole, the well known Paris shoeman, and were imported by Ben Lewis. The pair of them, add \$75

to the cost of the costume Fashioned of silver metallic brocade, the slippers are charmingly trimmed with silver

REMEDY FOR BAD HANDWRITING

Photos posed especially for this page at White studio. The imported slippers costing \$75 a

To accompany such slippers as these, of course, only imported pair. They are of silver brocade with trimmings of silver kid and gleaming hosiery of the sheerest thread silk will do. The rhinestone heels. cost is \$25 a pair.

The headdress, fan, carf and other accessories, costing in all \$825, are from the establishment of Bruck-

kid and have rhinestone

heels of remarkable bril-

It having been stipulated that no jewels were to be included in the outlay, the headdress chosen is one priced at the comparatively modest figure of \$100. But it is a beautiful thing of silver leaves, handmade and the

most expensive of its kind to be found. The fan is a huge affair of ostrich feathers in a deep liquid green that seems to melt right into the costume. The bag is an antique, fashioned of beads in the most gorgeous colorings.

For a scarf one of Spanish design was selected-all snowy white, of the most delicate texture and richly embroidered and fringed.

A dainty handkerchief of linen so fine that it seemed almost transparent and adorned with a broad border of rose point lace completed the costume with a dainy crowning touch.

This is the sort of costume any woman car gather together tomorrow if she has the means and the inclination to walk into the smartest stores and make her selections from the most expensive things of their kind. By different choices in the matter of accessories she might be able to add a few hundred dollars to the total, but it is doubtful if she could carry it much, if any, beyond \$55,000not if she confined herself exclusively to things carried regularly in stock and not specially imported or manufactured for her.

The establishing of \$53,275 as about the limit of expense to which one can go in the purchase of a complete evening costume over the counter in New York today bears out the experience which a Western millionaire and

BROADWAY PAINTED

BY A MILLION LIGHTS

operates.

The light from a single one of the monster electric signs that paint New York's Gay White Way with the brightness of day would illuminate all the homes in a town of 10,000 population. That sign fetches a bigger rental than all the stores in the building above which it towers 50 feet into the night. It ost \$20,000 just to build. It contains 2

en who are able to spend as much as \$53,275

for a coat, gown and the various things that

go with them usually have the means to spend

cost \$20,000 just to build. It contains 2 miles of electric wiring, and its message is written in 3,000 10-watt tungsten lamps.

From the theater streets below more people can see that sign in 24 hours than live in the cities of Washington, D. C., and Portland, Ore., combined. It is one of the "gay white way's" 22 so-called "spectaculars," which, if put together, would make nearly 2 acres of dazzling brilliance.

These tremendous flashing jewels, says the March Popular Science Monthly, shower Broadway with the greatest concentration of artificial light to be found anywhere on the earth's surface. They represent a \$20,000,000 industry.

industry.

In all Manhattan there are nearly 11,000 electry signs, of which 9,000 are to be seen along teroadway from its lower end at the Battery up to 135th street, About 2,000 of

these are on restaurants and 500 on theaters. There are more than a million lights in the signs on Broadway alone.

One might think that such a tremendous spectacle of light would appear as a haphazard jumble, but such is not the case. Each sign stands out from its neighbors in con-trasting colors, as well as in shape and mo-tion. For Broadway has been scientifically charted. The famous kaleidoscope is the creation of highly paid engineers and artists. creation of highly paid engineers and artists. Some of them are constantly strolling the streets at night to study its possibilities. One firm holds many unused leases on every available building where a sign might conflict with one of the existing signs. It costs nearly as much to keep black holes in the sky as to fill other spots with light. As much as \$5,000 is paid for a single roof on which the erection of a sign is never contemplated. The expense of the big signs is so great that enormous pains are taken in designing them. Before actual construction begins a small working model of the sign, accurate in every detail, is built of metal. Then a motion picture of the model is made while it operates.

How good is your handwriting? Do you have a system all your own, with flourishes,

crooks and dashes that give your friends and business associates brain fever when they try to decipher what you pen?

For some time teachers and business executives have realized that the number of realizy good writers has become exceedingly small. Among those who have suspected that the style of writing has had something to do with it is Miss Frances M. Moore, a teacher in New York city, with many years' experience as an instructor in penmanship. experience as an instructor in penmanship.

Not long ago she began introducing a new system imported from England, called Droad-edge pen writing."

In appearance, asys the March Popular inco. Monthly, this new penmanship looks

like printing-each letter is made distinct and separate from every other. In the old days monks used this kind of lettering in

copying manuscripts by hand. Their beau-tiful products are admired universally. In actual tests made with her own pupils

In actual tests made with her own pupils Miss Moore has found that they can write by this new method as rapidly as when using ordinary script.

"Left to ourselves." she says, "we seem naturally to adopt the simple letter forms used by the scribes in the days when writing, though even more important than in this age of printing presses, typewriters and adding machines, was yet looked upon as an art. We seem instinctively to appreciate the union in the old writing of the practical and the beautiful."

Children usually learn to print before they learn to write and find it easier than script. learn to write and find it easier than script.

Some persons—Thomas A. Edison, for example—have worked out systems of printing all for themselves. All of which goes to show, Miss Moore contends, that printing is the natural mode of written expression.

Under the new system a child learns only one alphabet—the printed one—and it is impossible for the writing to be scribbled.

MODERN COOKING. Mistress: Jane, we are having visitors to

dinner!
Jane: How do you want the food prepared.
ma'am? So that they will come again, or
so that they will stay away?—The Progres-



One of the dog lifesavers of the famous St. Bernard monastery in the Alps whose barking announces the finding of travelers overcome by the cold and brings them aid. The dog's "first aid kit"—a flask of brandy is attached to his collar.

SCIENCE has a simple way of silencing forever the bark of a dog the a cow, the bleat of a goat or the sound that issues from the throat of any other kind of animal. This is done by means of an operation on the vocal cords known as entriculcodectomy. The operation was performed on large numbers of army mules during the world war to make it impossible for them to betray their presence to the enemy

At the recent meeting of the American Veterinary association in Portland, Oreg., Dr. Frederick R. Whipple, of Peoria, Ill., a wellknown specialist in the diseases of pet animals, demonstrated on several dogs the most approved way of performing the bark-removing operation. In connection with the demonstrations it was pointed out how this operatton might be the means of saving the lives of a great-many dog pets that now have to be killed because their continual barking is

cars of the humane societies in various parts of the country there was a loud outcry of indignant protest. They declare that to rob a dog of its bark is a wicked cruelty to the animal and that they are prepared to prosecute to the limit of the law any veterinary surgeon who attempts such a thing

"We are opposed to the whole principle of the operation," says W. K. Horton, manager of the American Society for the Prerention of Cruelty to Animals "If we catch anybody performing it, we will arrest him." headquarters in Albany, N. Y., issues a lengthy protest against making dogs bark-In this the association's general manager, Sydney H. Coleman, says;

"A dog's bark is the animal's only method of vocal expression. To destroy it would almost amount to eliminating the dog. There are on record a great many cases where lives have been saved as the result of a dog's

"Only a few days ago several families were aroused by the barking of a pet dog and barely succeeded in escaping from a burning building. I have another instance on my desk at the present time of a similar case in Omaha. They reach us from all parts of the country. There are also many cases where dogs have brought rescue to drowning people by their barking.

'The best burglar insurance in the world ts a barking dog. Many a lonely country home would not be safe for a moment were not for the faithful dog that gives warning by his bark.

"I think humane organizations will be justified in taking very vigorous action against any one who makes a practice of

operating on dogs to remove their barks for other reasons than to eliminate disease

"The veterinary reaching high standards all the time. The American Veterinary association declared unanimously at its annual meeting in Portland. Oreg., against the cruel and brutal practice of cropping dogs' ears. We can not believe for one moment that the high type of men represented in the profession will ever take up a practice that will deprive a dog of his right to express him

Many dog lovers think that Mr Coleman has hit the nail on the head. All a dog's emotions, except anger and hunger, which he may express by simply taking a bite of something-or occasionally some body-must be expressed through his bark. It is his way of greeting a friend, man or dog. It is his way of asking for things he wants. It is his way of protesting again discomfort and annoyance. His cheery yelp is expression of affection; au ther yelp means that he is hurt.

Hardly a week passes without an account in the newspaper of the heroism of some dog. And how does the dog save human life? Does he do it by picking up children in his mouth and carrying them to safety? very often, except in the movies. Ninety-nine per cent of a dog's rescues are effected by means

A man falls through thin ice. His dog sees that he is in trouble. What does he do? He can not walk out onto the ice and drag his master ashore. He can not carry him a plank to stretch across the hole. But he can bark very well, indeed, and that is what he does.

He may run ou onto the road and howl piteously at passing strangers until they investigate the cause of the disturbance. Or he may go to his master's house and arouse the family with his barking. The point is he does not generally furnish aid himself but brings it through his bark. He does

the same thing at a fire, where his main service consists in arousing the sleepers before they are trapped by the flames.

It is pointed out that the practice of depriving dogs of their power to bark by a surgical operation might eventually result in making all dogs barkless.

Scientists have for years been debating about a theory which they call "the inheritance of acquired characters." This theory holds that an animal's offspring will inherit some of the characteristics its parent ac-

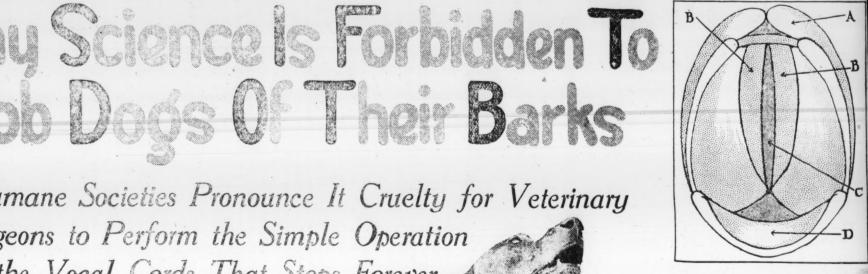
reason horses' hoofs are so hard now is that great many generations of horses, centuries ago, had to run across hard, dry plains Each generation of horses, according to this group of scientists, passed on a little more hoof-hardness to the next, and the result after centuries of development, is the horse of today.

merer has made a great many experiments to prove this theory-some of them with striking results. He experimented with successive generations of rats, cutting off most of the tail of each member of each family. The result, after some dozens of generations had been thus treated, was that the rats

cases it may be a kindness rather than a cruelty to deprive a dog of its power to bark and they cite numerous actual cases to prove

A music teacher in a Western city owned a small silk poodle dog of which she was very fond. But she decided she must give up her pet because it had developed the bad habit of howling whenever the piano was played or music came over the radio. She found three different homes for the dog, but from each of them it was returned to her, its howling being too unbearable a nuisance

With tears in her eyes, the owner took the dog to a veterinary and asked to have it put to death. She was surprised and delighted to have the surgeon explain how an operation could put an end to the dog's howling. This was performed and today the poodle is back in its original home, apparently as healthy and contented with life as it was when it was able to set up a howl



Diagrammatic view of a dog's vocal apparatus. A, the arytenoid cartilages. BB, the elastic vocal cords from which two little triangular sections are cut to deprive the animal of the power to bark. C, the fissure between the two cords, called the glottis. D the epiglottis. a flexible piece of cartilage situated between the base of the tongue and the avening of the larges. the opening of the larnyx

and all his other noises. In the same way a human beings make theirs. All mammal make their sounds in the same way-the only difference being that man has developed more skill than the dogs, cats, bears, cows and moukeys. He has learned to make sounds by using his teeth, lips and tongue, that other animals have not mastered. But a man makes vowel sounds-a, e, i, o and u-in the san way that a dog produces the sound we cal barking.

In the upper part of the throat there are stretched two membranes, quite close to gether. They are called the vocal cords, be cause they are the apparatus for making th When they are draw sounds of the voice. tight and air is passed between them, a vowe sound is produced. Men can alter the kind of sound produced

by changing the shape of the mouth cavitybut dogs are able to produce only the on sound. The action of the vocal cords can b illustrated by stretching a wide rubber band so that its edges come close together, and then blowing through the crack.

The sound produced when a dog-forces ai. between his vocal cords is a bark. He can not alter it very much by using his tongue and teeth, but he does achieve some varietynough for us to suppose that he really feel differently, when he barks, from the way he feels when he growls or whines.

The operation for removing the bark consists simply in cutting out a small triangula section from each vocal cord. After, that done the dog may try to bark as much as h likes, but the only sound he will be able

his throat. The trustworthy mule is an aid the United States army would hardly know how to ge along without. Under many conditions h furnishes the best method of transporting military supplies, even better than moto But when we entered the great war it was feared the mule's services would hav to be dispensed with on account of the danger involved in his loud bray

Veterinary surgeons solved this problem by operating on the vocal cords of large numpower of making a sound. When thus treated the animals could be used with safety in th front lines or anywhere else. Close observatio of the mules operated on failed to show th animals suffered at all from the loss of their brays. And they certainly were pleasante and safer creatures for an army, to have around.

The question whether it is ever right to deprive an animal of the power of uttering sounds is one on which there seems to be good deal to be said on both sides. How would you answer it if the decision of the whole matter rested with you? 4

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The bark of this Great Dane aroused the inmates of a burning house in time to save their lives and won him a medal-the first honor of the kind

that became an inveterate night howler. Neighbors complained to the owner and finally to the city authorities who ruled that the dog must be killed. The owner of the dog and his family could not bear to think of arting with their pet. When they heard what could be accomplished through an operation on the vocal cords, their problem was solved and the Airedale's life saved.

ever given a dog.

It is pointed out that quite frequently the goat on whose milk the life of some invalid baby depends can not be maintained because its bleating causes such a disturbance. A difficulty of this kind could be easily overcome by means of an operation to which the humane societies raise objection.

ie operation by which a dog can be made barkless as a dumb waiter is a very simple

A dog makes sounds-barks, howls, whines

BIRDS HAVE FLOWN FROM ARGENTINA TO U.S.

Such familiar North American birds as the bobolink and the barn swallow that had flown all the way to Argentina to spend our winter and would fly thousands of miles back home to nest in the United States and Canada, are among the many species personally observed in South America by Dr. Alexander Wetmore, ornithologist and assistant secretary of the Smithsonian institution, and described by him in the latest Smithsonian publication. This is an important contribution to ornithological knowledge, comprised in an illustrated bulletin, entitled "Observations on the Birds of Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay and Chile." Besides valuable technical data, it furnishes fascinating produces for high levers experience. fascinating reading for bird lovers every

Dr. Wetmore was sent to the southern por-on of South America by the biological sur-sy. United States Department of Agriculture, e was instructed to gather first-hand information as to the status of migratory game and insectivorous birds, in order to throw more light on the operations of the migratory bird treaty between the United States and Canada in according protection to these species. Increases in migratory game and insec Canada in according protection to these species. Increase in migratory game and insectivorous birds in this country had already been noted since the enforcement of the treaty provisions, but additional data from the winter homes of some of the far-flying birds were greatly desired.

Though many birds from North America commonly go to the northern part of South America, Dr. Wetmore explains that only a relatively few species pass below the equation

relatively few species pass below the equator as far south as Paraguay, Uruguay, Argentina and Chile. However, these include some of our best known birds. One who did not know their habits would hardly believe them capable of flying such enormous distances twice each year.

twice each year.
"Among the few of the smaller land species "Among the few of the smaller land species that perform this extended flight," says Dr. Wetmore, "the barn swallow and the bobolink are worthy of mention, especially the latter, as, though the barn swallow occurs during the northern winter months from the West Indies southward, the bobolink withdraws wholly into the Chaco. The yellow-billed cuckoo, cliff swallow, olive-backed thrush, nighthank and Swalnon's hard are of more or less common occurrence in the northern half of the region in question, but are not found in abundance. * * * The great body of North American migrants, however, are shore birds, some of which, as the two yellow-legs, the sanderling and the spotted sandpiper have extended winter ranges, while others, as the Hudsonian godwit, the upland plover, the buff-breasted pectoral, Baird's and white-rumped sandpipers, find in the pampas and in Patagonia their winter metropolis. With these may be mentioned the Eskimo curlew, now nearly, if not actually, extinct.

'A few individuals of these northern spe "A few individuals of these northern species arrive in the South in July and August, but their main southward flight occurs from September to November. In other words, they pass south with the coming of fall in the northern hemisphere, and below the equator follow the advance of the southern spring to their winter home, remain during the southern summer, and with the coming of cold weather in February and March withdraw northward until they cross the equator and follow the nothern spring in its advance to their breeding grounds in northern United their breeding grounds in northern United States, Canada and arctic America. Their itinerary thus takes advantage of shifting sea-sons in both continents."

A New Test for Concrete

The United States bureau of standards has developed an electrical device, called a "telemeter," to measure accurately the stresses and changes of pressure in a solid concrete structure. The telemeter, says Popular Science Monthly, consists of a stack of carbon disks, both ends of which are connected by electric wires with recording instruments. The electrical resistance of the carbon disks varies with the pressure put upon them.

A concrete dam in course of contents.

A concrete dam in course of construction in California will be tested to the breaking point by the new device.

A FRIEND WITH A PULL Cork—Do you know you bore me?
Corkscrew—Well, you'll have to admit I've tten you out of many a light place.

"Chinook,

the great lead

dog whose bark

ing has saved life on severa

occasions, and his owner,

Arthur T. Walden.

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Then there is the case of a fine Airedale

GLANDULAR EXTRACT MENDS BROKEN BONES

not be so serious an accident within a year Recent experiments in Japan indicate, says Popular Science Monthly, that healing broken bones of young persons may be hastened and the fractured bones of even old persons may kuit together if the patient is treated with a certain glandular extract. Next to the thyroid gland in the neck are

tiny glands known as "parathyroid s." An extract from these, when swallands." An extract from these, when swallowed or injected, causes the percentage of calcium and phosphate in blood serum to rise, it is claimed. Large quantities of both these chemicals are needed in bone building. One reason why bones usually heal very slowly is

ecause it takes a long time to extract enough of these substances from the blood. of these substances from the blood.

Dr. Ogawa, a Japanese surgeon, recently has been experimenting with parathyroid extract in the Japanese medical academy of Keijo. He found that rats fed with the extract grew twice as much new bone as those not treated with it. It is now being tried out on human beings, and the results so far have encouraged the belief that the long weeks of wearing handages and plaster casts may be wearing bandages and plaster casts may be

DIRECTIONS TO A BARBER. Victim—Cut the whole three short. Barber—What three? Victim—Hair, whiskers and chatter.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren By Mabel Herbert Urner

Helen's Foraging Escapade Delays the Schedule of a German Train.

EAR, it's right in your eyes! Don't You want to sit over here?"
Helen cleared the seat beside her. Ignoring her solicitude, Warren irritably jerked at the curtain to shut out the lowering sun.

"No, it won't stay-wait, I'll fasten it." taking out an ever-accommodating hairpin.
"Oh, this soot! Give me that paper—I'll wipe it off."

wipe it off."

"Here, get away—stop your fussin'! If
I've got to make this trip on an empty
stomach—want to be let alone!"

At this savage rebuff Helen dropped back
into her seat and again gazed unhappily at
the mountains, now fired by the setting sun.

The lakes, the terraced vineyards—the
most beautiful part of Germany. An ideal
trip—if only they had not missed the through
train.

No dining car on this. No chance for din-No dining car on this. No chance for dinner until they reached Frankfort at 9:40!

To her it did not matter—just the thrill of traveling was enough. But to Warren a long dinnerless trip was a serious calamity.

"Look, dear, that old castle—way up there! Oh. I forgot to leave out the camera.

It's in that big suit case—"And stays there!" glowering at the lug-gage-piled racks. "Now. I'm not draggin down any bugs!"

N June of 1923 every newspaper in America described the death of our galland little Sunnybank collie, Wolf. Several Sunday papers devoted entire pages to his heroic death.

One metropolitan newspaper remarked editorially that Wolf occupied more space in the papers than would the demise of a British cabinet minister and added that he deserved more. Here is the story of the strange and

He was the son of Lad, whose adventures

He was the son of Lad, whose adventures some of you have read. As a puppy, Wolf, was one of the most unpromising specimens. I have raised. He was wildly mischleyous and lawless, and he had not a single physical trait of the true show-type of collie. He was uncannily clever, though, and fearless; and he looked like a young timber wolf, except that his coat was fiery red.

His temper was as fiery as his coat. To the mistress and myself he was gentleness itself.

mistress and myself he was gentleness itself, though. We could do anything with him. Myroughest romping never evoked so much as a growl or a snap. He would not even bite

us in play, as do most romping dogs. He seemed to know a bite is an effort to kill and

To the rest of the world-except to tres-

passers and tramps and the like—he was severely standoffish, so long as the rest of the world consented to adopt the same atti-tude toward him. But he would not allow

any one else to lay the tip of a finger on him

If an outsider sought to pet him or so much as touch him, Wolf resented it silently and fiercely by a leap for the throat. We used to warn guests at Sunnybank to leave him severely alone and we promised that Wolf would return the courtesy by not molesting

them in any way. He kept to his share of

the bargain.

It was he who rode always in the car with us. At first he and Bruce, then he and mybig colle-chum, Bobby. Wolf guarded that car with fierce zeal. Let any one lay a hand on it, while Wolf was aboard, or so much as

brush against it in passing, and Wolf was

evening as we waited at the Pompton Lakes

postofice for our mail, a friend came up and began to talk to us. His voice was not quite steady as he told us how his own loved collie had been killed that day by a motor car. As the man talked, he laid his arm on-

Wolf lurched past us toward him. But in-

him caress any one but ourselves. The

stead of growling or biting him, the collie leaned out and licked the man's unhappy face. It was the first and last time I ever

man even petted the sympathetic dog and

Wolf endured it patiently and gently.
Six months later we met the same man again, outside the postoffice. As he laid his hand on the car door, Wolf flow ragingly

When Wolf was about a year old there were several tiny collie pupples playing on the driveway that leads through the woods from the main road to our house. A car came rapidly down the drive, toward the pups. In-

stantly, Wolf rounded them up, as cleverly as the best-trained collie could round up an

The mistress praised him highly for this

wise bit of ancestral instinct. It was enough. Wolf saw he had made a hit, From then on.

enruly bunch of sheep. He herded then

the car seat

There was only one exception to this. One

not to be used in romping.

plucky dog.

TALES OF REAL DOGS

More miles of inspiring mountainous scenery—but their compartment charged with Warren's glum disgruntlement. His back to the window, he scowled through the London paper bought in Munich.

ondon paper bought in Munich.

Drawing into a station now. Hopefully lelen scanned the platform. No, no refreshment wagon. Only a trundling news stand, ay with the German colored weeklies.

"Here, where're you goin'?" he growled.

'Maybe I can get you some sandwiches."
'That's the whistle now! Want to get left? You've balled up this trip enough.'

TILE injustice of this! But any protest would only irritate him more.

That huge, crowded Munich station! Waiting to register their trunks—they had missed the "speise-wagen" train. And for any baggage trouble she was always to blame. Always reminded that alone he could travel with only a put case.

ways reminded that alone he could travel with only a suit case.

If they had known this train carried no dining car! So easy to have had a box put up at the station—cold chicken and fruit.

And now of this dinnerless journey—still three hours more.

three hours more.
"Got any chocolate?" Warren flung down a bit." rummaging in the grip beside "I didn't think to get any."

WOLF, OUR GREAT LITTLE COLLIE.

he used to delight in herding to safety every

animal, from puppies to cows, that chanced to get on the driveway. And always he would

come galloping to us for praise and petting.

I wish now that we had discouraged him from the start, and had broken him of the

trick. For if we had, he might still be alive. But it became a habit of his to clear the drive of anything and everything, as soon as a cor came in sight. He did it deftly and

As he grew older, he became somewhat

he encouraged them to be familiar with But no longer did he snap at them when

entler to accredited friends of ours.

To my mother he constituted himself

volunteer protector. Once as she and I were

walking, an Airedale passed us in the road. My mother's cloak-hem chanced to brush the Airedale along the side, He snarled at her. Instantly Wolf hurled himself upon him and

gave him the most spectacular beating I ever

was administered.

When we got home we told the mistress about this, and she praised him, instantly Wolf trotted off to the Airedale's home, a mile distant, and thrashed him all over again.

That was always his way. Let the mistress

praise him for anything, and he instantly proceeded to do it once more, to win more

one afternoon, when he was about 10 years old, a big delivery truck came spinning down the drive. Bobby was asleep there. Wolf swooped down upon him, tugging and shoving him out of the way of the advancing

snappily.

aw administered.

"Never think of anything! Not a darn thing to do but tag along-can't even buy a bar of chocolate. Know biamed well I get indigestion every time I go without food."

"Why, dear, it's good to let your stomach

rip-roarin' headache.' 'Dear, that's all mental. If you expect to

"Dear, that's all mental. If you expect to get a headache—you do!"
This indiscreet observation provoked an explosion only partly drowned as they thundered through a tunnel.

Again outside, his barricading paper silenced further discussion.
On and on. Long stretches of pine forest, almost black in the deepening dusk.

Warren was dozing now—his hat over his cyes.

If only he would sleep until she could get some sandwiches. Much better for him than chocolate.

A NXIOUSLY she explored her purse. Took

By Albert Payson Terhune

Wolf herded them out of the path of the car.

A so long to make change. Yes, over 5 marks in silver. Further on church spires and smokestacks etched the horizon. Soon the orderly outskirts of a German village.

As they rumbled into the station Warren stirred, but did not wake. Cautlously stepping overthis sprawling feet, she darted out down the corridor. Yes, other passengers getting off.

Across the platform to the "Speise-Saal."

The bar near the door soon besieged by the beer-thirsty. Beyond the less crowded lunch

A bowl of had-boiled eggs! Exultantly len snatched to.
Heaping plates of coffee-cake and pretzels.
sandwiches. But surely they had bread and cheese.
"Brot mit kase," eagered Helen.

"Brot mit kase," eagered Helen.
Smiling good-naturedly at her attempted German, the woman opened a cupboard.

"Kase—haben nicht. Eine minute, bitte," turning into a rear room.

"Oh, hurry—hurry!" implored Helen.

"What was "hurry" in German?

"Oh, you cunning!" as an implish black kitten Charlestoned across the counter.

Oblivious to speeding moments, she dangled her glove before agile paws.

Capering backward, it knocked off a 'glass.

"Now look what you did!" as, frightened at the crash, it scampered away.

The woman, returning with a generous slice of Emmenthaler cheese, waved aside Helen's distressed efforts to explain and pay for the broken goblet. for the broken goblet.

When at last she ran out, clutching the bulbous bag, the beer counter was ominor

BEFORE she reached the platform, she saw

B the empty track.
The train—Drawing out:
For a second she stood paralyzed. Then
rushed down the platform, screaming, "Wait:

Shouts behind her. Unintelligible German shouts. The station men.
"Stop it! Stop it!" she shrilled.
But the train was gathering speed. Still screaming, she dashed after it.

Stumbling, she fell, picked herself up, and plunged on. Even though now pursuit was 'Warren! Warren!" In her helplessness,

neonsciously she called to him.
Fearsome visions chaosed her mind. Left

here all night-no money-no ticket-no baggage-

A shrill whistle! Another. What did it

Then a thrilled leap of her thumping heart. he train—slowing up! Before it stopped, a man jumped off! Run-

Warren:
Twice she tripped and fell, as she flew to ward him. Then his arms—carrying her!
Passengers now leaning from every win-At the rear carriage, a kindly guard

dow. At the rear carriage, a kindly guard helped Helen up the steps.

An impatient blast—the train chagged on. In their own carriage, panting, sobbing. Helen dropped to her seat. Still grimly silent, Warren towered over

"Oh, don't-don't look at me like that!"

tearfully.
"Just why this prize stunt?" he snorted.

"To—to get you some sandwiches—"
"That's all right, pass it on to me. How in
blazes did you get out of here?"
"You were asleep—I thought it'd only take
a moment. But she went after some cheese

"Qught've left you there: Been a darn good lesson. No ticket, no baggage, no money, and you don't know a dozen words of German! Of all the fool— Here, what's this—what's happened to your hand?"

Her wrist—bleeding!
"Nasty cut," with the concern he always gave to any physical injury. "How'd you do it? When you fell? Hurt much?"

SHE had not known she was hurt. Even on ow unconscious of any pain. But art-fully she snatched at the sure means of disarming his anger.

"Got anything to put on it? Ought to al-ays carry something. Wash it off with is?" sousing his handkerchief with mineral

water. "That smart?"

"Oh—oh, where is it?" Helen sprang up.
"I haven't lost it? No, I couldn't—— Didn't I give it to you?"

"Eh? What the Sam Hill you ravin'

The eggs-the bread and cheese! Oh-I must've dropped it when I fell. And

after all thatafter all that—"
"Now, never mind the grub, Guess I won't
starve till we get to Frankfort, What's
that? Well, maybe I was a little/grouchy.
Where's another handkerchief? I'll bandage

His solicitous moods were so rare. If she could only elicit some admission—some promise that might make for the harmony of

"Dear, you know how I love to travel, tremulously. "If only when the lously. "If only when things go wrong wouldn't always make me feel it was

my fault."
"Bunk! Just your imagination. How's that? Too tight?"
"Dear, you do! You make me feel I'm just in the way. You're always saying how easy you could travel alone—with only a sufficient."

"Maybe I could—but I'm not goin' to! Too darn lonesome travelin' alone. Guess I'll lu-you along. Kitten, even if you do gum the works. Now, how's that feel? Think it'll

'Oh, yes, that's a wonderful bandage. Now "Oh, yes, that's a wonderful bandage. Now, dear, hold me," drawing him down beside her, "just for a minute! I'm all unstrung. "What about? You're all right now. Tough luck you lost that grub. But we'll be tuned for a bang-up supper at the Frankfurter Hof. Best hotel in Europe—Baer says. Well, that chef's going to be muscle-bound after he's dished out my order! How 'bout you? Sink a little nourishment yourself, eh?"

But snuggled blissfully against his cigary shoulder, Helen had no thought of food. Gaz

shoulder, Helen had no thought of food. Gazing out at the now moonlit fields, she summed up the cost and gain of her escapade.

That twenty-mark note he had slipped the guard for stopping the train. Her lost glove.

snagged skirt, scarred suede pumps-and cu

But worth it all—his rare admission:
"Too darn lonesome travelin' alone. Guess I'll lug you along, Kitten, even if you do gum

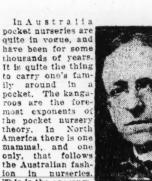
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Next week-"A Morning in Frankfort."

Burgess Radio Nature League

To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, flowers, trees and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America.

A Pocket Nursery



ion in nurseries.
This is the opossum,
known to men of
science as the Virginia opossum, although he is found in many States aside from Virginia. He boasts the scientific name of Didelphis vir-

glniata. To Southern folks he is just pos-sum and to the kiddles Unc' Billy Possum. Apparently when Old Mother Nature hit on idea of pocket nurseries she was doing little experimenting, for those animals which have external pockets or pouches, in which to carry their young belong to one of the oldest orders of living mammals. They are called Marsupials, and, as I have previously stated, Unc' Billy Possum is the only representative of that order in America. The pocket or pouch is, of course, the sole possession of Mrs. Possum. Like most fathers in the four-footed world, Unc' Billy has no parental cares.

Babies No Bigger Than Beans.

So far as I know, Mrs. Possum has the distinction of giving birth to the smallest babies in proportion to the size of the mother in all the Green Forest. Curiously enough, Mrs. Bear comes next. But the possum babies are unbelievably small. They are only about the size of a yellow-eyed bean. They are, of course, in embryonic state, and it is for this reason that the big external pocket or pouch is provided. Once in the pocket, they remain there and develop until they are big enough to run about.

The possum is in some ways an amazing animal. It is, of course, at home chiefly in the South, though it does get up occasionally into New England. Ever since the country was settled possum hunting has been a fa-vorite sport in the South, particularly with the negroes. Despite this, despite the fact that he is a comparatively slow runner, Unc' Billy has managed to hold his own where animals apparently blessed with greater intelligence and speed have been nearly or quite exterminated. But Unc's Billy isn't as stupid as he looks. He is blessed with a cunning which few of his neighbors can match.

When Is a Possum Dead?

It is never safe to count on a possum din ner until your possum actually is in the roasting pan. A resurrection is an everyday occurrence in the possum family. Occasionally some of the animals simulate death, but none have reduced it to a fine art as has the possum. He not only acts the part, but he looks the part. Take him up by the tail; he hangs the part, and the part of a tremor to show there is any lifeless, not a tremor to show there is any life in him. Throw him down on the ground there he lies just as he falls. The lips are drawn back, showing the teeth. The mouth is partly open. You can prod him, do almost anything to him, and there is no sign of life.

anything to him, and there is no sign of life. But turn your back for a few moments. The chances are that when you once more leck for your prize the only thing that will remain for your possum dinner will be the sweet potatoes or yams which were to have surrounded Unc' Billy on the festive platter. One reason that the possum has been able to hold its own is the fact that Unc' Billy and Mrs. Possum believe in large families, and this despite the fact that Mrs. Possum must tote the children around with her, even when they are big enough to almost smother her

they are big enough to almost smother her as they cling to her back. All is grist that comes to Une' Billy Possum's mill. He isn't fastidious. Anything that is edible—meat, fish, insects, eggs, fruit—it is all the same to You know that the opossum's tail is naked. That is, it is hairless. It is a very handy tail. The wee lassie in the accompanying illustra-



"I've got him!" Katherine Wiley Fisher and Unc' Billy Possum

them. I must start business to make money for the rent. You give me potatoes. I open the grocery. When potatoes all sold. I bring

The man looked down at the little woman and pitied her. He would have been a creature without a heart or soul if he had not. Her basket was such a small one. In the barge behind him were thousands upon thousands of potatoes. He took her basket, filled it for her and handed it back to her with a She thanked him and went her way

"I never lost no money on the little woman." Years later, he delighted in telling the story. "I never thought I'd see her again, but de next day, she come back and paid me and got some more. After dat, some paid me and got some more. After dat, some times she'd make three and four trips a day Start a business to make money for de rent! I'll say she did!"

The Grossman grocery, started on a basket of potatoes, to be paid for when sold, became of potatoes, to be paid for when sold, became an institution through the honesty and hard work of the little woman. At first, everyone was sorry for her and trusted her out of pity. In a short while everyone learned that the little woman always did what she said she would. This, of course, was unusual as people know, and is greatly to be valued.

The three children went to school and got an education. One of the boys was wayward and caused the little woman a lot of trouble. She bore her burdens sliently and in perfect faith that as time passed they would be lightened. The girl was her constant comfort.

Years later the Grossman family reached the ultimate. Both boys had successful businesses of their own. This was due entirely to the wise counsel of the little woman. She told them that if they always did what they limited, and credit is the basis on which all

By N. Brewster Morse

truck. He got Bobby clear of the danger, but

the truck fender grazed his own shoulder. I said then for the tenth time that some day a car would strike and kill him, swift and wise though he was.

On the same evening, the mistress and mysterical stricts are strengthen.

self were away for dinner. Wolf went for an evening stroll. His walk led him across the railroad tracks. He had a wholesome respect for trains ever since seeing a puppy cut in two by one. As ever, he looked up and down the track to see that the way was clear. Some people on the steps of track-side cottages were watching him.

Barely had Wolf gotten safely across when a mongrel cur came loping along. The cur sat down in the m'ddle of the track and be-

gan to scratch a flea. At the same moment

the express train, from around the bend, sounded its whistle. Wolf glanced back and

Around the curve tore the express. The mongrel crouched in terror at the blaze of its headlight. Then Wolf did what he had been in training all his life to do.

He sprang back onto the track, seized the cur by the nape of its neck and hurled it down into the track-side ditch to safety. Then he, historic in the ways review leaved from the

himself, in the same motion, leaped from the

Almost he was in time. But an outjutting bit of metal touched the side of his head, as he was in midair. He was dead before he

Perhaps there are less heroic things than

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Around the curve tore the express

the mongrel still sitting there, scratch

were watching him

struck the ground.

"dying like a dog."

businesses are permitted to expand.

As was mentioned before, the girl was the girl was a smart one. She learned bookkeeping and auditing and finally became

of course, with the girl's success, which was of the more spectacular sort, people talked about her. She was invited to dinner parties and teas. At first, she did not want to go, but the little woman told her that she should. Rich men wanted to introduce the girl to their wives and friends. It was quite

giri to their wives and friends. It was quite a tribute.

"Sure, Rosie, it's all right." The little woman would smile. "Go ahead. Mama won't be lonesome. And remember while you're there that we're somebodys, too! The store we got, our home, the boys their business, and you with audits. Rosie, from one basket of potatoes we make all this. We should be proud!"

And Rose was proud. . proud of the fact that the little woman was her mother,

tion is finding it so. But it is even more handy for Unc' Billy. He uses it in much the way that a monkey uses his tail. it around a branch to hold himself securely. This enables him to make free use of his forepaws, which are very like little hands and are used in much the same way. The baby possum riding on mother's back sometimes takes a turn of his tiny tail around mother's

The Despoilers of the Roadside.

Undoubtedly already despoilers of roadside beauty have begun their nefarious work. The gray catkins of the willows, the beautiful soft pussies, already are pledging us that spring is not far away. Willows have a way of growing along the roadsides, and pussy-willows are a temptation to the motorist which it is difficult to resist. Last spring I motored past a little swamp. Half a dozen cars were drawn up at the roadside. In that little swamp were the motorists breaking, cutting, ruthlessly tearing small trees apart that they might take home those pursay willows. It was on a main home those pussy-willows. It was on a main highway. This last year probably several hundred thousand cars passed along that road, and that little swamp was not given so much as a glance, for it had been robbed of its hearity. much as a glance, for it had been robbed of its beauty.

Probably it never entered the heads of

Probably it never entered the heads of those gatherers that they hadn't a perfect right to pick those pussy-willows. But they hadn't. They were robbing me. They were robbing themselves. They were destroying the wayside beauty, and this is a thing no one has a right to do.

The joy of motoring in the country comes from the beauty of the roadside. When America awakens to the fact that good roads must. Supplemented by trees, verdure and flowers along the roadside, and not till then.

will our highways become the asset to the beauty-loving public that they should be. You can not pick pussy-willows without destroying the beauty of the tree. If you destroying the beauty of the tree. If you feel that you must have these gray banners of the coming spring go back from the road-side and get them. And even then be content with a few. Listen to what a practical member of the Radio Nature league sug-

"If people must cut pussy-willows let them root them in water, and then plant them again, giving back what they have taken from Nature. Willow wands root easily," says this member. "Another pussy-willow secr that if you gather them and do not put When spring comes and you want a few pussy-willows to go with your daffodils you need not rob the wayside, but hie yourself to that pasteboard box. No one will know the difference of far as looks are concerned."

A Naturalist's Question Box. Myrtle I. Buckley asks of blue jays are in the habit of hiding food.

Yes, Sammy Jay will carry off food as long as there is a supply. This he hides in all sorts of places. Presumably he forgets where he has put much of his food. He believes in making hay while the sun shines, as the sap-

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A JUVENILE.

Pa—How old is that lamp?

Ma—Why, we've had it three years.

Pa—Turn it down then. It's too yours to smoke.—Good Hardware.

The Little Woman

small, dirty streets are crowded with people to whom Yiddish and German is more familiar than English, they were sorry for the little woman when Solomon's wife. There she sat, grief-stricken in her chair, penniless. Her three children were quiet simply because they had been told by neighbors that a great calamity had come upon them. Of course, realization of the seriousness of their situation was beyond their com-For a long time, the little woman, herself,

For a long time, the little woman, herself, seemed swamped by her, sense of loss. Finally, however, the light of determination came into her eyes. The children must be fed... the rent would soon be due. She got slowly to her feet and went out into the street.

It was a long, weary walk to the wharf where the barge was. The little woman did not mind steps. All her life had been spent in going to and coming from. At last, she reached her destination. She went up to the

man and held forth her basket.

"Potatoes," the little woman said.

The man looked at her. He laughed.
Then, something tragic in the little woman's

res stopped him.
"Potatoes," she said, again.
"Sorry, lady, but dis ain't no grocery store
only sell 'taters in big lots to de mar "My husband is dead." The little woman iceled up at him. "Three children, I have you the money and get more."

certified accountant. Big corporations sent for her and sought her advice. She estab-lished new systems of bookkeeping for them, saved them thousands of dollars in taxes and.

Denied Even the Triumph He Sought By Death

It was four years ago that Yessenin sat in the Greenwich Village studio and de-

scribed his grim plan for ending his life and at the same time attaining immortal literary fame. After that he repeated it

many times to friends here and in Europe

The discussion of his self-destruction and

the great poem which was to be born as

"It is my promise to the world," he

would say over and over again. "I shall

But, as the cable dispatches from Lenin-

rad the other day revealed, unhappy

died became his monomania.

more pitiable waste of

human talents of the highest order than in

the case of Serge Yessenin. Eminent critics

pronounce some of the

verses he managed to

produce in his rare

moments of sober san-

ity real masterpieces

of the poetic art. Had he been able to con-

quer the drunkenness

and other vices which

enslaved him he could

undoubtedly have won

fame not only as a

poet but as a painter

sician.

sculptor and a mu-

But Serge Yessenin

Isadora Duncan's Poet Husband Kills Himself Just as He Said but Fails to Write With His Blood That Promised Masterpiece York's Greenwich Village not so very long ago a young man sat perched on a table reciting a poem to a group of men and wom en who were sprawled about him in the unconventional attitudes which people are wont The late Serge Yessenin to assume when such his dancing bride bohemian party as

il nearly dawn. The young man's face was flushed with wine and stronger drink, his speach was rather thick, but still

his has progressed un-

he was able to make his voice ring out through the smoke-filled air. And the dramatic fire he put into his words, the impasthem showed how intensely he felt the ideas they conveyed.

smooth of face and tousled of hair. He wore an extraordinarily loose, flowing coat and his trousers were baggier than any of the "balloons" which some of the college boys now wear.

The young man was Serge Yessenin, the Russian husband of Isadora Duncan, who had recently arrived from Europe with his bride for a honeymoon visit to America. The poem he was reciting was of his own compositionone that had never been published and that he never repeated except when sure of such a sympathetic audience as he had here.

The last line of the poem was spoken. The poet reached for the full glass he liked to have always at his elbow, drained it at a swallow and held it out to be filled again. His hearers burst into enthusiastic applause.

"Your masterpiece!" cried some one, "You have never done anything better. You will never produce a greater poem if you live to be thousand. It is a superb, an incomparable necimen of the noet's art "

"But ud, brother," said Serge Yessenin. you are wrong. My masterpiece is yet to be ritten. It is locked in my heart-and Death olds the key. Only as life is leaving me, only s I am breathing my last can I give it to the world. But that will be time enough, for it will be something lovers of wisdom and beauty will never forget, something that will

And then Serge Yessenin proceeded to tell Petronius, the famous dandy and wit of anient Rome, did.

will recall, slit gashes in his wrists and let some blood out. Then he bound them up. went out into the streets and jested merrily with his friends. Presently he let more blood run out, and again he reset the bandages and told more sparkling anecdotes.

Finally, he retired to his luxurious marble bath, called all his best friends about him and, again removing the bandages from his gashed wrists, immersed himself in the water.

photographed on arriving

on their honeymoon visit

to America.

As the water grew pink he enertained his friends with the most fascinating monologue they had ever heard, even from his eloquent lips. As it turned red, his fancy became more wonderful, his satire more cutting, the flash of his wit more brilliant.

At last, when the water was a deep crimson, Petronius faltered in the middle of one of his exquisitely phrased thoughts, gave a little gasp and was dead.

Now Serge Yessenin planned, as he explained to his friends that evening, to go Petronius one better-to improve on his novel method of self-destruction. The wit and wisdom Petronius uttered as his life blood ebbed away remained only in the memory of his friends and, being never written down, were soon lost to the world. As Serge Yessenin's life flowed from his wrists he planned to dip

the most charming of Isadora Duncan's numerous daughters and former pupils.

his pen in his blood and put on paper the triumphant masterpiece of which he had just spoken-the poem which must remain hidden in his heart as long as more of his life lay head of him and could be released only at the approach of death.

Serge Yessenin was finally able to keep hi promise only in part. He committed suicide there by cutting his wrists as Petronius had done in Rome centuries ago. He failed, however, to achieve the literary triumph he coveted and which would have gone far to atone for his ill-spent life. He disappointed the

After he had been locked in his room in the Hotel England in Leningrad for 48 hours the hotel management broke in the door There lay Yessen n, dead in the pool of blood

that had flowed from his gashed wrists. The first police reports had it that no poem, no farewell message of any kind was found in the suicide's room. Later on, however, some acquaintances of the dead man came forward with a crumpled bit of paper containing a few halting lines of incoherent verse scrawled in what appeared to be blood. They insisted that this had been found by the side of the corpse and that it must be the "masterpiece" which Yessenin had promised the world and which he penned as he lay

These verses are a wild, rambling farewell o some woman the writer had loved and it quarrels and their separation the poet and the

But those who know Yessenin and his work best doubt very much if he ever wrote this jargon. If he did they say he must have been o crazed by vodka or the delirium of dis-

The verses are of no literary value and in no way do they suggest even the least creditable of Yessenin's previous poetic efforts. To aim that this tawdry fragment of verse is "masterplece" the poet had promised the world-the great poem that was to be re-

of mockery than it already is.

lacked the strength of character to attain the great honors that might have been his Even in his death he was cheated of the weird triumph his drugged brain had planned.

erge Yessenin in his

studio where he busied

nimself with painting,

sculpture and music when he was not writ-

ing poetry and drink-

ing vodka.

When the poet fell in love with Isadora Duncan and married her, his friends hoped and believed that this would prove the salvation of his genius. But, as they soon saw. love and marriage

were as powerless as other influences had been to free him from the appetites that enslaved him and that frequently transformed

him into a raging beast Had it not been for Isadora Duncan's growing stoutness very probably she and Yessenin would never have met and he might have died quite unknown to the world outside of Rus-When her increasing avoirdupois robbed her of much of her old-time popularity in Paris and London, the dancer went to Russia to dance and conduct a dancing school which

the soviet government helped her establish. The Russian people had long been mourning the loss of all their famous ballet dancers whom the revolution had swept away. They were, therefore, quite ready to overlook Isadora's stoutness and welcomed her with open

At one of the numerous parties given in her honor she met Serge Yessenin, called the "poet laureate of the revolution." He was hardly more than a schoolboy and badly nourished, as so many Russians were just then He indulged in terrible drunken sprees and suffered from epileptic fits. It was hard to say which affected him the more unpleasantly.

But middle-aged Isadora Duncan, with all her romantic and cultured background, fell deeply in love with this dissipated and diseased young poet, and he with her. They were quickly married in the easy way the

new regime in Russia had made possible and, when the soviet authorities failed to supply Isadora with the money they had promised to keep her school going, they left Russia together. They came to America

for what was perhaps the stormiest visit any pair of newlyweds ever paid this country. When Serge was sober he was completely under the domination of his masterful wife, obeying her orders like a dutiful schoolboy. But when he was full of vodka or brandy or champagne-as he was most of he time, even in prohibition America—he was entirely beyond her control.

On one or two occasions the dancer was obliged to cancel dancing engagements because of black eyes which her husband was said to have given her during one of his insane sprees. New York one night he

smashed all the furniture in his hotel room and hur!ed it out of the window. Before he was subdued and the panic started by his outbreak was quieted the police

> as she looked misfortune began to her so relent-

reserves had been called out and an alarm of fire turn-

ed in.

Yessenin was always penitent after these sprees and his wife indulgently forgave him. But when, after their return to Paris, he

that none of her friends and patrons dared visit her studio, Isadora Duncan reluctantly Isadora Duncan and her late husband, the Russian who committed suicide by slashing his wrists just as the famous Petronius did in Rome

decided that the limit had been reached and hired a half dozen husky guards to escort her husband back to Russia.

"He is another Edgar Allan Poe," said the dancer sadly, "but I can't have him around any longer. There is too much of the devil

in him." Since the parting of this strangely matched pair of lovers there were repeated rumors of their divorce, but this was not the case. Isadora Duncan continued to love her "mad child of genius" and to sing his praises as the greatest poet of all time. If he had lived and managed to stay sober for any reasonable length of time, it is very probable they would

have been reunited.

The tragic end of the man she pronounced the one grand passion of my life" is the latest of a long series of misfortunes that have overtaken the dancer who revolutionized the dancing art and made her bare legs and twinkling toes famous in all the great capitals of the world.

Her children the boy and girl whose farerhood has never been revealed-were drowned in the Seine. Her wealth is gone and there remains to her only a pitiful little remnant of the fame she once had.

What might have been one of the most brilliant careers any woman ever knew has been wrecked by bad luck and bad management and, perhaps most of all, by the persistent attacks on the institution of marriage. which turned so many people everywhere bitterly against her.

The growning of Isadora Duncan's children aroused great sympathy for her in spite of great respect in this country. Her fellow countrymen were willing to forgive her and give her the financial support she needed if she would change her views about marriage, but this she stubbornly refused to do.

She would probably never have gone through a marriage ceremony with Yessenin had she not feared that unless she did she would be refused admission to this country And her need of money just then made a visit to America imperative.

NEW RADIO USE. "Just think, Aunt Lil, my husband got Hamburg and Java on the radio last night." "Now, my dear child, you don't think I'll ever believe they can deliver groceries on that fool contraption."—The Progressive

COULDN'T MISS IT. "Where is the manager's office?" asked

"Where is the manager of the salesman.

"Follow the passage until you come to the sign reading, 'No Admittance,' Go upstairs till you see the sign, 'Keep Out.' Follow the corridor till you see the sign, 'Silence,' then yell for him.'—Good Hardware.

An Old Tahitian Custom

of wandering minstrels, poets, wrestlers, dancers, musicians and clowns in Tahiti. Into it were admitted only those men and women who displayed the greatest histrionic ability. who promised most solemnly, in accepting

who promised most solemnly, in accepting the rules of the Arioi, not to permit his or her child to survive its birth. A century ago this jolly society was buried by the English Christian missionaries, who have, most unfortunately, left the only written chronicles of the exploits of the Arioi members.

Now, the primary rule of the Arioi, that sanctioning infanticide, tended to hold the population of Tahiti, as well as the people of the surrounding islands, at a number that was not a severe drain on the resources of the island. In 1769 Capt. Cook estimated the population of Tahiti at 70,000. Could this kindly navigator return today, he would count barely 10,000—a spiritless, anemic 10,000. * * So much for the European and American civilization that followed the disruption of the Arioi.

disruption of the Ariol.

A fifth of the Tahitian population belonged to the Ariol, and all members strangled the children born to them. Many of these babies

however, that some babies cried so pitifully that the parents, not having the heart or the mind to kill them; gave the little ones away

secretly.

But this practice of infanticide was not confined to the Arioi: In Hahiti and all the surrounding islands infanticide was working hard to prevent overpopulation. As a rule, the first three children of all couples were put out of the way. As many as ten children of one couple died in some instances.—By Charles Brown, Jr., in Adventure Magazine for January.

Boston-New York in 58 Minutes

The new types of passenger airplanes designed for regular passenger and express service between New York and Boston will, when completed, be able to cover nearly 200 miles between the two cities in 58 minutes, according to F. T. Kurt, of the Aeronautical Engineering Society of Boston. Models of the machines, says Popular Science Monthly, are being subjected to exhaustive tests at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

President of 5 Companies At the Age of Twenty-Nine

The experts were stumped.

It was back in July of 1917 when the staff chnicians of the largest photographic manfacturing plant in the world had evolved an nerial camera for America's fledgling birden to employ in taking pictures of the Hin enburg line. It was a good camera-if only could be made to function. The trouble as in the automatic film spacing mechanism. he long reel of celluloid would jump and oved abortive in practice. With urgency rime consideration, the army officer, in harge of experiments wired to Washington

or the best camera specialist available.

Among the patriotic horde of volunteer specialists which had invaded the Capital folowing the declaration of war had been a 21-rear-old student named Sherman Mills Fairhild. As an amateur inventor he had devised everal novel camera mechanisms, including n automatic fishlight device that permitted he taking of snapshots of moving objects at

"I can build a better aerial camera that ny now in use, one that will be entirely ntomatic and foolproof," he told a high ofleer of the signal corps. "Let me use an elecric mechanism and I'll simplify it, too." The
rmy officer refused to agree to the use of
lectrical contacts, but he told the anxious
outh to go ahead and build his better

The armistice was being negotiated before herman Faircalld completed his contract, ut so revolutionary and at the same time attacactory was the new "box" that an order or two more was immediately given him.

He began work on the new machines in a dinky little office with two draftsmen. So tiny were the dimensions of the room that when a visitor called, it was necessary for one of the employes to pass out into the corridor before the caller could gain admittance. That

Today, enterprises developed from Mr Fairchild's camera have offices in principal cities throughout the country, and branch production plants in Dallas, Los Angeles and production plants in Dallas, Los Angeles and Grand Mere, Canada. He has a small but up-to-date aircraft factory at Farmingdale. Long island, for manufacturing airplanes according to his own ideas. Over 125 employes are on his pay roll. Whenever you look at an aerial photograph, or reproduction, the chances are 10 to 1 that if the picture was not snapped by one of Mr. Fairchild's flying photographers, it was at least recorded through the lens of a Fairchild camera. Fairchild carefal picture taking machines are the child aerial picture taking machines are the official cameras of the United States army and navy, the Brazilian and Canadian govern-

ments.

At 29 years of age the young man whose genius comfounded the experts at Rochester in 1917 is president of five financially sucin 1917 is president of five financially successful companies growing out of the aerial camera. And still he goes on inventing more and more remarkable devices. Meanwhile, through the recent death of his father, the late George W. Fairchild, new responsibilities have been heaped on the shoulders of this remarkable young man. He is now administrator of one of the great American fortunes and a director in several nationally known corporations.—From Everybody's Magazine for February.

expectations of his friends in death just as he always had while he lived.

was argued that they were Yessenin's goodby to Isadora Duncan. In spite of their bitter lancer remained very fond of each other.

ease that he did not know what he was doing.

leased from his heart at the approach of death is, according to many of his best friends. to make his tragedy an even more sordid bit

Not in recent years has the world seen a

One Place Where Wars Slaughter Never Ceases

squid attacking a ship, as shown in the curious old painting hanging in the Chapel of St. Thomas at St. Malo, France.

N the ocean there is never ending warfare It is quite modern and up-to-date in some of its methods, employing nearly every mode of combat and slaughter known to man. No poison gas, it is true, but of smoke screens a plenty.

These marine warriors are particularly adept in camouflage, the art of which was highly developed by them ages before it was first thought of by our military and naval

Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, the eminent American naturalist, has made some curious He calls attention to the fact that the first users of smoke screens, or the equivalent thereof, were the common squids. As everybody knows, the squid is provided with an "ink bag," the contents of which are liberated in the water when the animal seeks escape. producing a cloud impenetrable to the eye.

The stuff it employs in this way as a means of hiding is the "sepia" of commerce, which has important uses in the arts. It is the prin ipal ingredient of india ink.

The squid is the champion camouflage expert, instantly changing its color as it passes over one kind of bottom or another, to match the background and thereby render itself in When swimming in clear water it is almost transparent.

This little cephalopod mollusk, otherwise known as "cuttlefish." less than a foot long, is a fierce creature of prey. Dashing right and left through a school of young mackerel or other small fishes, it uses its parrot-like neak to hite a triangular piece out of each finny victim, leaving a wake of murder be-

Nowhere is warfa're so ruthless, or conducted on so wholesale a scale, as in the rean. For all the animals of the sea live by eating one another.

Shall we look for aviators among marine creatures? If so, we shall find them repre sented by the familiar flying fish, whose great pectoral fins outspread support them in considerable flights through the air. They have resort to such flights not for mere amusement. but to escape from pursuing enemies. The more remarkable as an air navigator.

Science Finds the Strange Creatures That Inhabit the Ocean's Mysterious Depths Continually Engaged in the Most Ruthless Struggles With One Another

The melanocetus, a deep sea dweller that carries a luminous bulb at the end of a rod-like appendage to help lure smaller fishes into its cruel jaws.

So much

for the "heav-

ier than air"

fishes. Are there any

that are lighter than air?

One could scarcely imagine it,

yet there is one, a finny bal-

species in Chesapeake bay and other estuar-

Atlantic coast. Fishermen call it the "swell-

fish." When pursued, it rises to the surface,

swallows air until puffed out to the semblance

of a small balloon, and is blown along the

trically energized. In the deeper waters of

Buzzard's bay and Vineyard sound, on the

New England coast, the torpedo ray is fairly

numerous. It is a sort of first cousin to the

common skate but much larger, sometimes

weighing 75 pounds. In its head are two

batteries, one on each side, oval masses com-

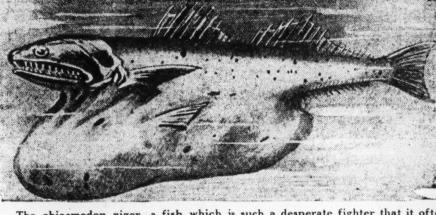
top of the water.

and river mouths along our southern

Equipped with an ivory lance from 10 to 12 feet in length, the male swordfish is one of the sea's most formidable warriors. Its lance is strong enough to pierce the bottom of a ship, penetrating through several inches of plank.

> A sword fish charging through the water at full speed strikes with a force estimated to be equal to that of 15 sledge hammers swung with both hands. It has often been known to attack

pursuing boat, driving its lance clear through the planking and spilling the occupants into the water



The chiasmodon niger, a fish which is such a desperate fighter that it often succeeds in killing and swallowing a creature many times larger than itself. When this happens the elastic walls of its stomach stretch to accommodate the huge meal, as shown in the above photograph.

The flying gurnard, known as the airplane fish, because it is able to outwit its enemies taking short flights through the air.

before Franklin made his first electrical experiments. They can deliver a shock powerful enough to knock down a man, and fisher men, when they chance to capture a torpedo ray in their nets, are exceedingly wary of touching it. The batteries, however, can be disabled by cutting the big nerves which connect them to the brain. The stingray is another flat fish, eyen big

provided, and it is interesting to consider that they were carried by fishes long ages

posed of hundreds of hex

protoplasmic jelly.

agonal cells filled with a

cells are miniature Leyden

jars, in which electricity

supplied from the central

nervous system of the fish,

The batteries are really

more efficient than any

with which automobiles are

These

ger when full grown. . It might be likened to a submarine, lurking as it does under water with a frightful weapon ready for use against the least suspecting victim. It attains a breadth of 7 feet, with a length of 12 feet, and its powerful tail is armed with an ivery

In the Indian river and other Florida lagoons stingrays are plentiful. It is most un pleasant and rather alarming when one is wading in the shallows to see what looks like section of the bottom move slowly away just as one was about to step on it. If one had done so, the result might have been a horrible death. For the stingray, sluggish by habit, is most dangerous if disturbed, lashing about with its tail.

The barbed dart carried on the under side of the tail is sharp as a needle and, once struck into the flesh, it can not be withdrawn save by cutting it out. Furthermore, the dart is covered with a slime that gangrenes the wound, with consequent blood poisoning and perhaps the loss of a leg, or it may be of life. Stingrays have killed many an incau-

The stingray is otherwise called the "clam cracker," because it can break the shell of the toughest quahaug as easily as a hammer will accomplish that operation. Its upper jaw is furnished with a sort of mosaic pave ment of teeth, with which it is able to crush the hardest substances. The creature is a dreaded enemy of oyster beds, which are sometimes wiped out in a single night by the invasion of a number of its species.

The knights of the ocean are the narwhal and the swordfish, which carry formidable ivory lances. The narwhal's mighty lance (its left upper incisor tooth, thus developed for use as a fighting weapon) is 10 to 12 fee long, and is borne only by the male. That of the swordfish, not less formidable, has been known in a number of instances to pierce the bottoms of vessels, penetrating through several inches of plank.

It is said that a swordfish, at full speed strikes with a force equal to fifteen sledge hammers swung with both hands, and th shock is as dangerous in its effects as that of a heavy artillery projectile. The creature will readily assail a pursuing boat, driving its lance clear through the latter and spilling the occupants into the water. But on occasions, without the slightest seeming provocation. and apparently in a fit of temporary insanity, it will assault good-sized ships.

The sawfish is familiar to most people who have visited Florida, where the species is numerous. Breeding in the shallow lagoons, small ones, a foot and a half long, may often be seen lying in a foot or so of water near the banks, immovable for hours, their noses always pointed shoreward. The "saw" is a prosharp as needles, on its back behind the head. longation of the snout, armed on both sides They are hollow, and each of them connects with teeth set in sockets. at its base with a poison sac, the arrangement

When full grown, the sawfish is 10 feet or more in length. Its saw is a weapon, used in a' very peculiar way, and doubtless effective for fighting. But under ordinary circumstances it is employed as a means of killing prey, the creature striking right and left ool of fishes, wound them with its sawteeth, and thereupon eating

with such excellent armor as is worn by some marine animals. The lobster, for instance, wears a complete coat of mail, and is thereby so perfectly protected as to be fairly safe from attack by any foe. Likewise the crab, whose armored shell is one of the most beautiful examples of nature's handiwork.

In this respect, however, the hermit crab unfortunate, being unprovided with a shell. For that reason it must occupy the empty shell of some dead and gone univalve mollusk, and its chief trouble is to find one that fits To do so, it "tries on" one after another until suited. But, as it grows bigger. it needs from time to time a larger house, and so must seek new quarters at intervals.

It is very amusing to extract, say, three hermit crabs from their houses and put them in a tub of sea water with one empty univalve shell. To get possession of that shell a matter of life and death from their point of view, because, without its protection, they are defenseless, their hind parts, containing their vital organs, being soft and uncovered. They resort, for the purpose, to the cleverest strategy, but at a pinch will fight flercely for the prize that means safety for the winner,

The world war was largely an affair of digging in" by both sides in the struggle. That is "old stuff" to many marine creatures. Crabs, seeking escape, will dig into a sandy bottom so rapidly with their hind flippers as to disappear in a few seconds. Clams of the or "long" species are equally clever at that sort of thing. Liberated in shallow water that covers a sand bank they will van-

rided with a "foot" which is a really remarkable tool. Its owner can alter its shape at will so that it becomes a spade, a sharp wedge, a hook or an awl. Thus the animal rapidly bores its way downward into sand or mud, maintaining communication with the water overhead by an extensive neck that serves as a siphon, conducting a food bearing current through a double tube into its body and out

fare under the sea, there are marine animals that make use of exceedingly powerful pois-Plenty of them, indeed. All jellyfishes are venomous, their poison being contained in "stinging cells" distributed along the tentacles which, with a body 50 feet long (when full grown) has tentacles more than 100 feet in length and goggling, lidless eyes a foot and : half in diameter. There is record of one of those fights, seen from a ship, in which the squid's mighty arms were so wrapped around the whale as to encircle its huge body three

The term "devil fish" is often applied to squids and octopuses; but the true devil fish is a giant ray that attains a width of 30 feet ing somewhat like that of a skate. This crea ture has been known to carry off vessel

Stories are told of its swamping sma craft by extending a wing out of the wate and dragging crew and boat under the s with a flap of its fin. There are tales of assailing divers, swooping from above, so the the unfortunate beheld a living cloud se tling over him, with eager jaws to gobble.

There is a fish that uses a gun to brin down its prey. Though an inhabitant of frewater, it is worth mentioning here by reaso of the peculiarity of its weapon. Feeding of insects, it shoots them with bullets of water

Many kinds of insects hover over ponds alighting on plants that grow out of the water or along the banks. The little fish is only 6 inches long-rises to the surfac). takes aim at a sitting bug, and fires a wat bullet. Its effective range is 3 to 4 feet. the first shot fails to knock down the bug second or third will probably do so; but th

As already said, all marine animals sub sist by feeding upon one another. Hence the everlasting warfare of the ocean. The micro scopic plants which though invisible to the eve, form "beds" of rich vegetation all ove the surface of the sea, their growth extending to a depth of 600 feet in warm latitudes, fur nish provender for multitudes of minute cru taceans and other creatures which are th food of larger animals, these in turn affording maintenance for bigger ones, and so of up to the whales and other huge denizens

Why is a fish's belly white? To match the sky and render the creature less visible who seen from beneath. Why is its back gray greenish gray? To make it less conspicuo: from above, by matching the color of th

The warfare is so intense and so destrutive of life that marine animals generally r produce their species in enormous numbers allow for losses. A female herring lays's million eggs at a spawning; a crab about many. Few survive to grow up. Enough however, do survive to maintain the species

which is all that nature seems to care about

U. S. INDUSTRY PREPARED TO DEFEND THE NATION

Sharks so dreaded by man, are by

no means the

most deadly of

the warring

found in the

Dwight F. Davis, the Secretary of War of the United States, contributes an article to the February Current History Magazine, in which he tells what has been done toward preparing American industry to defend the nation in case of emergency. Mr. Davis, as Assistant Secretary of War, undertook in 1923 to carry out the provisions of the national defense act, which had been enacted in 1920 and which charged the Assistant Sec retary of War with responsibility for "the assurance of adequate provision for the mobilization of material and industrial organizations essential to wartime needs.' Secretary Davis describes in detail the vast industrial program which has been framed for mobilization of national resources in case of war. He opens with the observation that "the primary purpose of these plans is to avoid war honorably and to guarantee peace. If present plans for preparedness against war can render America safe for but one generation they will accomplish more than any other plans in her history.'

Secretary Davis then reviews the industrial mobilization program. "The primary purpose," he points out, "is to facilitate the procuring of direct requirements needed by troops, such as food, clothes, shelter, muni-tions and the indirect requirements, such as raw materials, labor, policy, transportation and other elements necessary in production of direct requirements." To this end the general staff drafted a mobilization plan, dividing the nation into fourteen War Department districts and distributing the burden of industrial preparedness equably among the various districts.

Secretary Davis writes in high praise of 'the great assistance rendered by American industry in the cause of national defense. The project of industrial preparedness carries a distinct appeal to American industrialists," he adds. This is due to several reasons, among them: American industrialists realize that it is good business to facilitate the process of transition from a peace to a war basis and vice versa; this preparedness is a form of insurance, as the economy of a short war manifests itself not only in time and money but also in lives: the plan provides no place for the slacker or profiteer, and the American capitalist therefore can not be charged with a desire to cause wars, because the motive of profit will be

Discussing the application of the plans, Secretary Davis tells how manufacturers of all sorts of commodities have prepared to convert their establishments to war uses. Makers of saws and files would manufacture surgical instruments, barbers' supply firms would make dental equipment, and brass goods firms would make artillery ammunition.

toothed, and its bites are severe. A haunter of shallows, it attains a length of 3 feet, and is much more feroclous than the average shark, promptly attacking any one whom it may suspect of trying to meddle with it. The ocean is on occasion the scene of truly frightful combats. Thus the sperm whale

which feeds mostly on cephalopods, does not

hesitate to attack the monstrous giant squid,

that hang from the margin of their umbrella-

shaped bodies. There are 'no more danger-

ous serpents in the world than the sea snakes

In the region of the West Indies there is

venomous toadfish which has two spines,

being much like that of the fangs of a rattle-

If the spines happen to pierce one's skin

the incidental pressure on their points

squeezes the poison sacs and causes them to

emit squirts of venom. The resulting wound

s exceedingly painful, and the victim suffers

Extraordinarily numerous in those seas are

fever and other effects such as follow the

the "sea centipedes." which are armed along

They are jointed marine worms, 6 to 10 inches

long. One may easily come in contact with a

specimen in picking up a stone or an empty

shell from the bottom, and the consequences

are most unpleasant. For the bristles, much

sharper than the finest cambric needles, pene-

trate the skin and stick. They have to be

laboriously extracted, and next day a rash

Visitors at places on the coast of Maine

are warned to be cautious in wading at low

tide among rock pools along the shore, less

they be attacked by wolf fishes. A very dan-

gerous creature is the wolf fish, formidably

their sides with bunches of polsonous bristles

that swarm in tropical waters.

sting of a large scorpion.

The clam, for digging purposes, is pro-

Though poison gases are unknown to war-

AUTO PLANE RIDES ROADS OR SKIES

From Germany recently came word of a spectacular development in the field of aeronautics-a flivver plane that is at the same time an automobile; a machine only 18 feet long and less than 6 feet wide when the wings are folded back; small enough to be housed in the ordinary one-car garage.

This unusual automobile-airplane, says Popular Science Monthly, is the invention of J. H. Maykemper, a civil engineer of Frankfurt, Germany. Throwing one lever on the machine transfers the power from the road wheels to the air propeller, so that if you are traveling by road and you desired to take to the air the wings could be snapped out into place and a short run of 100 yards or so would see you scooting skyward. Although the engine is only 20 horsepower, the inventor claims that the machine will carry

a pilot, a passenger and enough gasoline for a five-hour flight.

Another promising air flivver was recently designed by A. K. Peterson, pilot and chie photographer at the naval air station, Ana costia, D. C., who declares his 40-horsepowe machine will hop off from any backyare 100 feet long, fly 100 miles an hour and travel nearly 25 miles on a gallon of gas.

RADIOS ON FARMS.

In 1923 there were 2,500 radios on farms In 1925 the number increased to 550,000 Furthermore, the farmer is not a buyer o was \$175. In 1925 the high price sets wer still the best sellers to farmers, says Goo Hardware. Sets selling from \$125 to \$40 were better sellers than the \$100 acts.

IN THE TALONS OF RA Woodward Woodward

UTSIDE in the street modern Cairo went about its business. Carriages and motor cars, carrying white-clad European men and women, or scented, gayly waistcoated effendis, wearing their sed, gayly wastcoated effends, wearing their tarbushes with a jaunty Prince Edward tilt, swept by incessantly. On the shaded footwalks every country on the globe jostled elbows; and as the hour of high noon was reached the voice of the "Water Giver" rose into the air:

"Sabil Allah! Li Ruh al Amwat. Sabil Allah!"—"The Fountain of God! For the repose of the dead!"

East and West were meeting and shaking hands; past and present were meeting and snaking hands; past and present were welded for the moment, and went forward together; and standing in the drawing room of his private suite at Shepherd's Mr. Theodore Babilldon regarded his niece, Rachel Lake, with an austere eye.

austere eye.

"Let me make myself perfectly clear,
Rachel," he said, a portentous note in his
voice. "For the next three years, until you
are 25—unless, of course, I die previously—I have control of you and your money. • • • As your guardian I am responsible for you, and on no account whatever will I give my consent to a marriage between you and young James Druid. He——"

"He hasn't asked me to marry him yet," interrupted Rachel. "So I can't very well

She was a self-possessed young woman, essentially modern, with a slim dark beauty which had devastated the hearts of half a which had developed the hearts of hair a hundred exiled young Europeans scattered over the East; but travel with her uncle had broadened her outlook and steadied her pulse. She knew her own mind, and met her guardian's gaze without anger or emotion of

"Don't quibble," said Mr. Babilldon, his voice a trifle irritable, his florid face slightly peevish. "You know perfectly well what I mean. Ever since you and he met, when we were here last year, I have known what was in the wind. You've been writing to each other while we've been away, and this morning you spent two hours in his company! It's got to stop! He is not at all a desirable young

man—"
"He's attached to the consulate," cut in
Rachel. "Diplomats are not usually bad
characters." Mr. Babildon smiled tolerantly; he loved

Mr. Habildon smiled tolerantly, he loved to air his slight gift for mordant wit.

"Diplomacy, my dear, is not a school for virtue," he said. "Druid is possibly an adept at conversational jujutsu, but he is also a frequenter of very questionable haunts. Native gatherings where various mysterious rites are beautily newformed."

horribly performed. don't believe it," Rachel's tone was

"I don't believe it," Rachel's tone was abruptly angry.

"That makes no difference to facts," returned her uncle; "if you persist in seeing him I shall inform Sir Christopher Leverton, the consul, and get Druid dismissed. If you need corroboration of my word, just ask my good friend Gaston Pierce what he thinks of Druid. He's calling this afternoon."

Backel laughed suddenly.

Rachel laughed suddenly.
"Gaston Pierce," she repeated. "Why, he's ad! I thought he looked it when we were here last, and Jim Druid told me this morning that he was becoming a sun worshiper and visionary."
Mr. Babilldon's expression became very

angry.

The friendship which existed between ro-

tund Theodore Babilldon and delicate Gaston Pierce was so close that in their school and college days it had earned for them the name of "Substance and Shadow."

Gaston Pierce took all things seriously, in his usual grave, intense way; had adopted Egypt as his home and lived in almost monastic seclusion in a small stone house at Bou-Lak on the outskirts of Cairo. An old French servant, Poupon, was his only companion, and apparently he had no European friends in the city, for no one knew very much about him: and whenever Babilldon returned to Egypt Pierce descended upon him as soon as he reached Cairo. He had already arrived when two hours after her word war with her uncle Rachel entered the drawing room again.

He was seated in a-low wicker chair, his thin hands and arms windmilling force to his words, his adam's apple jumping hysterically as he spoke; the emaciation of his form be-ing accentuated by the clinging lines of his tussah-silk clothes.

Rachel and her uncle had only arrived in Cairo the day before, and although Pierce had not seen her for twelve months, he ignored her in his absorption of what he was saying Shortly, my dear Babilldon," he was say-

Champollion's theory of the hieroglyphic key is faulty. His ideographic meanings are—" "As nearly correct as we shall ever get em," cut in Babilldon, taking a small case Something as ancient as it is beautiful. Some thing which stood for more than hieroglyphics

to the ancient Egyptians—"

Babilldon opened the case; tipped the contents into his hand and held it toward Pierce. "There," he said, "what do you think of

In the center of Babilldon's palm lay the head of a hawk, wonderfully carred in lapis-lazuli: the hooked beak was gold, the disk halo representing the sun was also gold, and the eyes, devilishly cruel, ruthless eyes, were of ruby and diamond. It was the insigna of the sun god Ra, and for a space Gaston Pierce gazed at it in a kind of palsied trance

"My God! It's Ra! The stolen Ra!"
For a second his lean brown hands fluttered toward his brow as though in an act of abase-ment, but checking himself he turned to Babilldon. "I would give my soul to pos that," he whispered, taking the gem from billdon's hand with crooked, clawlike fingers, as a miser handles gold.

Tell me where you found it; how you came

Babilldon, noticing the wild look in Pierce's eye, glanced at Rachel, and thought of her words of the morning; then he turned his eyes on his friend. n't get carried away by it, my friend."

bont get carried away by it, my friend," he said with a tolerant smile, "it's nothing but a wonderful specimen of the work of the seventeenth dynasty lapidary. It—"
"But it was stolen!" cried Pierce.
"Ah!" with a long expulsion of breath Pierce looked up at Babilldon. "Then you must let me keep it! It's a danger to

'No more than to you," cut in Babilldon. "You're not a sun worshiper.

"You're not a sun worshiper."
"I should return it to its rightful resting place," said Pierce, glancing at his friend from the corner of his eyes.

Babilldon chuckled, and reaching forward took the sum form Please is resulted.

took the gem from Pierce's claw-like fi With a wild gesture, Pierce swung around, gathered up his hat and stick and, without a ord of adieu, strode from the room.
"Well, I'm blest!" exclaimed Babilldon to

Rachel as the door swung to, "Gaston is living too much alone. Egypt is getting on his Rachel shrugged her shoulders.

"That, if you remember, is what Jim Druid said," she remarked.
"Dash Druid," said Babilldon testily. "I

didn't say Pierce was mad!"
"No," murmured Rachel. "But it is pretty evident he is the next thing to it." Caston Pierce's house at Bou-Lak was a tiny stone building containing four rooms and kitchen. The long room stretching the whole length of the front was a sort of salon, of Egyptian curios and antiques.

For long hours after returning from his visit to his friend at Cairo, Pierce sat in his salon, thinking. "How," he asked himself, "was he going to get possession of the jewel Ba-billdon had shown him?" That he must get it somehow, he knew. Steeped as he was in the legend, lore and mystery of Egypt, he had read into the blood-red ruby and cold white diamond of the Hawk's eyes a challenge and demand for deliverance from the hand of

As he told Babilldon when hearing the leg-

"The Faithful of Ra have searched the world over for that lost gem! It shall be I, Gaston Pierce, the only European member of the cult, who will rescue it for them! Thus will I serve the god!"

Until the blue velvet of the Egyptian night descended Gaston Pierce meditated.

The next morning he dispatched Poupon to Cairo with an urgent invitation to Babilldon to dine with him at his house that night. "I have a matter of gravity to discuss with you, he wrote. "So on no account fail me.

Babilldon was pleased to receive the invita To him it was obvious that his old friend had let his nerves get the better of him. That fellow Druid's statement that Pierce was mad was, of course, wickedly wrong, but the old chap wanted cheering, taking out of himself, away from the atmospl mummies, sarcophagi and stelae in which

"I'm sorry you will have to dine alone this vening, Rachel," he said at luncheon time. 'Gaston Pierce has asked me to dine with him

at Bou-Lak. I shall not be late."
"Splendid, uncle," exclaimed Rachel with a smile and keeping her eyes on her plate.
"It fits in with my arrangements perfectly.
Jim Druid asked me this morning to dine with
him in the restaurant this evening and then go out to Gizeh to see the pyramids by moon-light."

Rachel spoke with an assumption of nonchalance, but she knew her uncle's expression had suddenly become angry, and was prepared for the explosion which followed her announcement. "D'you mean to say you've been with that

again?" asked Mr. Babilldon, his voice

hard.
"Yes," returned Rachel calmly, but the color crept into her cheeks and her eyes were as hard as her unclo's as she raised them.
"You see I deny your right to dictate to me in such matters."
"Oh, you do, do you," murmured Babilldon.
"Then let me tell you this, if you disobey me,

"Then let me tell you this, if you disobey me, and go out with him this evening, you will forfelt all the money which in the ordinary course of events would come to you at my death, and what's more I shall expose Druid as a loose-liver to his boss, the consul-'I don't think you'd dare injure Jim Druid,

"I most certainly should," replied Babilldon, rising to his feet.

In silence Rachel followed his example and standing in front of him met his eyes

"Even that will not prevent me from mar-rying Jim Druld if he asks me," she said, and then turning walked from the room.

Babilidon watched her go.

"Lord, she's furious," he mused. "Dash that fellow Druid. Pierce was pretty definite in what he said about his haunting those native dives. I wonder how he got to know. I must ask him tonight.'

Gaston Pierce received Theodore Babilldon th enthusiasm.
"Our meal will be ready shortly," he said,

drawing his guest into the study. "Poupon has prepared a partridge for us in the Egyptian way I have taught him!"
"Good," said Babilldon, and settled himself down in a wicker chair to listen to his friend discourse on his pet hieroglyphics.

For a time they chatted argumentatively on the subject which interested them both; and then abruptly Gaston, his black eyes alive and betraying a state of mental ferment, leaned forward.

ment, leaned forward.

"Theodore," he said, "what about that gem? What are you going to do with it?"

"Keep it," returned Babilldon, with self-confident smile, "I'm too wise to be super-

Gaston laid an impulsive hand on his

"You must not do that!" he declared, "it is not wisdom, but folly to discount the power of the ancient Egyptians! I know! The great sun god Ra has proved to his followers again and again that he retains the gain and again that he retains the vengeance! The eyes of that jewel ! His life! Though the jewel is man-made, it is invested with a terrible

He paused, robbed of breath by the emotion of the moment; and although aston-ished at Gaston's vehement exhortation, Ba-

billdon laughed incredulously.

"Bosh, my good fellow," he chuckled.

"What's come to you? You're talking like a crazy fellaheen. The thing is stone and mineral, nothing else."

For a space Gaston Pierce gazed at his life-

long friend in silence, a hint of sadness in his regard, then with a sigh he rose to his 'So be it," he said. "I will go and see

if Poupon has set the table as I wish. He left the room as he spoke; and when a few minutes he returned he appeared to

have sloughed his tragic manner.
"Come along, Theo," he said. "Everything is in readiness for our meal." On the threshold of the salon Babilldon halted in amazement. He had seen most of Pierce's treasures before; but the arrangement of the apartment now astonished him It appeared to be half ancient temple, half dining half, and from the table upon which the meal was set, down to the Thothmes glass and Damascene cutlery thereon, every item

was worth a small fortune.
""My goodness, Gaston!" he exclaimed, "no er you take things Egyptian so seri-if you surround yourself with relics Gaston Pierce smiled.

'I'm Egyptian in all save birth. Theo." he

said.

Babildon started; but before he could comment on the remark, Poupon entered with the dish, and uncovering it Pierce glanced 'Usually I eat simply, my friend," he said,

"but this is a great occasion. Behold the temper and steel the old worshipers of Ra used in the making of their knives."

Too exercised in his mind at Pierce's odd manner to speak, Babilidon watched him take up a long inlaid knife, twist the bird on the dish toward him and with one clean cut

ver it into two halves.

With an effort Babilldon pulled himself ther. Yes," he said, "I admit they knew many

things."
"They knew and know everything," an-

"They knew and know everything," announced Pierce quietly.
During the meal which followed, the two talked of all manner of things:
"The old chap is walking on the edge of a nervous breakdown." Babildon told himself.
And when at length he took his leave he strove to get Pierce to take a holiday."
"Look here, Gaston," he said, "you ought to get away for a change. You are tetting



In a few seconds Druid arrived, and going up to Rachel, he put his arms about her and kissed her.

this Egyptian business get more than a hobby; it's becoming a hideous faith to you."

'Faith! Faith!" cried Pierce as though

his self-control had abruptly snapped. "of course it's a faith! A glorious faith, not a hideous one!" And before Babilldon could speak he swung away from him and vanished

speak he swung away from him and vanished into the house.

All the way back to Shepherd's Hotel, Babilldon pondered over Pierce's alarmingly nervous state. "He'll end in a madhouse if something isn't done," he mused. "It seems that young rake-hell Druid was right."

It was 11 o'clock when at length he reached his rooms in the hotel and found Rachel awaiting him. She seemed excited and her usually pale face was flushed.

"Well," said Babilldon, "have you been lonely?"

"Why should I have been lonely?" countered Rachel gayly. "As I told you I should. I went to the Pyramids with Jim Druid, and I've promised to marry him."

For a space Babilldon didn't speak. His eyes narrowed, his face went pale, the lines around his mouth went hard.

ground his mouth went hard.

"You are prepared to accept the consequences, then?" he murmured.

"Perfectly!" answered Rachel defiantly. "Very well, then." he said, "tomorrow I shall let Sir Christopher know that Druid spends all his off-time in low native haunts. I shall also communicate with my lawyers regarding my will."

Rachel's expression had become cold, the sparkle had left her eyes, and only grim anger

remained.
"Uncle," she said, "I don't believe what you say about Jim, but in justice to both him and me you must tell me from whom you get

"Why, Gaston Pierce," supplied Babildon.
"He visits those places out of interest, he explained that this evening at dinner when I asked him bow he knew, and he has seen your Druid fellow rubbing shoulders with the eaders of dangerous and fanatical gangs on marry him you and I part for all time

The next morning Mr. Theodore Babilldon was found lying half dressed across his bed, dead! In his death-rigored hand was clutched the lapis-lazuli and gold hawk's head, an arro-

gant satisfaction seeming to blaze from its diamond and ruby eyes. The sudden death of her uncle appeared to freeze Rachel Lake. Through all the nerve-

to freeze Rachel Lake. Through all the nerveracking details, from the time she was roused by a scared maid to the soul-numbing ordeal of the inquest, she maintained an imperturbable calm. She refused to be interviewed, to see Pierce, who called with "I told you so" on his livest when the called with "I told you so" on

his lips and a desire for the jewel in his heart; to see any of her uncle's European friends who came for information and to utter banal

who came for information and to utter banal words of commonplace sympathy.

The one person whom she did consent to see and who marveled at her self-control was Jim Druid. From the first he insisted on taking charge of the whole horrible affair. Though he relieved her of anxiety and worry, he was both worried and anxious himself; but it was not until the inquest, when the report of the post-mortem having proved that Theodore Babilldon had died of poison, administered by some person unknown; not until the coroner's questions had elicited from fachel that she and her uncle had parted a few hours before his death on anything but friendly terms; that she benefited by his friendly terms; that she benefited by his death taking place before he could alter his will as he had threatened to do, and that im-

mediately before retiring he had partaken of coffee poured out by her, that she realized the danger of her position.

"Oh, what are they trying to prove, Jim?" she asked Druid, as immediately after the inquest they stood together in the privacy of

inquest they stood together.

the Winter gardens.

Jim Druid was a good-looking chap, with the diplomat's power of face control, and before answering her he gazed at Rachel in silent speculation. "Yes," he thought, "it was the blunt truth."

silent speculation. "Yes," he thought, "if will be best to tell her the blunt truth."
"Look here, old girl," he said, his voice serious but his eyes reassuring. "To be blunt, they think you did it!" Rachel finched, but "You see your uncle told my Druid went on. boss some little time ago, when you were in Cairo last, that he was opposed to our engage-ment; he hinted at all sorts of things, and well, your evidence this morning didn't help

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"Jim!" interrupted Rachel, her face deadly white, her eyes deep and wide with apprehension. "you don't think I did it, do you?"
"Of course not!" declared Druid, "Apart from everything else the evidence, what there is of it, is entirely circumstantial, but it's going to be a stiff job to prove your innocence, until we find the guilty party. As there is no trace of poison in your uncle's room, suicide is ruled out." "But who could have done it?" gasped Rachel.

"That's what we have to find out," said Druid. "Your uncle doesn't seem to have had any enemics."

For a second Rachel was silent, and then suddenly fear, stark, astonished fear, came

into her face.

into her face.

"Oh!" she exclaimed. "It can't be that! It can't be. It's unbelievable! It——"

"What?" asked Druid sharply, his cleancut face alert; the skin around his eyes wrinkled with interest. "Why," stammered Rachel, "you know that

tittle lapis-lazuli hawk's head which was found clenched in uncle's hand. Well, there sa legend attached to it, that any unbeliever in the sun god who gets and retains possessi of it dies within twelve months by the hand

'Who told you that?" asked Druid, his face I heard uncle and Mr. Pierce talking about

"I heard uncle and Mr. Pierce talking about it the other day," answered Rachel. "Gaston Pierce seemed really to believe it."
"He would," said Druid and for a time kept silent. Then, after a moment's thought he looked at Rachel again. "Let's see," he said, "Your uncle dined with Pierce the evening before he died, didn't he? You said at the inquest that he seemed all right when he returned."

"Yes," said Rachel, "why?"

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Druid laid his hand on Rachel's arm, "I

"I book "Look "Look"

"Yes only wondering—" he paused. "Look" was only wondering—" he paused. "Look here my dearest, you go to your rooms and keep quiet until you hear from me; and don't

WHERE East and West meet strange things happen, and death, like a mysterious shadow, coming and going, lurks ever in the background. Ages and ages ago, the great god Ra ruled in the land of the Pharaohs, and so firm was his hold that it persists to this day.

With an affectionate squeeze of the arm Druid left her; and Rachel returned to her room to wait, wait, wait, dreading some new and mysterious happening; some new horror to arise from the sinister influences which seconed suddenly to have surrounded her.

All that day she waited, every footstep which drew near her door striking terror into her heart fearful lest it were the arm of the law come to take her on suspicion of having taken the life of her uncle. It was late in the evening when the hor-

rible thought came to her; possessed her soul; clutched her heart and brain with clammy ngers.
The whirr of the house telephone bell startled her, and fearfully she took up the re-

ceiver and answered its summons.

It was with the utmost relief that she heard
Jim Druid's voice from the other end.

"Hello, Rachel." he called. "I've something pretty urgent to tell you. Can I come

"Yes," she managed to whisper, and re-placing the receiver sank into a chair and waited.

In a few seconds Druid arrived. He was

dusty and obviously both mentally and physically exhausted; but his eyes were bright, and going up to Rachel he put his arms around her and kissed her.

"What is it, Jim?" she whispered.

"I want you to be brave, darling," said Jim.
"I've another shock for you."
Terror and foreboding seized Rachel in a

wilder grip.
"What is it 2" she cried. "Are they going to arrest me?' to arrest me?"
"No, no, no," murmured Druid, calming
her. "But—Gaston Pierce is dead! He took
his own life early this evening!"
Rachel's fingers closed convulsively on Dru-

'Oh, God!" she gasped. "What does it all

"Listen, and I'll tell you," said Druid.
"Did you uncle ever tell you I frequented low native haunts?" "Yes," said Rachel. "That was one of his greatest objections against our being en-

gaged."
"Well." said Druid. "For some time now, since before I met you, in fact, I've been attached to the secret service branch of the consulate, and it has been part of my job to

make myself familiar with such places."
"I had an idea it was something like that;"
interrupted Rachel. "That was why I never
questioned you about it. You daren't have

"That's right," said Druid. "And when you told me about the hawk-eyed jewelf I got an idea, and went off to Trevor, who made the post-mortem, and ascertained from him the poison your uncle died of."

"What was it?" asked Rachel eagerly.

"Atols, a very ancient Egyptian drug of which only those who have studied Egyptology very closely knew. Then I went to see Gaston Pierce. • • Because I knew he had 'gone native' so far as religion was concerned and was a member of a secret sect who seek to reestablish the worship of the sun god, Ra, of which the jewel is the in-

Druid paused, and then went on in a deeper

"Pierce was out; but Poupon his servant let me into his salon, and answered numerous careful questions I put to him—"

Alarmed afresh by the seriousness of Druid's tone Rachel interrupted.

"What are you going to tell me?" she whispered. "Not that in some devilish way I was

hypotized into giving uncle some poison?"

Druid shook his head, and putting his hand into his inside breast pocket drew out a long Damascene kuife.

"This was the cause of your uncle's death,

Rachel," he said.

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With a gasp of horror Rachel started back.
"What do you mean?" she asked. "Uncle
was poisoned, not stabbed!"

"I know that!" said Druid. "But you see,
among other things I have learned in those
native places, is the knowledge of the manner
in which the atols was usually administered. old Egyptian poisoners to the victims. Speaking, Druid held the knife toward

"Look," he said, "on this side the blade "Look," he said, "on this side the blade is all gold inlay; but on the other—do you see these three grooves?"

"Yes," said Rachel, bending forward.

"What are they for?"

"For holding the sticky poison, atols," an-

swered Druid. "This knife is used for serv-ing small game. The bird is cut in two with swered Druid. one stroke, and the consumer of the half which has been touched by the grooved side of the knife dies within six hours. I ascerof the knife dies within six hours. I tained from Poupon that Pierce and tained from Poupon that Pierce and your uncle had partridge for dinner on the fatal night, and that this knife was used."
"Then," said Rachel, "Gaston Pierce killed uncle in order to get possession of the jewel?"
"In his madness he imagined he was doing a religious act; a service to his adonted."

eligious act; a service to his adopted god, Ra!" replied Druid.
"But you say he is dead!" said Rachel.
"You say he has killed himself."

Druid nodded his head.
"Yes," he murmured. "It was just about midday when I called at Pierce's house. I guessed he'd be out because I happen know that he stands in front of this he each noon disguised as a water giver to re-ceive messages and instructions from the 'faithful' of his sect."
"I've heard him many times then," cried

"Yes," continued Druid. "And while Pou-

pon's back was turned I secreted his knife m my pocket as evidence; then I left, leaving a message for Pierce that I wished to see him regarding Mr. Babilldon's death. Then I scouted around and collared the members of the sect he belonged to. Half an hour ago the police brought me this letter together with police brought me this letter together with the information that Gaston Pierce had pois oned himself. He evidently missed the knife on his return and guessed I'd found him out.

Listen!"

He pulled the letter from its envelope:

Dear Druid—By the time you receive this
I shall have gone hence. I did not intend to
die so soon, but can not face the ordeal of a
trial. Since you have taken possession of
the atois knife and caused the arrest of the
worshipers of Ra, it is evident that you know worshipers of Ra, it is evident that you know it was I who poisoned my friend Babilldon. I did it in a painless way to get the Ra jewel, knowing that if I refrained, others of my faith would do so in a barbarous fashion. Good-by.

GASTON PIERCE.

For a space after Druid ceased reading both

For a space after Druid ceased reading both he and Rachel remained silent; then:
"Poor man," whispered Rachel. "He must have been quite mad."
"Yes," agreed Druid grimly. "It is a frequent fate of men who seek to pry too deeply into the secrets of the buried past. We'll hand that jewel over to the director general of antiques, and then—"he paused, "And then," murmured Rachel, her head falling on Druid's shoulder, "we'll go away and forget the past in the joy of the future. I want to estape from this country and the terrible talong of Ra."

The Beggar and the Angel

democratic fraternity so that it is difficult to tell which is which. There is, for example, a well-founded current belief that along the Great White Way beggars can be choosers in their off days and hours. By that I mean that so luxurious a living may be made by pushing one's self along the Street of Spendthrifts in a box with casters

on it, that beggings is classed among the est of professions.

It is believed that when the million candle-power lights burst into a multicolored effulgence and turn Broadway from a street of tangled iron and squalling taxis to a fairy of tangled iron and squalling taxls to a fairy-land where Cinderella passes every moment, the beggar who wrung your heart in the morning will pass by you in a limousine with a fair lady of his own.

Perhaps it is true. I watched one sup-posedly blind man collect more than \$6 in 25 minutes the other day. Call it a 10-hour day and figure it out for yourself.

day and figure it out for yourself. Nobody knows what his name was. Nobody knows where he came from or what joy and sorrow had been a part of his past. Although these things, which most men con-

sider an integral factor of their lives, were

unknown to the general public, the lame man

His smile was a about his neck as it was of the sunniest of summer mornings.

People who were, in point of definite thought, unconscious of his existence, said hello to him every morning and tossed the hange left from breakfast and the tip left to the pretty, sleepy waitress into his tin cup.
He grew to be a fixture, like the newsstand across the street from his post and the hydrant. It was whispered about that he a country estate and great riches, that he had been a Russian noble, many other things If one had followed him down to the wretch little room in which he lived in the heart of the slums and seen him hobble about his room, chafing wrists made blue by a day in the cold air, one would not have said these

In December they were repairing a building behind his post and the temporary shedding constructed over the sidewalk afforded him a grateful protection from the wind and the rinter sleet and snow. One day a young girl picked a painful crossing over the icy stre and stood beside him. She was attractive and well dressed, but her teeth chattered with the cold and there was an unmistakable hollowness in her cheeks.

Outguessing Wild Animals

Mountain lions, bobcats, grizzlies, wolves, coyotes, and other killers slaughtered between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000 worth of live stock last year on the Western ranges. That is why the government maintains a band of men, pioneers at heart, who concentrate every effort, night and day, on their extermination. These men belong to the predatory animal division of the biological survey, and the stories they tell in monosyllables sound like old medieval tales of were-wolves and ghost-tigers. Do animals think? Listen to their xperiences with some of these four-legged

desperadoes.
Stanley P. Young is the boss trailer of the hunters on Colorado's stock ranges, with the professional title of junior biologist. 'You asked if animals think," said Young

in an interview. "Let me tell you how we have to go out after wolves.
"A wolf has a regular run.. It is a circle often about 50 miles in circumference. He nakes the rounds regularly. We study a tiller wolf's habits sometimes for months. Then we make a trap set for him on this run at some key point. Can't poison a wolf. He's

"In setting traps for wolves we make two kinds of sets. Wolves have scent posts just

scratched up around these. Sometimes we set traps at such points. To stir up the local wolf, get him all excited so he'll lose his head a bit, we often bring in the scent of some foreign wolf we have trapped. That makes the local wolf mad to find an invader in his bailiwick. He starts rarin' around and gets into a trap.

'In making a blind set, the hunter waits until it is about time for the wolf to come by a point on his circle trail. These men get this figured out almost to the hour because they may have been studying that particular wolf for weeks. Then they select a place where the trail is narrow. They dig a pit and put the set trap in it. They handle the traps with gloves and keep all of the dirt they dig on what is called a setting cloth. Everything in the way of footgear, setting cloth, trap and selected was built the second of the set of the second of the set of the second of t gloves has had the scent of man taken fron it."—From Everybody's Magazine for Feb

like domestic dogs. We find the ground all he other day some bozo slipped me a hun

"Some of them are so cunning they will not get into a trap at a scent post. They just sense there is something wrong and dodge the trap. Then we make what is called a blind

A beggar is privileged to watch humanity also, he is permitted to hold conversation with ragamuffins and rajahs and all of us who come in between. He spoke to the girl. "Cold, isn't it?"

By Phil Wylie

"What's the matter with you?" "Why, nothing."
"Oh, yes there is," the beggar drew his at tighter. "You haven't had a thing to eat today-or vesterday." 'Don't fool yourself. I can take care of

The beggar thanked a passerby for a nickel. The beggar thanked a passerby for a nickel.
"Perhaps you can, lady. But you've got to
admit the truth to me. You're hungry."
"Well, suppose I am."
"Listen, lady. Suppose you are. I've seen
the time when a nice, julcy beefsteak looked
better to me than a promise of eternal life."
"Don't," the girl answered.
"You're a good girl, aren't you?" the beg-

You're a good girl, aren't you?" the beggar asked, somewhat irrelevantly "Yes, I am, if it's anything to you."
The beggar chuckled. "I can always tell."
"But that doesn't get me any beefsteak. m just about ready to quit. Since the show broke up I've had a streak of terrible luck "I wouldn't," the beggar answered, mus-gly. For a time there was silence. A man front of them halled a taxi and was swept

sway on the frigid pavement. The girl stamped her feet. The beggar shivered. Then he reached deep into a pocket and pulled out a roll of bills—a rather large roll. "Here kid," he said. "This'll fix you up until you can make the grade somewhere." The girl stood motionless. "I—I couldn't." The heggar pecame insistent. "You must." The beggar became insistent. You gotta keep all that's nice about you. I like you, see? An' this little roll will tide you

The girl took the money, bewildered. "Where did you get it all?"

The crippled man laughed. "Oh, us begars make a lot of money. You can read in the papers every day about it. We have palaces, and big cars. Why, you'd be surprised to know how well we make out. Only the other day some hore clipped.

Tears came to the girl's eyes. "Say, that's swell of you." She stood there crying. "You don't mind if I go now, do you? I got a one thing it a date—with a steak."

She began to walk rapidly away. She had not gone more than a few steps before she turned back, bent over the man and kissed

when she turned the corner. It was the first time he had been kissed in his life!

A few days later in a squalid little hall bedroom, a doctor was examining a pitifully emaclated twisted corpse. He straightened

up from his examination.
"Starvation," he said. "Hadn't eaten much for days, I guess. Say, haven't I seen him somewhere before. Around Times square, I think * * a beggar."

Naming A New Telephone Exchange

By EDWIN F. HILL.

TAMING the baby is always a big event in every family, because there are many members to be satisfied, not only for the immediate present, but because of future possibilities of the infant inheriting a fortune from a rich relative.

With the telephone company much the same problem exists when it comes to selecting a name for a central office. In the average

family there are a score or two people who must be pleased, while with the telephone company the entire population of a city of several hundred thousand who will use this central office name thousands of times daily. make it essential that all of these factors be taken into consideration and a name selected that can be pronounced clearly and distinctly by all users.

The matter of selecting a name for a new central office may appear to be a simple one to the public, but it is one of the many problems of furnishing telephone service that confronts the company in its operations, since this matter is always given serious consid-eration by telephone engineers not only for the immediate time and place, but for the

the immediate time and place, but for the future growth of the community? A city of several hundred thousand population today may be a community of 1,000,000 or more people within a few years. Hence the necessity of planning well for the future.

In the operation of a telephone system phonetic conflicts are exceedingly important factors. In fact, they form most important items in the selection of central office names. Names that are easily pronounced have a direct bearing on telephone service. If a name is selected in a haphazard way it may be difficult to transmit distinctly over telephone circuits, which would, of course, result in wrong numbers, and consequently poor telephone service. So it can readily be seen that as compared to naming the prize member of the tamily, the designation to be selected for a telephone office is much of an undertaking and something that calls for a great deal of study and research before a definite conclusion is reached. a great deal of study and research before a

e great deal of study and research before a definite conclusion is reached.

Here in Washington, as was the practice in many of the larger metropolitan areas of the country, the first central office established in time became "Main." As other offices were established they were called "North." "East" and "West" from the geographic location in the city. While this method was satisfactory for the time being, it could not meet the demands for telephone service indefinitely. As Washington began to expand and became a real metropolitan disexpand and became a real metropolitan district, it was necessary to establish additional central offices and, of course, names had to be provided for them.

TELEPHONE officials have always, as far T as possible, selected outstanding names that had national or local significance, as office designations. The names of presidents and others of national prominence in our his tory have been utilized in naming central offices in Washington. For instance, Adams, Cleveland and Lincoln are the names of former Presidents, while Franklin bears the name of Benjamin Franklin, one of the outstanding figures in the nation. Columbia is also a national name, while Potomac, by a happy significance, is named after the beautiful river that flows by Washington on its

The Atlantic office, the most recent addition to the central offices now serving the District of Columbia, was placed in service October 8 of last year. Telephone officials, realizing the importance of providing outstanding names possibly gave move convergence. standing names, possibly gave more consideration to selecting the name of this office

than any of its predecessors. To begin with, a visit was made to the Library of Congress where several days were spent in compiling a list of local, general

Above, the main exchange of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co, with a modern operator and her set (left). At the left is the old-time exchange and (right) one of the operators of 1879 with a Blake transmitter and hand training schools and over standard telephone circuits, each name being tested more than 5.000 times so that those not pronounced clearly and distinctly could be eliminated from all consideration as office designations. dents, every effort being made to detect any defect in the sound or pronunciation of a name that might conflict with something

and historical names that might be suitable for Washington central offices. In all, several thousand names were copied and turned over to the engineers who had this matter

In the elimination of the names, consideration was given to the names of existing central offices not only in Washington, but in nearby cities, such as Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh and Richmond. Any New York, Pittsburgh and Richmond. Any names that were the same as those of central offices in these cities or names that even sounded like them were stricken from the list because their use might cause confusion in handling long distance service between Washington and these offices.

While three of the present central offices in Washington are named for former Presidents, it was found necessary to eliminate practically all of the other Presidents' names because of their use in other places or a

because of their use in other places or a similarity to such name:

One would naturally think that short names would be first choice for central office design

Tate like eight.

such as Dewey, Decatur, Bainbridge, Porter, Lawrence, Jones, Wayne, Custer and Logan, it was necessary to throw out their names for reasons of conflict with offices in other sections. Crockett and Farragut were recommended for future consideration, while many other names, too numerous to mention, were scratched as unsuitable. Among these were the names of States and cities which would without question cause much confusion and result in poor telephone service.

THE engineers, after going through the list T and throwing out those that were known to be unsuitable for the reasons previously mentioned, selected about 209 names as possibilities and worthy of further consideration.

syllable must be avoided. For instance, Lee, over the telephone sounds like three, and

Of the outstanding heroes of the nation

This number was finally reduced to 25, as being the most satisfactory of the total number submitted. These names were then subjected to severe tests in central office

22,153 telephones, while it is anticipated that there will be 28,000 by 1931.

ment. The North-Potomac area now serve:

In 1904 the telephone company constructed a modern fireproof building at 722 Twelfth street northwest, in which a new common battery switchboard and equipment were installed, as the new Main office. This equipment was placed in service on September 1. of that year. While, east, west and north were common battery offices from their initia: installation, all telephones in the Main office were of the magneto type until the new equipment was cut into service at the new plant The Main office at that time served 6.000 telephones, while the Franklin office, known as Washington's "war baby" when placed in service September 1, 1917, served 2,699 telephones. This latter office was installed on the fifth floor of the Main building on an emergency basis to take care of government

emergency basis to take care of government activities during the world war.

Today the Main-Franklin area, which serves Washington's downtown business dis-trict, contains 55,748 telephones. By 1931 it is estimated by telephone engineers that this area will contain more than 65,000 tele

phones.
The Lincoln central office, located at 62% B street northeast, was placed in service July 13, 1907, with 3,200 telephones in operation This office replaced the "East" central office The new Atlantic office is located in the Lin coln building and now serves about 200 tele phones. The growth in the Atlantic-Lincoln area will be served by this new central office There are at present 14,460 telephones in this area, while it is expected that by December, 1931, there will be about 19,000 tele-

The Cleveland and Columbia central offices rere placed in service the same day, June 13, 908. The Cleveland office is located at 426 s Visconsin avenue northwest and Columbia a: 1420 Columbia road northwest. When these offices were placed in service. Columbia served 7,100 telephones and Cleveland 1,900 Today the Cleveland office serves 6,640 stations, while it is expected that within the next five years there will be 11,000 in this

O'N January 26, 1921, a new central office known as "Adams" was placed in service in the Columbia building, this office serving the overflow telephone development of the Columbia central office area. There are at present 26,064 telephones in this area, while five years hence there will be 37,000, according to a recent survey made by telephone en

While many people think the peak of telephones was reached during the war, it is interesting to learn that there are now 50

per cent more stations in service here than during any period of the war.

On January 1, 1926, there were 129,405 telephones in service in Washington, which is 74,918 more than there were in service ten years ago. By December, 1931, it is esti-mated that there will be more than 165,009 telephones in service here. In 1916 when the population of Washington was estimated at 356,000, there was only one telephone to every seven people. Today with an estimated population of 470,000, there is one telephone for every four people. This shows that while the number of telephones have increased 135 per cent in ten years, the population has only increased 284 per cent. increased 28.4 per cent.

As Washington grows, additional central offices will necessarily be established from time to time to meet the demands for telephone service and each new office will present its own problems as to location, equip-

in service and additional switchboards were installed to take care of this number.

On December 12, 1900, a new central office, known as "East," was established at 23 B street northwest, with about 900 telephones. The office then located at 619 Fourteenth street became known as "Main." At that time there were 4,426 telephones in Washington. On March 11, 1901, the "West" central office, located at 1232 Thirty-first street northwest, was established with about

called on an average of 550,000 times a day here in Washington, it can very readily be seen that every consideration must be given to the naming of offices so that there will be as little confusion as possible in the names associated with this great volume of calls.

associated with this great volume of calls. The history of the telephone central offices in Washington is most interesting. The first office established in the District of Columbia was located at 1423 G street northwest. This office was placed in operation December 1. 1878, with 24 telephones in service. In January, 1879, this office was moved to the Evens building at 1420 New York avenue, and by April 8 of that year there were 123 stations connected with the office.

In March, 1884, a new switchboard was placed in service at this location, the office at that time serving about 1,000 telephones. By September, 1887, the telephones had increased to 1.300, an average increase of 100 telephones per year.

receiver.

These tests were made by engineers, instructors, experienced operators and stu-

resulting in unsatisfactory telephone

Since the names of telephone offices are

telephones per year. When this number of stations was reached

it was necessary to install a new switchboard and associate equipment at another location, and quarters were leased in a building at 619 Fourteenth street northwest, where the new office was cut into service. This equip-ment served Washington until July 1, 1884.

treet northwest, was established with about THE West central office today serves 4,340

in five years this number will have increased to 5,400. "North," the fourth central office established in Washington, was placed in rervice November 21, 1903, at Fourteenth and R streets northwest, where it is located at present. There were 1,973 telephones served by this office.

telephones, while it is expected that with-

served by this office.
On November 28, 1922, a new central office, known as "Potomac," was established in the North building, and about 100 telephones were connected to the new switchboard and other telephones installed in this area were operated from the Potomac equip-

Last Minute Tips From World's Fashion Centers



RIGHT AND WRONG FOR DANCING

One dances today With as much frou-frou as possible, or one doesn't dance to the best advantage of one's figure. The effect of litheness, lightness and motion are inherent in chiffon-and chiffon is the fabric of the

The girl at the right wears such a frock which has the additional advantage of the gypsy line around the hips and the very deep back decolletage. White, black or any vivid color might be chosen-but, not the first unless one has plenty of other frocks-and not the second unless one can wear it with

The other girl in the sketch has made the mistake of wearing a dress the would have can suite correct for a formal dinner or any evening party where dancing was not included. It is in black velvet embroidered in sequins.

(Copyright, 1926, by Vogue, New York, Finds Soap Is a Germ Killer

Experiments recently completed by Dr. J. E. Walker, a New York physician, show that soap, in removing dirt from the skin, at the same time kills bacteria likely to be found among the dirt particles.

We are now told, says Popular Science Monthly, that any ordinary soap is active enough to remove germs, so that in the process of a thorough washing of the hands, with the formation of a good lather, an appreciable proportion of the bacteria that may be present are killed.



THE CONVERSATIONS OF CLARIBEL

Dearest Eve-Now that you're actually in Paris, I hesitate to sketch for you-I really

Paris, I hesitate to sketch for you—I really do! But perhaps you'll still be interested in what we're wearing in New York. Sometimes I believe we get things almost as fast as you do—our importers are so clever, and they fairly live on the Atlantic, poor dears. Are you wearing gold? We're seeing it all over, I assure you. The woman at the left would look like The Firemen's Ball, if she weren't so chic, for she's wearing red crepe de chine (pleated in a new way), trimmed with gold kid on the collar. Her belt is of gold-plated links, just like the popular slave bracelets. (No, my dear, I'm sure it wasn't solid, she didn't look good enough, or bad enough, for that!)
In the middle, I've sketched a woman I saw lunching at one of the crowded Park avenue restaurants. She was wearing one of those high-crowned hats that look like the de'll if you don't wear them well—but she did. Her scart matched her hat, and she carried a purse an four tones of leather, one of which was the hat shade, too. Aroundher neck you see the inevitable Charlot gold

necklet, sometimes twins, sometimes triplets, according to how much somebody loves you. They cost all the way from \$95 down to \$15. Lower than this, I'm told, they're brass and mark your neck—but I can't swear to that. At the right I've done you another luncherout in blue velvet with a satin hat to match. The blouse with its odd collar and the coat lining are of rose-plaided crepe de chine. She looked just on the edge of being too grand, but her muff was decidedly chiclist because one sees so few of them.

Give my love to the rue de la Paix and maybe it'll send me something in return!

CLARIBEL.

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Voice Controls Current

An engineer of Nottingham, England, claims to have perfected an invention for controlling electric current by means of the human voice. The sound waves of the voice, says Popular Science Monthly, are transformed in such a way that they will control any electric circuit.



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SEWING MADE EASY The Little Two-Piece

Every woman needs many of the simple little two-piece models that are still the smartest things to wear, both for mornings in town and for all day in the country. Every woman wants to vary the two-piece idea, however. And not every woman can afford to order this extended variety from a shop or from her dressmaker.

or from her dressmaker.

So here's an exceptionally smart little dress that you can make yourself, and change it to suit your moods and your color schemes. The diagram shows how simple it is to cut out, and if you're inexperienced, you can make it even simpler still for the first variation by leaving off the bound scallops and cutting the edges straight.

But for the bound versions you may need a bit of direction. Cut the bindings 2½ inches wide, on a true bias. Join these strips togethey into a long place, fold them in half and press them flat. (The old method was to use this bias piece open, but later ideas counsel having it doubled.)

Then stitch it to the right side of your blouse-scallops, having the three raw edger together. If you're terribly particular, you may mitre the corners at the junction of the scallops, but a small, flat pressed pleat will be quite all right. Then turn the binding over, and slipstitch it on the wrong side. It this way, you'll have no raw edges underneath to turn in.

The same process is used for binding the

neath to turn in.

The same process is used for binding the skirt, but the neck may be bound or finished with a bias strip stitched on the inside, not the outside, and turned over to the front. The corner in this case must be mitred.

Beige, gray or almond would all be good for the town version of such a dress. Leafgreen, candy-yellow, rosy-flesh or a soft, creamy raspberry are all Palm Beach favorites for the country two-piece. Still further variety results from binding in a deeper shade of the same tone and choosing hat and shoes to match.

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THE POSTS PAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS Edward ish

THE BUNNY TOTS

They "Catch" the Teacher.

Written and Illustrated By Edward McCandlish.

'Scalawag" Bunny Tot and the other Bunny Tots had planned to play a great trick on

old Prof. Snod-Grass, the frog schoolmaster. The Professor-if you remember-had been taking a swig of hard cider from a jug ecret place in the side of his desk. The class had its back turned during the morning exercises, and it was then that the Professor took his nip from the little

brown jug.

But the Bunny Tots were suspiciously quiet, and any one in the world besides a frog could have told in a minute that some-thing was in the wind. When a Bunny Tot is quiet you can rest assured that he is either angry, sick, or else he has "something up his as the saying has it.

But the old goggly-eyed Professor didn't see anything. He was much too busy with the duties of running his classroom. And so, when the time arrived for the morning exercises, the Professor didn't have a suspicion in

cises, the Professor didn't have a suspicion in his head about what the Bunny Tots were planning for him.

So he gave the brisk order that brought every Bunny Tot to his feet in a minute:

"Exercise! One—two! One—two!" and the Bunny Tots put more real action into that drill than His Professorship had seen for a long long time. A slightly superied look are long, long time. A slightly surprised look ap-

peared on his face for a moment—the Bunny Tots seemed to be so unusually willing! Then he gave the next order of "Right face!" And the class did a right face and

Etonnement Chien.

(Honorable Mention.)

During those dreaded years of 1914-1918, in Europe, there lived a stately family by the name of Cheuviellair, their mansion was on the outskirts of Monte Carlo (I dare say that Monsleur Chenvillar made his wealth in

gambling.
He had a German police dog which was

the pride of all Monte Carlo.

The second year of the war ho was sent out to do good work for his country.

After he had arrived on the battlefields with a regiment of soldiers, his first task was go out with the rest of the dogs to hunt the dead and injured of the recent skirmish.

Aftor he had been in the army for a few months they put him with some other dogs to guard the entrance of the camp.

His second night on guard he heard a shuffling noise behind him; he instantly turned around and saw a man leveling his musket at his head, he then jumped at the person's throat and sank his fengs into him. He held him in an iron grip for a couple of minutes and the man ceased to breathe, he then began barking and aroused the whole camp. They came out and found it was a German spy with a paper addressed to

indenberg.

It would take several pages to write about

everything he did.
One day he went up in a hydroplane to go

continued the exercise-one-two! One-

"Right face!" And the class did the right face that brought them around with their backs turned squarely toward the Professorial Chair.

At that minute the Professor reached down to his desk; opened his secret door and took out a great big jug of cider. And—just as he raised the jug to take a great big drink of the cider, why—suddenly the whole class of Bunny Tots wheeled around and—caught the worthy Professor in the very act! Well, if you ever saw a surprised person—

or frog-why His Professorship was the surprisest! His eyes looked like they would certainly pop out of his head, and that is saying a good deal, too, because they look that way most of the time. The Professor hastily concealed his jug.

and tried to put on his most professorial man-ner, But—the "jig was up," as Master Thomas Tappington used to say. The Bunny Tots just simply howled! They laughed and they laughed, until they just couldn't laugh any longer. And after they were all through laughing, why, they put Mas-ter Scalawag Bunny Tot up in the Pro-fessor's place, and they ran the school as a school ought to be run-for a couple of whole trays of it—and ice cream cones and ginger ale and popcorn balls, and—well, they had a regular school there as long as it lasted. And the next thing they did after that was to "try" the Professor before a court of their own; which we will tell all about in our next

story. (Copyright, 1926, by Edward McCandlish.)

out in search of German warships, the Ger-

mans fired a gun and it blew up the engine and it instantly shot downward at a dizzy

There is now a monument erected in Monte Carlo with a bronze figure of a dog in the center. A, A, HOEHLING (age 10).

5 Newlands St., Chevy Chase, Md.

Abraham Lincoln's First Pet. When Abraham Lincoln was a little boy in his early Illinois home, a neighbor offered to give him a young pig for a pet. Abraham then wore just a homespun garment, in which he gathered up the pig and brought it to his father's cabin. The lonesome boy used to go off into the woods, carrying his new pet with him and playing with it all day. Later the him and playing with it all day. Later the pig became so big that it carried Abraham on its back. One day in the fall the boy's father spoke of killing the pig, now a good-sized hog. When Abraham realized what his father meant, the boy hurried to the shed and took the pig with him to the woods. But one morning he found the door fastened so he could not open it, and that day the favorite pet was slaughtered and dressed and hung up for winter food. When he saw it, Abraham, to use his own words, "blubbered" because he felt so sorry, and he refused afterward to eat any of the pork from his beloved pet.—Our Dumb Animals.

The Celestial Vision.

(Winner of \$1 Cash Prize.)

There was great unrest in the French province of Oise. The inhabitants were discontented, and quarreled among themselves. In the market place citizens gathered into groups and set upon each other, often doing harm in their savagery. Matters grew from bad to worse. The former peace was completely disturbed and the quiet of the summer days was rent with hostile shouts; the grateful darkness of night was lighted with bonfires.

Into this turmoil came an incident, startling the inhabitants into forgetfulness of their civil war.

It was a hot July day and the market place was almost deserted. A grimy blacksmith sat in the shade, a black deg stretched beside him. The playing of the fountain in the center was the only sound. The blacksmith nodded, his eyes closed. In a moment he would have slept but a stiffening of the dog's body recalled him. Sitting up with a jerk he looked about.

An exclamation escaped him as he stared

incredulously at the fountain, playing softly. The flying spray seemed to form a luminous fog, partially veiling a figure clad in long, loose, robes of white that faded into the sparkling mist. Upon the breast of the figure gleamed a fiery cross. The blacksmith gazed

gleamed a fiery cross. The blacksmith gazed in amazement.

Then came a voice, rippling and falling like the rush of the water. "I come," were the words, "to warn you that Ojse is in danger. Unless you cease the futility of quarreling the wrath of heaven will descend upon these inhabitants. Into your hands is placed the responsibility of redemption." "Into my hands!" gasped the blacksmith, but-

The figure was gone; the mist disappeared; and the good man sat trying to believe his

When the villagers returned to the square as the heat of the day wore off, the black-smith told his astonishing tale which was received with hoots and jeers. No one be-lieved him. Finally, in desperation, he climbed to the fountain, imploring the citizens to heed the words of advice. The mobwas tired of his story by this time, and their derisive shouls changed to threats.

"Shoot him!" "Hang him!" were the cries, "No—stone him!" another suggestion.

"Stone him!" the cry reverberated from all parts of the square. The yelling grew more botsterous until the blacksmith's dog was found. The animal was immediately seized, and before his master could prevent

setzed, and before his master could prevent it, slashed to pieces.

Terrified, the blackmsith saw one avenue of escape, so jumping down from the fountain be ran for the city gates. The mob took up the chase, but their progress was slow. The blacksmith reached the gates and dashing through, made for the hills.

Their numbers diminishing, the crowd

Their numbers diminishing, the crowd tracked him on until the culprit reached a cave in the hillside. The door of massive stone did not yield readily and the black-smith's failing strength could not move it. He sank, fainting to the ground as his pursufers came upon him.

They seized rocks and stones, preparatory to carrying out their purpose, and the good man's life would have been snuffed out had not an unexpected element intervened. The mob fell back, surprised, as a misty form appeared above the prostrate blacksmith and a stern voice spoke: "Citizens of Oise, why have you not mended your folly," said the voice, "and heeded the words of a good man—be he even a mere blacksmith?"

Before the accusing eyes of the celestial

vision, the mob was ashamed. Turning, the figure gently touched the blacksmith, stretched upon the ground, and at once he arose bending to kiss the white robe. Seeing his action, the mob knelt, pleading forgiveness.

The vision smiled sorrowfully, but, pardoning them, vanished in a trail of silvery glow, leaving the citizens, quiet and repentant, to return to Oise—and peace once more.

BARBARA MORRIS (age 15).

3003 34th St. N. W.

Bonnie Bell Wright.

(Winner of \$1 Cash Prize)

Bonnie Bell Wright had lived all ten years of her life on a Western ranch. For ten years all she had known was cattle being rounded up and branding of young cattle. No wonder she was sad. Her father said she

wonder she was sad. Her father said she must go to a select New York boarding school. Before, she had only been taught at home. How could she leave her father? How could she leave the big ranch where she had been born? Night and day she cried herself sick. Finally, the day for her to go to New York arrived but—no Bonnie Bell. High and low her father and the ranchers searched, but still no Bonnie Bell. Finally, as it was getting dark, her father gave up the search for the night and as he walked into the living room of their ranch home, there sat Bonnie studyof their ranch home, there sat Bonnie study

"What does this mean?" her father asked.
"Oh, father." Bonnie's eyes had tears in them, "I promise to study hard at home if you will let me stay here." Bonnie's father promised to give his answer in the morning and Bonnie ran off to bed wondering what the answer would be. When morning came she found a slin of paper in her hand on which found a slip of paper in her hand on which was written, "You may stay here." She jumped out of bed, rushed to her father's arms and between sobs she cried: "Daddy, I

love you so much."

MARION E. GOODNO (age 11). 1416 Perry place northwest

The Airship. (Honorable Mention)

How would you like to go up in an airship? Up in the air so blue. Tis the most wonderful thing

Up in the air over land and o'er sea Until you view mountains and trees.
Rivers and all from your spy tower tall.
Swayed here and there by wintry breeze.
MARGARET KIMMEL (age 16).
1813 Jefferson st. nw.

The Wind.

(Honorable Mention).

The wind is blowing in the storm, Long and loud it screams In the cold, Ever bold. Ruining peaceful dreams.
The wind is blowing ships to sea, Blowing them away Bringing on delay

The wind is blowing through poor huts. Brinnging cold and pain; Sorrow its refrain

The wind is whisp'ring softly now: And make hope bloom

And lighten burden drear VIOLA BARRETT (age 14). 404 Duke street, Alexandria, Va



A Belated Valentine.



George Washington. By Catherine Osborne

NATION TO OBSERVE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Tomorrow is America's greatest holiday. It is the birthday anniversary of George Washington whose fame grows brighter year by year and whose memory the people of this country will ever cherish.

I hope every boy and every girl who reads this page will think of George Washington on

his birthday. If you can, read something about his life and if there is any chance to attend a meeting in his honor, do so. It will enrich your own life for the year.

These anniversaries of great men and women serve to remind us that the history of mankind is made up of the lives of men and women who have played their part well during their period of human existence. On them we build the future of America as a building is placed securely on its foundations Ours is the precious heritage of today, theirs was the heritage of yesterday and those who

An Old Favorite.

(Honorable Mention.)

It could hardly be called a beautiful or even fascinating book, yet it meant so much to the family. Some volumes are hand bound in colored leathers, some have limp bindings, others have stained tops, and still others are decorated with gold figures; but this particular old favorite is bound in common paper. A gray paper cover soon becomes unattractive. as dirty finger tips always leave imprints.

Try to picture a gray book at least one foot long, having a thickness of over two inches. You will say, "Clumsy old book." I say nothing, for we find this book both manageable and serviceable.

Whenever there is illness in the family. father runs for the book; whenever we learn of an unexpected catastrophe, sister runs for the book. When something is wrong with the furnace, or when cook forgets to comeit is, "Get the book, Frances." Perhaps by now you can realize how important a part in our everyday life the book plays.

I must be truthful and admit that the Bible serves to answer many calls; but our family finds that there are times when another book answers the purpose more thoroughly. Vand that when our automobile is stolen when our healthy baby swallows a rusty old nail—there is but one book which can be of any service—so, we all make one dash for

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY." FRANCES E. HEID (17 years). 1740 Lanier Place Northwest. George Washington University. will succeed us will have the heritage of tomorrow, good or bad as we hand it on to

There is a fine thought in this. What are you going to do to make the world better for your having lived in it? Even young chil-dren can understand what this means. Suppose we have a contest on this topic! Write a short story of not more than 300 words on a storr story of fine more than 300 words of the topic "What I Can Do to Make the World Better When I am Grown Up." Write only on one side of the paper, in ink, and sign your full name, address and school to your con-

The two cash prizes of \$1 usually given for the best stories will be awarded next week for the two best drawings received not later than Saturday noon. The pictures must tell a story without words—that is to be a picture a story without words—that is to be a picture story and on that basis as well as the sub-ject matter they will be judged. EDITOR POST BOYS' AND GIRLS' PAGE.

My Favorite Companion.

(Winner of \$1 Cash Prize.)

I'm sure if I could have the pleasure of spending an hour in the presence of some great person my time could not be better occupied than with George Washington,

His influence even for an hour would certainly inspire anyone, so as to change many things in their lives. For did he not leave one of the greatest lessons of the right live of truthfulness, courage, faithfulness to hit. God and country? Sincerely, CATHARINE EMBREY (age 13).

Lovingston,

AN HOUR WITH FRANKLIN. (Honorable Mention.)

I would like to spend an hour with Benjamin Franklin. I would ask him how the idea of flying his kite came to him and how he knew it was electricity. I would tell him what a wonderful experiment he made and what a wonders.
how it is used today.
VIRGINIA HOCKMAN.

P. O. Box 84, Ballston, Va.

AN HOUR WITH LINCOLN.

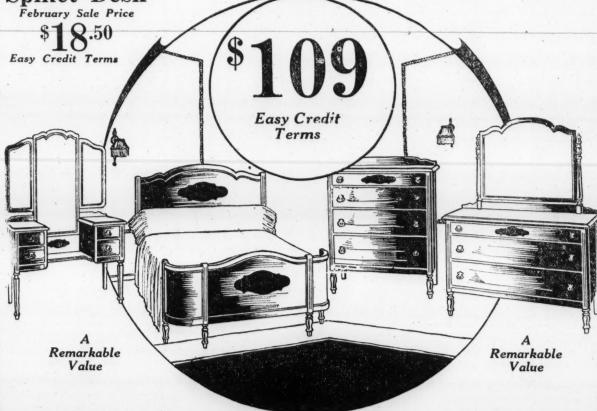
(Honorable Mention).

If I could spend an hour with some great man I would choose Lincoln. His great character, his kindness, humor, honestness and simplicity would make him a most agreeable and learned companion and I feel sure that I would profit by it.

WILLIAM D. JOHNSON (age 14).

206 Raymond street, Chevy Chase, Gonzaga High school.





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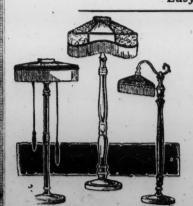




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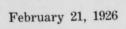
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PICTORIAL SECTION The Washington Post.

SUNDAY





WILL BE HONORED TO-MORROW. George Wash-ington, from the famous Stuart painting, whose birthday will be observed tomorrow.



FIVE-ALARM FIRE
DOES \$100,000
DAMAGE. Scene
at spectacular
fire at Capitol
Wall Paper
Co., on Seventh
street, last
Tuesday morning.
Hugh Miller. Hugh Miller. Post Staff Photographer.



THE FAMOUS
WALES SMILE
is still in evidence despite the
arm in a sling as
a result of a
broken collar
bone. The prince
attended the
Mowbray farmers' dinner despite his injury.
Underwood Underwood and Underwood.



CHIEF OFFICER ROBERT MILLER, of the Rossevelt, an outstanding figure in the rescue work, being greeted by his wife on his arrival at New York.

Underwood and Underwood.

"WILLIE" IS A
CYCLIST NOW. The former Crown Prince of
Germany snapped while
on a visit to his father at
Doorn.

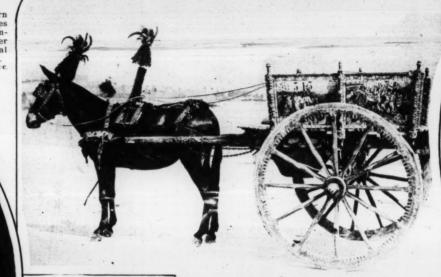
Underwood and Underwood.







PRIZE TERRIERS. Group of Western Highland Whites exhibited at cham-pionship terrier show at Crystal palace, London.





FANCY SICILIAN CART. This highly decorated harness and cart was snapped in far off Sicily.

Heavy Miller Service.



AMATEUR ACTRESS. Frances M Kahn, daugater of Mr. and Mrs. Marx E. Kahn, 1700 Lanier place northwest, who appeared in the college play, "Chums," given by the Criterion Players at St. An-drew's hall.



PIGEONS PIGEONS
KNOW THEIR
FRIEND.
Birds flocking to
arms of policeman who fed
them during the
snowstorm.
Henry Miller
Service.

ON POST'S
RADIO PROGRAM. Miss Martha
McClelland Stevens.
who will broadcast a
group of her own
compositions from
WCAP tomorrow
night.



ENTERTAINED EASTERN STAR. Baby Charlotte Cor-coran, who danced at the Ma-sonic temple last Monday night.



Ladies' Turkish Baths

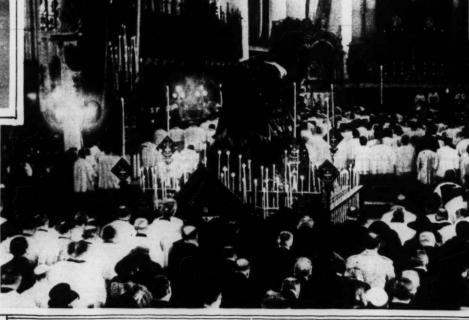


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GREAT PRELATE LAID TO REST. Interior view of the Malines Cathedral, at Malines. Belgium, during the funeral services for the late Cardinal Mercier.

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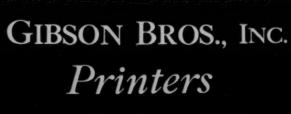
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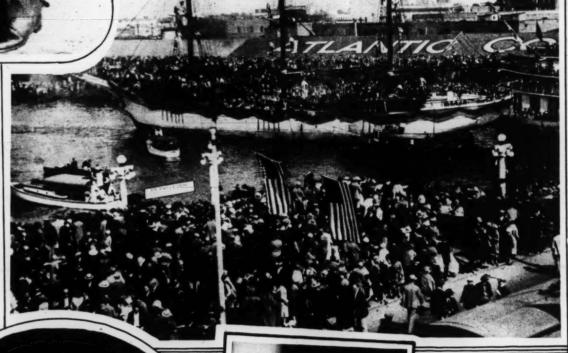




RECORD BREAKERS. Martha Norelius (left) and Miss Agnes Geraghty (talking to Col. Robert M. Thompson, American olym-pic chairman) who each established new swimming records at St. Augustine. Fla.



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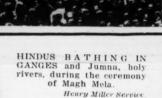


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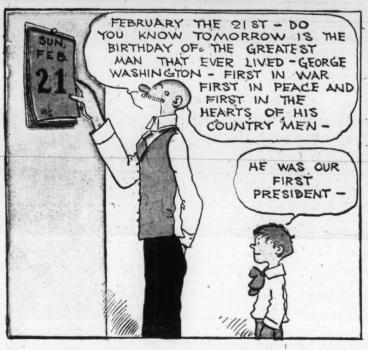




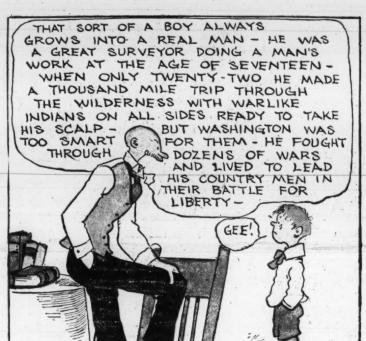
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THE CAUSE OF THE COLONIES SEEMED
LOST, WASHINGTON CROSSED THE
DELAWARE - THE RIVER WAS FILLED WITH
GREAT BIG CAKES OF ICE - ALL THE
ODDS WERE AGAINST HIM - BUT IN SPITE
OF EVERYTHING HE GOT HIS ARMY ACROSS
AND THE NEXT MORNING HE WAS
CHASING THE BRITISH ALL OVER NEW
JERSEY - THAT ONE BRILLIANT DEED
SAVED THE CAUSE OF LIBERTY -



WASHINGTON WAS A RED

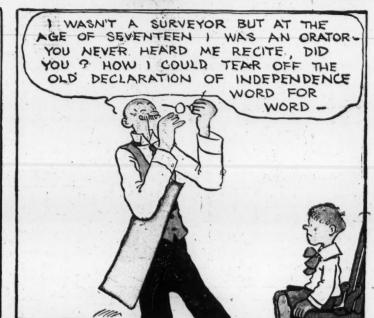
THROUGH DANGER AND DEFEAT THROUGH SUFFERING AND LOSS THROUGH JEALOUSY AND DISCOURAGEMENT
ON EVERY SIDE WASHINGTON KEPT
UP THE FIGHT - HE NEVER KNEW THE
MEANING OF THE WORD SURRENDERHE KEPT A LOST CAUSE ALIVE ALL
THROUGH THE TERRIBLE WINTER AT
VALLEY FORGE - NO WONDER HIS
GRATEFUL COUNTRY MEN SHOWERED
HIM WITH HONORS AND ELECTED HIM
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES -



IF IT WASN'T FOR GEORGE
WASHINGTON YOUR FATHER
COULD NOT DO ALL THE
WONDERFUL THINGS HE IS
CONSTANTLY DOING FOR
YOU AND YOUR MOTHER
I'M PROUD
OF
WASHINGTON-

BLOODED AMERICAN LIKE YOUR
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KNOWN HIM - WHAT PALS
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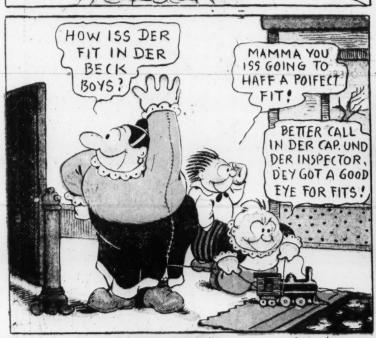




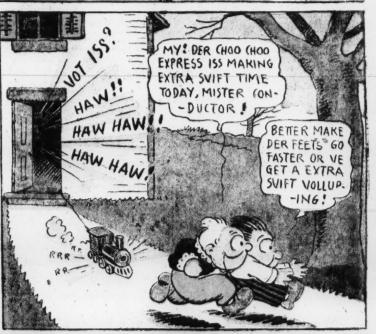










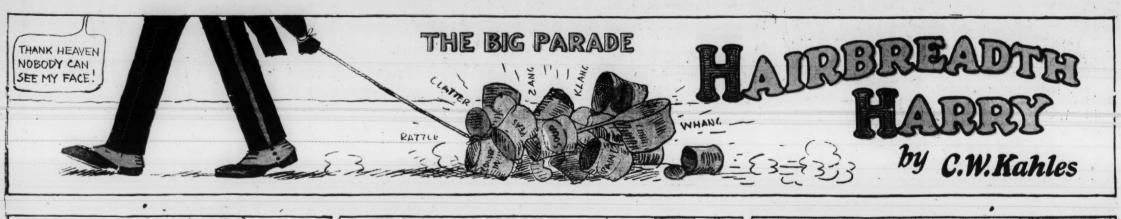








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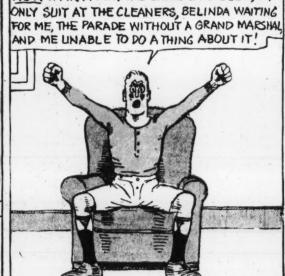












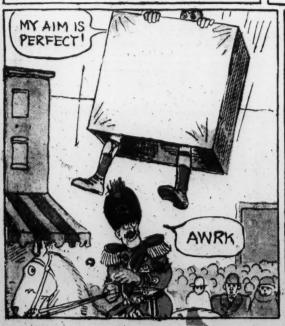
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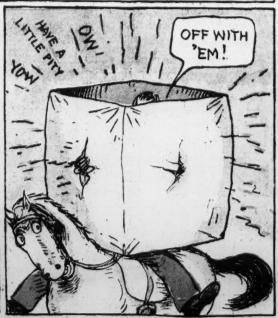


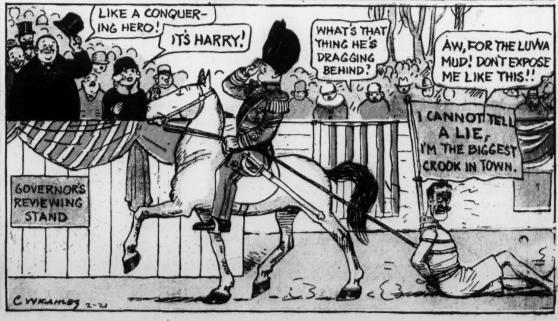










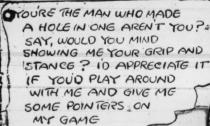




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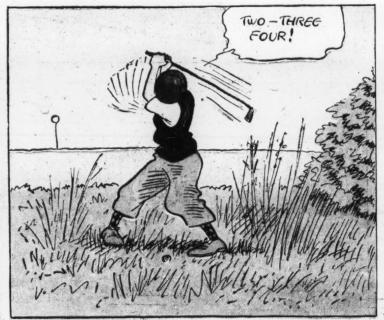
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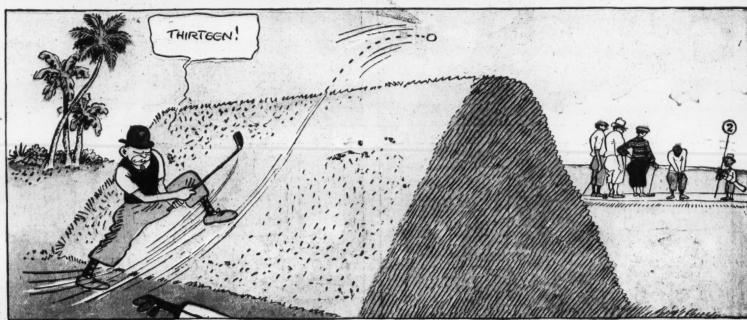


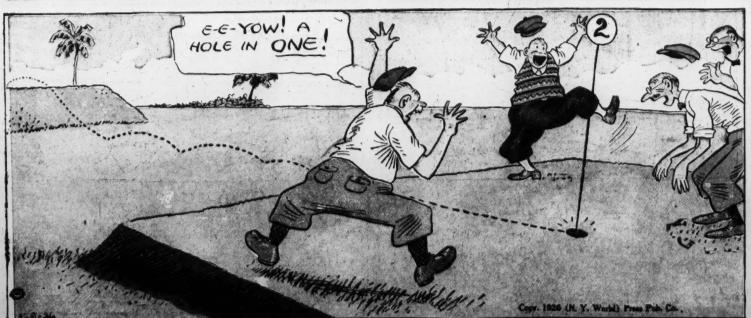














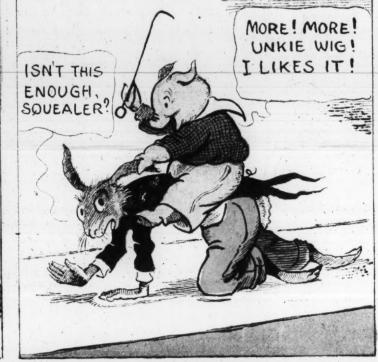


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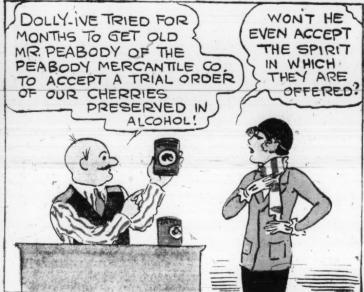




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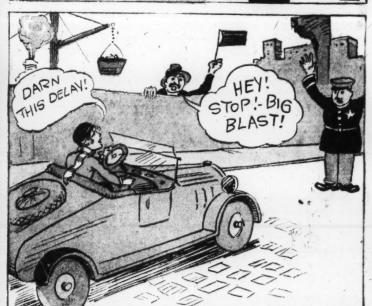
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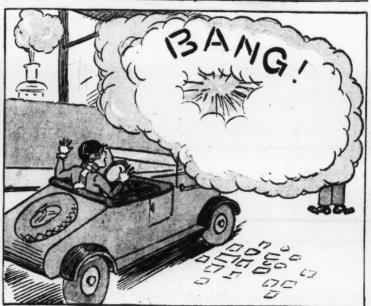
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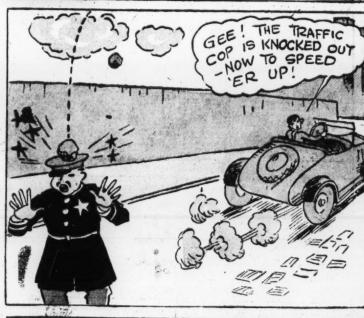


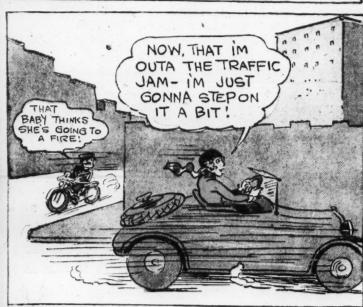


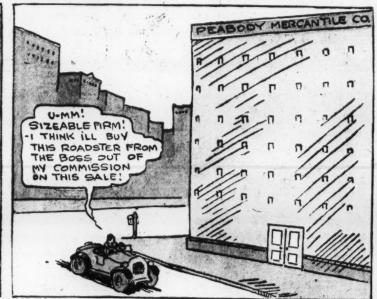


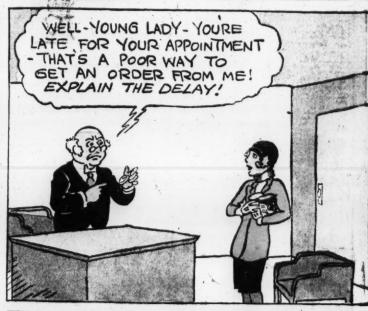


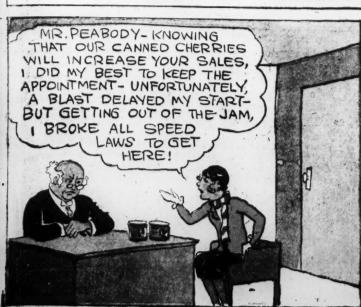


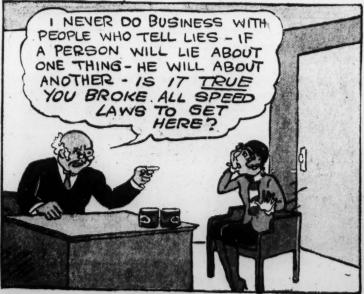


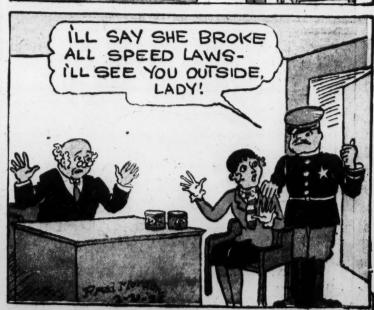




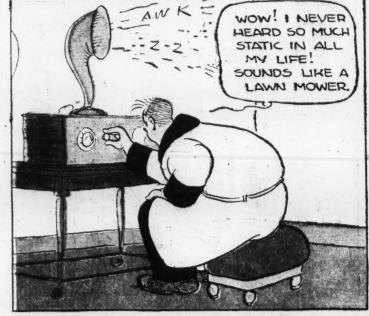


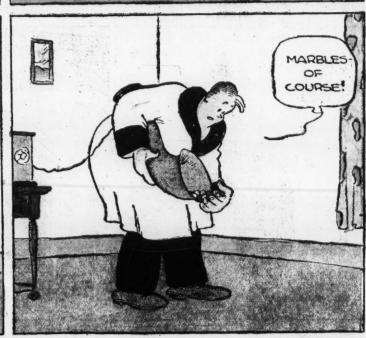




















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